Special Popeye Page Today -:- Two Pages of News in Pictures

BOSTONIAN IN MATHESON QUIZ SUICIDE

WEATHER
Fair and continued cold; rising temperatures late Sunday; moderate northwest winds.
High tides [illegible]:42 a. m.; 3:04 p. m.
Sun rises 7:09; sets 4:43.
Light all vehicles at 4:15.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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COMPLETE STOCKS
SPORT FLASH

ABDUCTED BANKER KILLED, HIDDEN IN SNOW, NOTE SAYS

Today

If You Insist, Says Japan
Russian Girls and Sailors
Two Billions for Farmers
Let Mothers Decide

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

COLONEL TAKAHASHI, military attache of the Japanese Embassy at Peiping, says: "If Russia wants to fight, we are ready for war immediately." Japan, says he, does not want to fight, but "we are unable to tolerate the eastward expansion policy of the Soviets, which is intended to tint all Eastern Asia red."

Colonel Takahashi refers to the red tint of Communistic doctrine.

If Japan should start war with Russia, there would be red of another kind caused by dropping bombs from Japanese and Russian planes, a "red" tint older than the theories of Karl Marx.

Lord Beaverbrook's London Express says five Russian girls, sent to prison for two months, accepted presents from foreign sailors. There was no question of morals. Stern Russian Communism says Russian girls must not fall in love "with representatives of capitalistic countries," because "taking a present from a capitalist is equal to conspiracy against the Russian state."

The first Catherine of Russia is supposed to have saved from capture Peter the Great, who changed her from a laundress to an empress, by bribing a Turkish general with her magnificent jewelry.

What would modern Russia say about that?

Mr. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, predicts an increase in American farm incomes this year of two thousand million dollars, one thousnad dollars each for twenty million farmers, a sum worth while.

Of course, other citizens will pay these two thousand million dollars, for you can't take two billions out of thin air.

Besides the two billions extra, the government will hand to farmers this year seven hundred and sixty-one million dollars, in rental and benefit payments, connected with plowing under crops, or abstaining from planting them. The consumer and taxpayer will "absorb" these amounts.

The farmers have one small fly in the prosperity ointment. Farm hired men are going to work for Uncle Sam's CWA. Government made-to-order jobs, intended for the "impoverished and unemployed," are taken by the men that leave industries and farms to get the government's better pay and easy work.

With a farmer watching you must work. On a government job you work just hard enough to keep from freezing, which is better, in the opinion of many.

The House, listening to demands for repealing of laws against circulating birth control information, is told by one witness that a country that must cut down supplies of pig, cotton and wheat ought not to worry about birth control or excess population. A lady replied that a country with twelve millions living on made-to-order jobs, at taxpayers' expense to save them from idleness and hunger, has population enough.

One important fact, by which the House might be guided, is that the prosperous, who can afford to pay doctors, have all the birth control information they want.

Why not let the mother decide how many children she wants?

As a result of the Stavisky scandal, in which foolish French investors lost forty million dollars, two modern French duels, in which nobody is hurt much, are expected. One was provoked by a colored deputy from Martinique, Joseph Samuel Lagrosilliere, who slapped the face of Deputy Ferry. In the other duel the minister of education will fight a deputy. You might insure the lives of all four duelists and lose nothing.

It was not so when Clemenceau, the French tiger, was young. Of him it was said that politicians "feared both his pen and his sword." If he couldn't get satisfactory results with his pen he used his sword in a duel, a double danger for the other man. He reversed the old pen and sword proverb.

Britain discusses, with excitement and some incredulity, what is now "the famous monster of Loch Ness," near Inverness in Scotland. Dozens of reputable citizens swear they have seen this huge monster, of "sea-serpent" type. And now four reliable Benedictine monks declare that they have seen the fearful creature several times. The abbot of the monastery, familiar with Loch Ness for half a century, believes in the monster, and thinks it dates back to the Devonian period that ended, many millions of years ago. It has had time to grow.

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Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 20—Today's Treasury balance, $600,792,997; U. S. Customs receipts, $15,849,251.

BOSTON MAN MATHESON SUICIDE

By FRANK C. McLEAN
Boston American Staff Correspondent

Barrington, N. S., Jan. 20—The spectre of death crossed the snow-blocked paths of Capt. Stephen Flaherty, investigating the seven-year-old slaying of Maybelle Matheson, of West Roxbury, Mass., when the body of John Wilson, 44, former Boston and Gloucester fisherman, was found hanging from the rafter of a barn, today.

Wilson had hanged himself, according to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Thomas of North Range, 90 miles from here, because he feared Capt. Flaherty and Inspector Robert McGoech were to question him about the murder of the Matheson girl.

On last Thursday afternoon the two Boston officers, acompanied by W. O. Grimm of the Canadian mounted police, had come to North Range to seek the address of a man whom Flaherty is anxious to question in connection with his investigation here.

TELL OF PECULIAR ACTIONS

Since that time, Wilson, according to the Thomases, had acted peculiar and has repeatedly stated:

"I was in Gloucester when that murder happened and I don't want the police to question me."

Word of the suicide was first received at the office of Mounted Officer Grimm and when he relayed the information to Capt. Flaherty the officers began at once the 90-mile trip across country to where Wilson had ended his life.

WAS DEAD AN HOUR

Before leaving for the scene, however, Capt. Flaherty notified Boston Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman of the new development and requested that he order inspectors in Boston to gather all the information possible concerning Wilson's employment on fishing boats in Boston and Gloucester and whether he was ac-

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1000 Letters a Day in Hoover's Mail

Washington, Jan. 20 (INS)—Those who refer to former President Herbert Hoover as the "lonely man of Palo Alto" are all wrong.

Former Rep. Henry Barbour, of California, for years a personal friend of the Hoovers, declared today.

The former President is in the best health of years, is enjoying life and says so frankly.

Relieved of the strain of battling the depression from the White House and his crowded years of war work, Hoover has turned avidly to recreation.

The Hoover home has become a rendezvous for visitors. The former President especially enjoys seeing eastern friends and former associates.

Despite the fact that Mr. Hoover seeks every opportunity to fish, and that both he and Mrs. Hoover have become football fans, the former President is extremely busy.

The Hoovers have one rule with their guests—they will not talk politics.

The mail bag of the former President is heavy—he gets as many as 1000 letters a day. Mr. Hoover remarked to a friend, "I don't see why they write me."

BAILEY, BATES ON FOOD STRIKE

Washington, Jan. 20 (INS)—Harvey J. Bailey and Albert W. Bates, notorious criminals serving life sentences at Leavenworth Prison in connection with the Urschel kidnaping in Oklahoma, are on a protracted hunger strike, the justice department announced today.

Bates has not eaten since Jan. 7, while Bailey went on the strike Jan. 15. Forcible feeding was undertaken with Bates on Jan. 19.

The department said at every mealtime a sufficient quantity of food has been placed before these prisoners. Bates declared he proposed to starve himself to death. Bailey simply declined to eat.

STOCKS RISE IN BRISK MARKET

New York, Jan. 20—Stocks were mostly higher at the close of today's short session on the New York Exchange. Trading was at the liveliest pace since July, 1933, with 1,950,000 shares changing hands in the 2-hour session. Gains in the rails were shaded at the finish as traders hustled to take profits.

FARM FIRE LAID TO INCENDIARY

A fire which destroyed a barn and silo in Hartford st., Natick, today, apparently confirms a police theory that the recent series of incendiary blazes in that area were the work, not of one, but of two men.

Charles Duval, 22, an inmate of the Natick poor farm, recently arrested in connection with alleged incendiary fires in the Oak Grove and Coolidge Junior High Schools, was arraigned today and held for the grand jury in $6000 bail. The fact that he was in a cell when this morning's fire broke out caused police to look for another man.

The blaze brought out the Natick and Framingham fire departments and a crowd so large that the Worcester pike was choked with cars.

5 GET $10,000 IN BANK RAID

Kearney, Neb., Jan. 20 (AP)—Five gunmen held up the Fort Kearney State Bank today, abducted five persons and escaped with approximately $10,000. Four of the robbers entered the bank, the fifth remaining in an automobile. The abducted persons were released soon.

The robbers made no attempt to enter the bank's safe and even ignored silver counter cash, but took the currency from the cash drawers and counters.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

DR. WYNEKOOP REPORTED BETTER

Chicago, Jan. 20 (AP)—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, whose illness yesterday halted her trial for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, today showed signs of improvement, Dr. Constantine Theodore of the county jail staff reported.

SENATORS FAVOR FARM DEBT BILL

Washington, Jan. 20 (INS)—The Senate Committee on banking and currency today recommended for passage the bill to provide for establishment of a farm mortgage corporation to guarantee principal and interest of two billion dollars in farm bonds.

SPAN TENDER, STRICKEN, DIES

Mark F. Kelliher, 55, of 1758 North Shore rd., Revere, a draw tender at the North drawbridge, in Chelsea, was stricken with a heart attack while on duty today and died in an ambulance on the way to the Haymarket Relief Hospital. His brother Michael Kelliher, a Boston fireman, was notified.

2 KILLED IN CUBAN RIOT

Havana, Jan. 20 (AP)—A physician was killed and a pharmacist wounded in medical strike disorders today.

Two Hike 390 Miles to Convention

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 20 (AP)—Footsore and weary, after tramping 390 miles, two snowshoers from Chateauguay Club of Ottawa, Canada, arrived here today, the first hikers to the international convention of American and Canadian snowshoe unions, January 26-28.

They were Jules Morin, 18, and Xavier Gravel, 22, who left Ottawa on January 7.

Insull's Hope Wanes on Stay in Greece

Athens, Jan 20 (AP)—Sick and discouraged, Samuel Insull awaited with waning hope today a final decision in his fight to remain in Greece.

The Supreme State Council, to which he appealed from a government ruling that he must leave January 31, is expected to hand down a decision Tuesday—possibly earlier.

Greenwich Lace Maker Dies

Grenwich, Ct., Jan. 20 (INS)—Frank B. Highet, 78, prominent retired New York and Greenwich lace manufacturer and dealer, was dead at Grenwich hospital today after suffering a sudden heart attack Friday.

VETS DEMAND U. S. PROBE OF CWA

EXCLUSIVE!

(Copyright, 1934, for Boston Evening American)

Charging discrimination against disabled veterans in placing men and women in PWA and CWA jobs in Massachusetts, a federal investigation of the local department of labor has been asked by the Massachusetts Department, American Disabled Veterans of the World War.

The complaint and the request for a thorough probe of the labor department activities under the Wagner-Peyser Act pertaining to veterans, through the Veterans' Placement Service, has been forwarded to the national organization at Washington by Capt. Thomas Kirby, national legislative chairman of the disabled veterans.

INDICTS CONFUSION

The report from Kirby covers the period from Nov. 1 to the present month. It deals with the organization's efforts to obtain employment for veterans on PWA and CWA projects and to classification and rehabilitation in industrial and commercial employment.

Capt. Kirby says that some classification is necessary to avoid confusion of veterans his organization embraces.

"Their war disabilities are used against them when they seek employment under the much mentioned preference supposed to be theirs under civil service," he said. "Even in cases where the disability is less than 10 per cent the veteran is disqualified physi-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

QUINCY CWA ON 3-DAY WEEK

The three-day week reached Quincy today.

Mayor Charles A. Ross gave his approval to a plan submitted by a delegation of CWA workers, proposing that they be permitted to work their 24 hours in three days of eight hours each.

This, they explained, gave them a better chance to pick up odd jobs to bolster their incomes. It also saves on lunches and car fare.

The mayor promised to do what he could to see the men are assigned to projects as near their homes as possible.

Brundage, G. O. P. Leader, Found Dead

Chicago, Jan. 20 (AP)—Edward J Brundage, 64, former Republican Attorney-General of Illinois and once receiver for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, was found shot to death today at his home in suburban Lake Forest. A pistol in his hand indicated suicide.

2 Killed in French Mail Plane Crash

Paris, Jan. 20 (INS)—The pilot and radio operator of a mail plane bound from Marseilles to Paris were killed today when the craft crashed in flames near Caromb.

Grieves for Missing Mate

Mrs. Edward G. Bremer, wife of the kidnaped St. Paul banker, awaits word of her husband's fate. A note to the Minneapolis postmaster today asserted that Bremer had been killed accidentally. (International News Service.)

Streamlines Big Feature as Auto Show Opens

Lines were the big thing today as Boston's 32nd annual Auto Show got under way in Mechanics' Building. There was talk of knee-action axles, automatic gear shifting, new clutches and generators and the metallic paint jobs, as long lines of interested spectators filed past the exhibits, but always the talk came back to lines, or rather the lack of them, in the more advanced models.

Streamlining, or lowering wind resistance, is a feature that has been built into almost all of the new cars, but some of them, notably the more expensive models, have retained enough of their conservative design to please those who don't like things that are too different.

The big show was opened at 1 p. m., an hour earlier than has been the custom, with a large crowd on hand. The doors will be open again on Sunday this year to permit out-of-town people, who can only come to Boston on that day, to view the exhibits, to get the feel of a new steering wheel, and—perhaps—to buy.

Dealers and their salesmen were on hand early, order blanks in their pockets and pencils sharpened. All of them agreed that this first show since the New Deal became an actuality will see a good many more cars sold than in the last few years.

Even busier than the salesmen, however, were Albion L. Danforth, Eric Courtney and Allen M. Fay, of the show committee, and Alfred C. Rau, the show manager.

They announced that the net receipts tomorrow will be donated to the Emergency Campaign. The turnstiles will be kept clicking from 2 p. m. until 7 p. m. This announcement gives the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association the distinction of being the first organization to contribute the receipts of a public exhibition to the relief fund this year.

Five Pages
FLOYD GIBBONS'
Uncensored
War
Pictures
In Tomorrow's
Sunday Advertiser

Von Hindenburg Sick With Cold, in Bed

Berlin, Jan. 20 (INS)—President Paul von Hindenburg, 86 years old and frequently reported in failing health the last few years, was confined to his bed today with a cold.

U.S. AGENTS ACT TO SIFT TRUTH OF MISSIVE

St. Paul, Jan. 20—Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul bank president, kidnaped for $200,000 ransom, was killed accidentally by one of the gang of abductors, according to an anonymous letter received today by W. C. Robertson, Minneapolis postmaster.

The letter to Robertson also declared that Bremer's body has been buried in the snow near Anoka, Minn., about 20 miles northwest of St. Paul.

WRITTEN IN LONGHAND

Written in longhand by a good penman, the note said:

"Very sorry but Edward Bremer is now resting in peace. Was by accident bumped off. Body near Anoka, Minn. Will not be found until after the snow goes, contact all off. Please forgive us. All a mistake by one of our gang being drunk.

"Please tell Walter Magee, St. Paul.

"One of the gang."

No stamp was on the envelope, addressed to Robertson, recently appointed postmaster of Minneapolis by President Roosevelt. It bore no postmark.

U. S. AGENTS INVESTIGATE

The letter was turned over to Werner Hanni, chief of the Northwest Bureau Justice Department, for further investigation. Authorities pointed out that the letter may be the work of a crank because a check of the signature Bremer signed to the oringinal ransom note showed conclusively that Bremer was alive some hours after he was kidnaped.

The authorities' statement, however, did not serve to allay fears of the Bremer family, who had fresh in their minds a threat of death and the blood stains in the automobile from which the banker was kidnaped.

NOTE HEIGHTENS FEARS

The missive, coming three days after the finding of the wealthy, 37-year-old bank president's blood-stained automobile, caused a furor and heightened the alarm the family and friends have felt for the safety of the son of Adolph Bremer, personal friend of President Roosevelt and principal own-

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WASHINGTON 'ON SPOT' AS PLANS PROGRESS TO END CWA

MORE JOBS, NOT FEWER, IS PLEA OF NATION

Talk of 30-Hour Week Is Gaining Momentum

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 20 (INS)—The government found itself "on the spot" today as plans proceeded apace for the demobilization of 4,000,000 CWA workers.

Beginning Feb. 15, it is planned to drop half a million a week from the federal payrolls for the next eight weeks, winding up by May 1 the greatest artificial employment program ever attempted in any country at any time.

As a strictly demobilization operation nothing can compare with it except the demobilization of the A. E. F. and the army at the close of the war. The numbers involved are approximately the same, 4,000,000.

DELUGED WITH QUESTIONS

From the four corners of the country, Washington is being deluged with protests and inquiries, boiled down, the questions amount to this:

"Now what? What are these 4,000,000 going to do?"

There isn't any answer yet. There is only hope. Hope that reviving industry by May first will absorb some hundreds of thousands in private employment. Hope that by May the gigantic public works program will be sufficiently advanced to provide federal employment for other hundreds of thousands.

But the most sanguine expectations concerning seasonal pick-up in private employment and the advancement of the public works program cannot account for more than 2,000,000 new jobs.

CAMPS WILL CEASE

The administration's position is that by May "we will have gotten through the winter," a winter that but for the CWA would unquestionably have been one of acute suffering and hardship for millions.

Added to the CWA workers who must find new employment are some 300,000 young men now in the CCC camps, due to be mustered out in March unless money is forthcoming from Congress. Consideration was being given in administration quarters today to a new series of these camps.

PLANS CALL FOR MONEY

To continue the CWA program until May first, Congress will have to provide more money. President Roosevelt expects to send to Congress next week a request for the $1,116,000,000 which he mentioned in his budget as necessary to conclude the PWA and CWA undertakings.

The conviction is growing in administration quarters that ultimately industry is going to have to go on a shorter work week.

When the NRA was getting under way it was thought that a 36-hour week would be the general level. Some industries now have 48 hours, others 46 and 44. The belief is growing that these hours are going to have to be shortened, perhaps by the mandatory 30-hour week which was provided in the Black bill introduced last session.

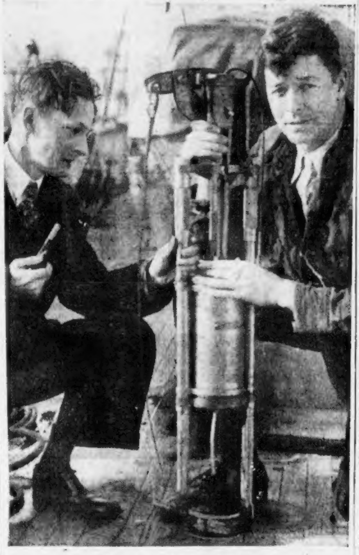
Administration officials, labor leaders, NRA directors are all concentrating upon the unemployment problem. For the moment, there is no solution in sight unless a miraculous upturn in economic condition occurs.

Some Senators and Congressmen believe that the CWA program will have to be continued.

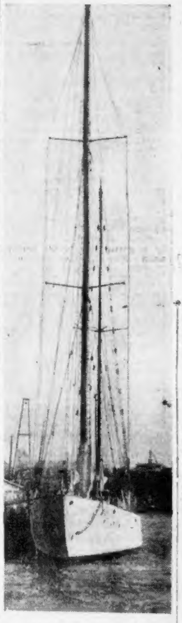
Transferred to War College

Washington, Jan. 20—The Navy Department has ordered Lieut. Albert E. Chapman transferred about June 1 from the U. S. S. West Virginia to duty as an instructor at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Science to Study Sargasso



DEEP SEA WATER TESTER



THE S. S. ATLANTIS

Late today an expedition, sponsored jointly by Yale University and the Woodhole Oceanographic Institutions, will leave for the waters of Central America. They will sail on the S. S. Atlantis, which you see tied up at Woods Hole. Long hidden secrets of the origin of floating sargasso weeds and the animal life among that weed is main object of project. Special study of flying fishes is also included. Left to right are C. M. Breder of the New York aquarium and Professor A. E. Parr of Yale. They are examining a deep sea water sampler—by which they will get specimens of sea waters at various depths. (International News photos.)

HARVARD MAN IN OCEAN QUEST

Woods Hole, Jan. 20 (AP)—The ketch Atlantis, research ship of the Oceanographic Institute here, sailed today on a 5000-mile voyage of scientific adventure. For two months, the Atlantis will cruise the blue waters of the Caribbean, trying to wrest from the former haunts of freebooters secrets more valued by her staff of scientists than golden treasure.

Dr. Alexander Forbes of the Harvard Medical School is a member of the expedition, but he plans no oceanographic research. He intends to study his fellow scientists at their work.

The Atlantis is in command of Capt. Frederick S. McMurray of New Bedford.

EASTMAN HITS PRINCE PLAN FOR RAILS

Federal Co-ordinator in Favor of Public Ownership

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—Joseph B. Eastman, federal co ordinator of transportation, today stamped "unwise" any move for immediate consolidation or government owership of the nation's railroads.

Vast possibilities for the future, however, were strongly hinted in a report of many thousand words transmitted both to President Roosevelt and the Congress by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Eastman disclosed that a study of the plan of Frederick H. Prince of Boston for railroad consolidation, which contemplates seven great regional systems, had been reported after a study of Eastman's aides to be able to save only about one-third of the preliminary estimates of proponents of the Prince plan.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP BEST

"Management should have the chance to apply the principles of statesmanship, and with the help of the government, at least at the outset," Mr. Eastman said.

Eastman, nevertheless, asserted a conviction that public ownership and operation of the railroads would go further than any other remedy to abate a series of ills he said were now suffered by the carriers.

The question Eastman sought to answer for Congress was definitely stated as:

"Is there need for a radical or major change in the organization, conduct and regulation of the railroad industry which can be accomplished by federal legislation?"

After a varied discussion of pros and cons, in which he dealt at length with the possibilities of consolidations, he reached the conclusion that possibilities now are seen which **"make it wise, quite apart from economic conditions, to postpone the immediate consideration of any radical or major change in the organization and conduct of the railroad industry."**

In expanding this view, Eastman said any attempt at consolidation now would precipitate a difficult controversy.

"Disregarding this practical difficulty," he added, "I am convinced that such a consolidation would have to be compelled and that it would not be wise, even if legally possible, to force so radical and far-reaching a change upon the country under present conditions."

PRINCE PLAN OPPOSED

"Nor," he added, "am I persuaded of the merits of any plan of consolidating the railroads into a very few systems which must follow and emphasize regional lines and retain but at the same time vitally disrupt competitive conditions"

The coordinator himself, howself, transmitted a plan for federal ownership of the railroads, the authorship of which was not disclosed.

He submitted another also for coordination of carriers worked out by Leslie Craven, a technical expert on his staff. The former, he said, was merely "intended to suggest some of the possibilities."

The Interstate Commerce Commission refrained from any definite comment on the report of the coordinator. In a letter of transmittal to the president and the vice-president and the speaker of the House it stated:

"We desire that the absence of expression of opinion on our part with reference to matters discussed by the coordinator and his assistants be not construed as indicating either approval or disapproval."

HOUSE SPEEDS GOLD BILL FOR VOTE TODAY

Morgenthau Confers With Governors of Reserve Banks

Washington, Jan. 20.—The President's gold bill was advanced a step toward passage in the House today when a special rule was adopted without a record vote.

The rule makes possible inclusion of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund in the devaluation measure. Leaders are hopeful the bill will be passed by night.

Secretary Morgenthau outlined treasury financing plans to Federal Reserve banks' governors and was understood to have received assurances of cooperation.

A minority of Republican members of the House coinage committee demanded amendments, including immediate stabilization of the dollar at 66 2-3 cents, instead of Mr. Roosevelt's 50-60 plan.

STABILIZATION BOARD

They also prepared to fight for an amendment creating a board of five to handle the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund. The bill would make Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau master of the fund.

Extreme advocates of silver remonetization also were lukewarm toward the bill, but their opposition was not feared.

The Senate finance committee continued hearing economists, with Senator Glass (D) of Virginia leading the opposition.

Rep. Greenwood of Indiana, Democratic House whip, opened debate with a plea for inflation and remonitization of silver to increase commodity prices.

Rep. Patman (D) of Texas said the federal reserve system's demand for retention of its gold can be met by dissolving the federal reserve banks.

SILVERITES REVOLT

While the Congres silver bloc promoted a revolt against his monetary leadership, President Roosevelt moved forward with his tentative plan for creating a government bank empowered to issue all forms of currency.

The Silverites will propose straightout remonetization on the basis of the present silver dollar.

They would empower the President to fix a ratio of either 32 to 1 or 28 to 1. The exact ratio would be established by the gold content of the President's new dollar.

The silver bloc privately charge the President has abandoned plans for expanding the use of silver currency, because of pressure from an international gold bloc. They declare this gold bloc is headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. and the Bank of England.

ICKES O.K.'S OIL AGREEMENTS

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—Secretary Ickes, acting as the oil code administrator, gave modified approval today to the purchase and marketing agreements submitted to him as a plan for stabilizing the industry.

The agreements, submitted by 24 companies as an alternative to a price-fixing schedule, become effective immediately.

The secretary approved a rule making a violation of the agreements subject to a fine of $500 per day for each day of violation, or six months" imprisonment.

Purpose of the agreement was:

1—To take the so-called "distress" gasoline, which seriously affects gasoline prices, off the market by the establishment of a stabilization pool, and,

2—To set up a code of fair marketing practices.

Sterilization Wins Dr. Lorenz' O. K.

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—Endorsing sterilization and bringing a recipe for longevity, Dr. Adolph Lorenz, famed "bloodless surgeon," who commutes across the Atlantic in conducting his practice, arrived in New York City on the liner Hamburg today.

DR. LORENZ

Of sterilization, the Viennese surgeon who pioneered in treating diseases without use of the knife, said:

"Compulsory sterilization has been my dream for 20 years. I endorse it with all my heart because its purpose is to prevent disease, to eliminate the mental and moral defectives, born criminals and incorrigible drunkards."

He declared that Germany's present sterilization program would, he hoped, "improve the racial stock."

"Sterilization is not un-Christian," Dr. Lorenz said. "I hope it will be the program of all civilized nations to thus get rid of the scum of humanity."

His rules for living long included a semi-hedonistic tinge and the admonition to eschew too much fat.

"Come from good stock," he said, "be moderate in the enjoyment of all pleasures; keep your mind open, and keep lean. Don't get so fat you can't see your toes while standing."

Dr. Lorenz expressed delight over repeal of prohibition; now he can have his wine and beer in a legal way.

"I think the health of the American people will be improved by a moderate use of beer and wine," he said. "It will help them digest their food."

ARMS LEADERS AGAIN QUIT

Geneva, Jan. 20 (AP)—Disarmament leaders today adjourned their meeting until February 13, when they will gather again to fix a date for resumption of the world disarmament conference.

The failure to agree on a date at the session terminated today was believed due to a desire to give more time for Franco-German arms negotiations with the hope that progress there might ultimately lead to Germany's return to the conference.

Canadian Jurist Dead

Montreal, Que., Jan. 20—Justice L. J. Arthur Brossard, of the Superior Court of the Province of Quebec, is dead here.

KEMP-SANDERS SEAT 'VACANT'

Washington, Jan. 20—The House elections committee which investigated the Kemp-Sanders contest over the 6th Louisiana congressional district, recommended today that the seat be declared vacant.

Thus it is recommended that neither Mrs. Boliver E. Kemp nor J. Y. Sanders, Jr., be seated.

Mrs. Kemp was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband in an election that foes of Senator Huey Long contended was illegal. Sanders was then chosen in a "citizens' election."

Maine Tax Falls Off

Washington, Jan. 20—Maine residents paid 1931 income taxes of $1,527,436 a report by the Bureau of Internal Revenue said.

DUCE'S ARTICLE ROUSES IRE OF JAPS

Refer to "Possible Harmful Effects" of Remarks

Tokio, Jan. 20—Koko Hirota, Japanese foreign minister has instructed Hajime Matsushima, ambassador to Italy, to call Premier Mussolini's attention to "the possible harmful effects to Italo-Japanese amity" of an article which appeared recently in some American publications.

The article quoted Il Duce as calling Japan the "yellow peril." The foreign office spokesman said the criticism especially wounded Japanese sensibilities because of the universal admiration in this country for Mussolini as a great dictator.

The article by Premier Mussolini to which Foreign Minister Hirota apparently refers appeared in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and other Hearst newspapers on Sunday, January 14. The premier took as his text a speech delivered by Foreign Commissar Litvinoff of Russia which Mussolini described as war-like and directed against Germany and Japan as Russia's probable enemies.

Mussolini declared the Russian and Japanese armies were confronting each other on the Manchurian border and that the peril of war exists. He said the event involves China and the United States directly and indirectly England, France, Italy and Holland. He added:

"There does not exist today a 'yellow peril' of a politico-military nature; what exists is a thriving Japanese competition in all the markets of the world, Europe included.

"The 'yellow peril' will always be a fantasy on condition that the great powers of the white west realize their political collaboration; on condition that 'meditation' be attempted, not in the vulgar sense of the word, between the two types of civilization."

PRINCE URGES PACKING PLAN

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—Frederick H. Prince, banker and packer, called today for a federal government administrator for the packing industry.

He issued a statement, declaring his belief that "there is a possibility of changing the methods" in the industry "which will be of great advantage to the farmers and the whole western country."

He said a plan for adjustment of the capital structure of Armour & Co., vast packing firm in which he is interested, will be considered by the company's executive committee "for action" later. Then he added:

"But the important thing is to wait until Secretary of Agriculture has given his approval or opinion as to the plan we have developed for a stable market for live-stock."

This plan, he indicated, would "permit the packing interests to pay higher prices than the demoralized market of the past few years."

N. Y. Hears Farley To Run For Governor

U. S. Postoffice Chief May Seek Berth in 1936 Contest

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—In connection with word from Washington that Postmaster General James A. Farley is planning to resign as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, the New York Times says Farley is understood to entertain the ambition of running for governor of New York in 1936.

He has been advised, the paper says, that he would be in a much stronger position for the nomination and in the campaign for the election if he were out of party leaderships. Besides giving up the post of National Chairman, he is also planning to resign as Democratic State Chairman.

DAILEY MAY GET JOB

The Times declares Farley will retire from the latter post at the next meeting of the state committee or that he will not be a candidate for re-election by the new state committee, which will be chosen at the primary in September.

Vincent Dailey of Rochester, Farley's aide in running the state party organization, is generally considered in a position to succeed him as state chairman. He has been Farley's principal assistant ever since the latter became head of the state organization. The Rochester man is the New York head of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

FARLEY SILENT

Farley, who arrived last night from Washington, did not comment on the pending resignations. The Times says:

"Upon his resignations from the party posts it is his intention to devote himself to his duties as head of the post office department, with the idea of making a record which will help him attain his further political ambitions."

Roosevelt Aid Is Expected to Quit as Party Chief

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—A surge of political party changes that may widely alter the national capital's accustomed line-up today gathered momentum in various quarters.

President Roosevelt, at the insistence of James A. Farley, is seeking a new chairman for the Democratic national committee. No immediate shift appeared imminent, but Farley has indicated he would retire as party chairman when a successor is found in order to devote more time to his postmaster-generalship.

On Capitol Hill, the President's denunciation of lobbying by national committeemen today had developed into a wave of political reform spirit that promised quick consideration of corrective legislation.

The Senate had before it a measure to prevent members of either national party committee from practicing before government departments. Other bills to carry the reform still further were under consideration.

JAP NAVY BOOKS HELD UP BY U. S.

San Francisco, Jan. 20 (AP)—One hundred Japanese language books entitled "Our Navy" are being held by U. S. customs authorities here until a ruling from Washington is obtained upon their admissability, George A. Marshall, assistant collector of customs, said today.

Marshall said the books, among other things, contain illustrations depicting American and Japanese airplanes in combat.

Baden-Powell Goes Under Knife Again

London, Jan. 20 (AP)—Sir Arthur Baden-Powell, 77, founder of the Boy Scout movement, underwent a second operation today following one performed earlier in the month. His condition was stated as satisfactory.

the greatest detective strip ever published!

Secret Agent X-9

A daily detective strip by America's most famous detective story writer,

DASHIELL HAMMETT

Only Dashiell Hammett, the most popular, fastest-selling, detective-story writer of the 20th century could have created this exciting thrill-a-minute detective-adventure strip. For in every picture, in every character and action, you see the amazing gift for capturing stark, stirring drama, grim humor, and breathless suspense that won Dashiell Hammett his nation-wide popularity as the unrivalled master in his field.

Be sure to watch for Secret Agent X-9.

Drawing by the sensational new illustrator, ALEXANDER RAYMOND

Begins Monday in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

Girls and boys wishing to join the Secret Agent X-9 Club, clip coupon in Monday's Boston American. When enrolled, Secret Agent X-9 will send you real detective badge.

Confesses Murder in order to prove his innocence. True-life drama in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

TELLTALE ARMY FINGERPRINTS REVEAL MARITAL DESERTER

VET BLAMES 'LOVE CHILD' FOR DEED

Chose to Hide From First Wife; Suit Bares Naval Enlistment

His decision to forget his past, change his name, begin life anew came when he learned of the birth of a love child to his wife while he was fighting in the trenches in France with the A. E. F., John Walter Maxwell, of Waltham declared today.

Maxwell, who is really James Zorland Robertson, of Oklahoma, is the central figure in a fantastic story that surpasses even the tale of Enoch Arden.

But the wife in Oklahoma he thought dead since 1922, is not learning for the first time that he, too, is alive, Maxwell said today.

Four years ago she claimed his $5000 war risk insurance, and learned that the government record of Robertson, "killed in action," was in error, Maxwell maintains. At that time she learned that he had remarried.

"Their affairs were settled then. This time she is just trying to stir up trouble—she is after money," the present Mrs. Maxwell interpolated.

The strange story dates back to 1917 when Maxwell, then Robertson, enlisted. He learned of the birth of the child, and returned in 1919 to join the navy and forget the past.

CHANGES NAME LEGALLY

When he heard of his first wife's death, Maxwell said today that he had a friend in Oklahoma investigate and substantiate it. Then he had his name changed legally, and married Mabel Sherwin of Everett in 1923.

Maxwell is a chief pharmacist's mate attached to the Chelsea Naval Hospital now and lives in a white, green-shuttered cottage in Bacon st., Waltham, with his second wife, her parents, and his two sons.

His mother-in-law stands with his present wife in defending the actions Maxwell took, and in denouncing his former wife as "scheming."

The revelation that Maxwell was Robertson came when government records of fingerprints showed the identity of the man who bore two names.

FORMER WIFE RE-WEDS

To further complicate the tangle the former Mrs. Robertson has also remarried and is now Nora Valentine Desmaree.

Only one ray of hope remains. Because she wanted to "make sure," his first wife secured a divorce before she remarried. If that divorce predates Maxwell's second marriage much of the tragedy will be averted.

Atty. Bernard F. Gately, Maxwell's counsel, wired today to former Gov. Henry S. Johnston of Oklahoma, attorney for the first wife, now Mrs. Robertson-Demaree, asking for copies of the divorce papers.

In the meantime, Capt. G. F. Cottle, Maxwell's commanding officer, and naval authorities are giving Maxwell every chance to straighten the tangle.

HEARS OF CHILD

Maxwell told his story today through Atty. Gately:

"While in France, I received word from my mother, 13 months after my arrival there, that a child had been born. I denied being its father.

"Upon my return from overseas I considered I had just cause for not returning to Oklahoma and I joined the navy under the name of Maxwell so that I could forget the past, start life anew.

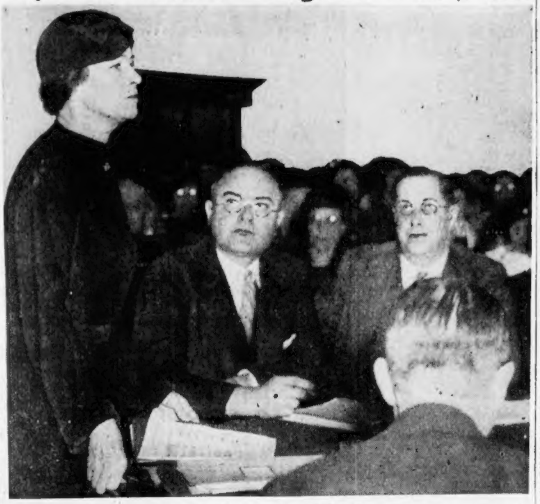
"I had received word from a friend in Oklahoma that my wife died about 1922.

"When I was married in 1923, my present wife was fully aware of the previous history of the case."

Both his attorney and his naval superiors point to Maxwell's record, both overseas and since, in naval service.

"But," said Atty. Gately today, "He does not need his record to hide behind. All legal matters will be handled to the satisfaction of society and of the Navy Department."

Hepburn's Mother Disagrees With Priest



In opposition to the views of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Mrs. Katherine Hepburn, mother of the screen luminary, called upon Congress to enact Federal birth control legislation before the legislative committee in Washington. The mother of the large family, and the center of public attention because of her daughter's fame, Mrs. Hepburn decried the economic consumption arguments of the radio priest by advocating population control as a solution to the problem of undernourished families in the face of plenty.

Rabbi Holds Fr. Coughlin Wrong on Birth Control

New York, Jan. 20 (US)—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit, whose ringing attacks on various public figures have won him a radio audience of millions, again feels the sting of criticism.

Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein, chairman of the social justice commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, in speaking before the annual convention of the American Birth Control League at the Y. W. C. A., here, referred to a quoted statement of the Detroit priest on the subject of birth control, and declared:

"I resent the dictates of any man, no matter what church he belongs to, who thinks he can instruct women in their own field. It is not his business or the business of any one else. You alone know your strength and it is up to you to decide how many children you will have and how often they should come. I have enough confidence in the understanding, intuition and ethical spirit of womanhood to leave them to reach a wise decision in this respect.

"Father Coughlin seems to forget that it is obviously unwise for us to bring more mouths into the world until we have fed those we now have. Then we can see about feeding more." He added.

"I don't see how Father Coughlin can advance a minimum wage and not limit the families of America as to the number of children a minimum wage will cover."

Rabbi Goldstein estimated that there are 40 ti 50 million men and women in America who are living below the "level of decency."

GRILL PARENTS OF SNOW BOY

Portland, Me., Jan. 20—Summoned by police who talked at length to their 11-year-old son, Edward, who was found lying in a snowbank with both arms and legs frozen, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McDonald, of 175 Congress st., today were to appear at the police station for questioning.

While detectives assigned to the case refused to give their reasons for summoning the lad's parents, it was learned they had had a lengthy conversation with the boy concerning his home life and his reasons for attempting to run away several times. The boy, whose name is Crain, is a stepson of McDonald.

The lad was found Wednesday in a snowbank on Cumberland ave., with both his arms and his legs frozen solid. He was rushed to the General Hospital where surgeons said it may yet be necessary to amputate all four members in order to save his life.

Ward 5 C. A. Meeting

Monthly meeting of the Ward 5 Civic Association will take place Feb. 5, in the home of Mrs. Jane McKelvie, 12 Rockingham st., Cambridge.

Whiskered Vets in Weight Title Bout

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP)—The old timers are all set for their annual "battle of almost a century" today.

It's the event put on every year by the Three-Quarter Century Club for the world's whiskerweight championship.

The principals are Dr. M. H. Emory, 79—years not pounds—and Charles H. Young, 78, Mirror Lake, N. H.

Charles Eldreige, only 103, will be the referee.

8 SAVED FROM EARTH SLIDE

Seattle, Jan. 20 (AP)—Warned of an impending earth slide, attendants carried eight patients of a small suburban hospital here to safety a few minutes before the face of a 10-foot embankment crumbled on the building, which was demolished.

THREATS HEARD AT MAE TRIAL

Los Angeles, Jan. 20 (AP)—In a guarded, rumor-filled court room Edward Friedman told his story of being beaten by police into a confession, which he repudiated, of robbing Mae West of more than $20,000 in cash and jewels.

Rumors of possible violence, varying from threats against the judge and the actress to purported plans of attacking Friedman, marked his trial on a robbery charge.

Several defense witnesses testified they saw no bruises on Friedman's body the day before his arrest and a day later he appeared to have been abused.

Funeral Thief Held

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 20—Called "the funeral burglar," by police, George Miller, of Yonkers, was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of third degree burglary.

Mrs. Bassett Wins Custody Battle with Ex-Net Star

Benjamin F. R. Bassett, former Harvard tennis star, today lost his battle against his former wife for custody of his two children, Benjamin F. R. Bassett, Jr., and William Sutton Bassett.

In a decision handed down today by Judge Edward B. O'Brien in Probate Court at Salem, the former Mrs. Bassett, now Mrs. Gertrude R. Potter, was given custody of both children, with the provision that Bassett may see and have the company of Benjamin, Jr., on two successive days twice a month.

MUST GIVE NOTICE

Before Bassett can see the child, however, he must give his wife three days' notice of his intention to visit the child and he may take it where he pleases on each of the days between the hours of 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. No mention was made of the other child, William Sutton, in Judge O'Brien's decree.

The decision brings to an end a two-year court battle between Bassett and his wife for the children.

JUDGE FLAYS MOTHER

Indication that he would allow the father certain hours to see the children was made a week ago when Judge O'Brien flayed Mrs. Potter for her refusal to let the father see the two boys.

At that time Judge O'Brien said:

"Because there is another husband in the family, Basset has been a victim of circumstances. Mrs. Potter can get it out of her head that Bassett is going to be ostracized from her abode so that their two small children will forget their father."

LYNN WOMAN TO SUE OFFICER

A $5000 suit today faced Patrolman Henry F. King, of City Sq. station, Charlestown, as a result of his arrest of Miss Helen Everett, of Grant st., East Lynn, early in the week on a charge of drunkenness.

She accused King of making improper advances toward her, and was released in Charlestown District court after his superior officers declared that there was not even an odor of alcohol on her breath.

Atty. John M. Cashman, of Lynn, today announced her plans for the suit, saying it would be filed as soon as possible. He will then seek an attachment against King, and also plans to press charges against the officer before the police trial board.

100,000 ATTEND DEVLIN RITES

Belfast, Northern Island, Jan. 20 (AP)—One hundred thousand Irishmen from north and south, and all creeds and classes, united today in an impressive funeral tribute to Joseph Devlin, veteran Irish Nationalist who died Thursday.

Masses of people banked the streets of the West Belfast area to watch his cortege pass. Hundreds of women wept as the casket moved slowly before them.

Irish Free State and Ulster cabinet ministers walked side by side in mourning behind the body of the dead leader.

Viviar De Valera was in the procession as the representative of his father, President Eamon De Valera of the Irish Free State. De Valera's bitter political opponents, William T. Cosgrave and Eoin O'Duffy, also were there.

Cardinal Macrory officiated at the requiem mass in St. Peter's Pro-Cathedral, filled with a vast congregation.

U. S. OPENS NRA GAS PROBE

Federal grand jury investigation into violations of the NRA fuel code in the state will be launched Thursday, Asst. U. S. Atty. John A. Canavan announced today. Price cutting and the lowering of wages by companies dealing in gasoline and oil constitute the basis of the probe.

Complaints made to Washington led the Petroleum Administration to send a corps of investigators, headed by William S. Scully, here and for the past week they have been engaged in sifting the charges. It is understood that they have uncovered enough irregularities to justify grand jury action, although details of the nature of the violations were withheld.

The NRA code under which the industry operates forbids price slashing, but it was learned that many companies, large and small, have sought business by trimming their prices below standard.

VALLEE SCORES WIN OVER FAY IN N. Y.

Lost Suit in Gotham May Void Case in Los Angeles

Picture on Page 4, other story on Page 15

New York, Jan. 20—While his wife, Fay Webb Vallee was issuing hourly bulletins on what she is going to do in court and her attorneys breathed stories of secret witnesses whose identities were anything but Rudy Vallee, blonde baton wielder and "Vagabond Lover" of the air, fired a substantial salvo in the coming divorce battle today.

The opening gun which really hit the mark was aimed by the radio crooner when he obtained an order forcing his wife to show cause why she should not be restrained from prosecuting the suit she has filed in California.

SECRET WITNESS FOR FAY

The motion was allowed by Justice Lydon after Vallee's attorneys argued that Mrs. Vallee, by her unsuccessful court action here, has identified herself and Rudy as residents of New York. The order is returnable Monday.

Legal minds here admitted that in the event Vallee can prove his wife is a legal resident of New York her suit filed in California is virtually worthless.

Meanwhile attorneys at Santa Monica, the home of Mrs. Vallee and her chief-of-police father, Clarence Webb, issued a statement telling of a secret witness whom they had imported by plane from New York. The lawyers wore a knowing air when they declined to reveal the witness' identity. But Vallee's attorneys identified the man as Johnson Hurd, former secretary to Vallee.

HURD SPURNS PRESS

Hurd was met at the Glendale airport and taken to the Webb home at Santa Monica. He refused to see newspaper men.

Fay's attorneys in Los Angeles announced that Hurd would be one of the principal witnesses in support of her charges agaist the singer.

Benjamin A. Hartstein, her New York attorney, said she also will have "ten witnesses to the Alice Faye-Rudy romance and "pictures and pictures" that will be "more startling than the result of Mr. Vallee's telephone stunt."

News of Hurd's arrival on the Coast as a witness for Mrs. Vallee did not draw a statement from Vallee's lawyers here. Hyman Bushel, chief of counsel for the crooner, merely said:

"It is just base treason and ingratitude."

Efforts to reach Mrs. Vallee for further statements as to Hurd's testimony met with failure when her father said she was "resting" at a mountain resort pending her appearance in court Tuesday to fight for her $7500 monthly temporary alimony.

$1000 License Fee Set for Liquor

Setting the price of $1000 a year for a license to sell liquor in taverns, the Boston License Commission today anticipated a "wet" vote as the outcome of the special election here next Tuesday.

If Boston voters vote for taverns the commission is prepared to issue 300 licenses immediately, or as soon as the ballots have been collected and counted.

Before prohibition there were 528 saloons licensed here all of which paid fees of $1200 each.

Portland, Ore., Bans First Nazi Movie

Portland, Ore., Jan. 20 (AP)—A theater's license to show "S. A. Mann Brand," first Nazi film released in the United States has been revoked Friday by the city's censor board.

No reason was assigned J. R. Ellison, manager of the theater, planned to contest this action.

Youth Held for Break

John Moran, 17, of Gold st., South Boston, pleaded not guilty today in Municipal Court when arraigned for breaking and entering, and was held in $3,000 for the grand jury. Patrolman Francis C. Smith arrested the youth in a restaurant at 222 Essex st., last night at pistol point.

Fin Com Opens First Probe of Mansfield Regime

A report of the Finance Commission to Mayor Mansfield on that body's probe of alleged award of all repair work on city autos and trucks, as well as other equipment, to a single Roxbury firm, is expected to be made early next week.

It was revealed that the commission had interviewed Edward M. Richardson, recently appointed supervisor of property in the public works department by Mayor Mansfield, on the matter. It is the commission's first investigation of the Mansfield administration.

It is alleged that Richardson has awarded all repair work in his department to the James H. Mann Company, of Roxbury, a motor car repair firm. The repair work, according to city records, amounts to about $115,000 yearly.

Peculiarly enough, city records reveal that when Mayor Curley took office four years ago the finance commission made a similar investigation, which also involved Richardson and the Mann Co.

Richardson was holding the office he now has under the administration of Former Mayor Nichols. Mayor Curley demoted him to the post of inspector in the department and distributed the repair work among some 20 firms.

When Mayor Mansfield took over the administration he brought Richardson back to his old position. In addition to his alleged awarding of all repair work to one firm, Richardson is said to have transferred two inspectors assigned to examine vehicles after they had been repaired, to other duties.

Mary Pickford Finds Charm Best Asset

by Mary Pickford

(Written Exclusively for the Boston Evening American)

Since you have asked me, women of New England, what I think woman's most necessary attribute should be, I'm admitting that it is charm.

Women can do without gorgeous raiment and still be happy even if no international designer fashioned their silhouettes. They can still go on living enjoyably without tremendous wealth. They can do without social position and still not miss the real benefits of humanity. But, no woman can do without charm in appealing to others, more specifically, to the man of her heart. And for that matter, charm is a necessary masculine attribute.

When men show off their future wives or even their women friends, I have discovered that very seldom do they make much of their brains, or their sartorial smartness—so few men are feminine clothes-conscious—or their material possessions. But, proudly do they speak of them as "charming." And they thrill to the words of praise.

CHARM HOLDS MEN

For, the removal of charm from a woman's make-up is like the removal of perfume from a rose. You have removed the preeminently human quality of a woman.

When you have acknowledged a woman as charming, I think and I have found you have paid tribute to the finest quality of a fine character. There is nothing superficial about charm. It is a definite quality and a woman has it or she has not. She is born with charm or she may cultivate it. But have it she must. And, if she hasn't, well, it is a sorry state. For with charm, usually go tolerance, understanding, softness, femininity, nobility of disposition, a sense of humor—all very important for achieving happy communion with other persons. Charming women are not repeliently opinionated. They are always excellent listeners, with that indefinable asquiescence that betokens brilliance.

REPELS SHAM

A woman of charm can entertain royalty and feel at home; and she can play hostess to ordinary mortals and place them at ease. And the ability to place others at ease, that charm of appreciative friendliness is a feminine trait of the highest order. Don't you think so?

If I were a man, I'd prefer charm to facial beauty in a woman. I'd prefer that beauty of soul that translucently shines through a woman's eyes and melts others to compatibility. And I have observed that it doesn't complement a fiery temperament and a character of superficial indulgence and undenied assertiveness; but is found only in a woman who is real in every sense of the word.

You find these qualities in women young and old—this willingness to listen, this readiness to smile, this quick comprehension of other people's problems, this important sense of values. A woman isn't charming because she can lounge in lavish surroundings exclusively. Usually it goes with the utter simplicity. It is punctuated by exquisite humility. It is that honesty of character that rebels against sham. A charming woman is a woman of varied interests, who never grows old. Somehow she always possesses delightful spontaneity.

QUALITY INNATE

Unconsciously, we are drawn to women of charm. We sometimes think of it in the light of a woman who is so easy to get along with. But, however, we appraise it, psychologically or otherwise, it is definitely a feminine appeal that overshines all other attributes, I believe. It is that wistful winsomeness that never countenances bitterness or any tinge of cynicism. Charm comes from the inner self. It is that graciousness that speaks out for us, to stamp our character as real or unreal.

It is not the woman physically attractive that wins, but the woman who captivates by her charms that holds. The woman who has a delicious sparkle in her eye, a sense of humor to her conversation, a willingness to listen is remembered.

OVERPOWERS BEAUTY

Charm is a definite sign post of our personality. A personality is God's endowment, and in taking personal inventory it should be our greatest asset.

Women of grace have no difficulty in going through life triumphantly. For they have that quality of spirit that soothes and inspires, that comforts and consoles, that understands and duly appreciates.

It matters not if a woman lacks the beauty of a Venus, or the allure of a Cleopatra, or the prowess of a Diana, or the astuteness of a Madame De Stahl, so long as she has that glorious grace of charm.

(Ed. Note—Miss Pickford who is appearing in person at the Metropolitan Theatre, will write another article of interest in Monday's Boston American.)

FIRED OFFICER FACES JUDGE

Patrolman John Down of Station 11, dismissed from the police force yesterday by Commr. Hultman, pleaded not guilty today before Judge James H. Devlin in Municipal Court on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor, using an auto without authority and leaving the scene of an accident.

The case was postponed until Feb. 1 and he was released on his own recognizance.

It is alleged that he took a joy ride in a New England Telephone Co. truck on New Year's day while in uniform, the adventure ending in a crash.

Democrats to Name "Miss Dorchester"

The most popular girl in Dorchester will be selected Tuesday evening as a feature of the Ward 14 Democratic Club ball to be held in Dorchester Manor.

Charles Kaplan, chairman of the club, has the task of selecting "Miss Dorchester." The committee in charge includes Dr. Bernard Finkelstein, Harry Ginsberg, Sam Thorner, Nathan Stoller and Charles Brikel.

$2,930,200 Allotted for More PWA Jobs

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Public Works Administration today alloted 12,930,200 for 36 non-federal projects, estimating it would provide 10,420 man-months of quick, direct employment in the 18 states.

These allotments brought the total non-federal approvals to $867,704 for the construction of 2081 projects.

D. S. C. Awarded YD Vet in Connecticut

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP) — The War Department today announced award of the Distinguished Service Cross to Frederick B. Morrison, of Windsor, Ct.

Morrison, formerly a sergeant with the medical detachment, 102nd Infantry, 26th Division, was awarded the honor "For extraordinary heroism in action north of Verdun, France, October 27, 1918."

Court Calls Harriman Sane; Orders Trial

New York, Jan. 20 (INS)—Federal Judge Caffey today held Joseph W. Harriman fit for trial. Judge Caffey rejected pleas of mentally unsound entered in the banker's behalf. Harriman will be tried on an indictment resulting from the failure of the Harriman National Bank.

BOSTON AUTO SHOW
MECHANICS BLDG.
Presenting the New Modes and Models in Motoring
OPENS TODAY 1 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
OPEN TOMORROW (Sunday) 2 P.M. to 7 P.M.
DISPLAY PURPOSES ONLY FOR THE
Benefit of the Emergency Campaign

WIFE FORCED TO WITNESS SLAYING

Worcester Husband Is Sought in Slaying of "Racket Sheik"

Worcester, Jan. 20—The unwritten law had taken another victim today, with Onorio "Romeo" Greco cut down by a stream of bullets, in the presence of the pretty young matron whose affections he was charged with winning.

While Greco's body lay on a slab in the morgue, young Mrs. Carolina Colella, mother of three children, sobbed bitterly at police headquarters, and a New England-wide search was on for her husband, Joseph B. Colella.

Greco, 31-year-old racketeer and sheik of the Italian colony, was shot down as he sat in his parked car on Shrewsbury st., unable to use the automatic pistol in his pocket.

With six shots in his heart, chest, arms and legs, his body was found sprawled through the open door of his auto, his dainty, pearl-handled .25-calibre automatic pistol fully loaded, nearby.

At first believed the victim of a gang murder, the Boston Evening American learned that Greco was slain for breaking up the Colella family.

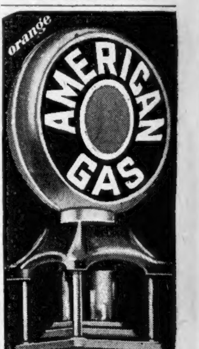
It was also learned that Mrs. Colella, a petite, attractive brunette, was taken to the scene in another car, and forced to watch with horror while slugs from a .32 calibre automatic were poured into the body of the man who was called her lover.

After she had been grilled for several hours by Supt. of Detectives William P. Finneran, a broadcast was sent out for the arrest of Colella, with particular attention sought by police of Boston, Bridgeport and New Haven.

He is believed to have fled the city in his auto, which was also missing. On arrest Colella will be charged with murder, police said.

They learned that Greco's friendship for Mrs. Colella had been the cause of frequent trouble between the young wife and her husband.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

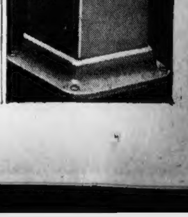


"REGULAR" at its best!

That's what awaits you at this Yellow and Black Pump! So good that it's the best gasoline at regular gas price!

Power—mileage—performance so great that it has taken the whole East by storm. Stop and save with AMERICAN GAS—and save plenty!

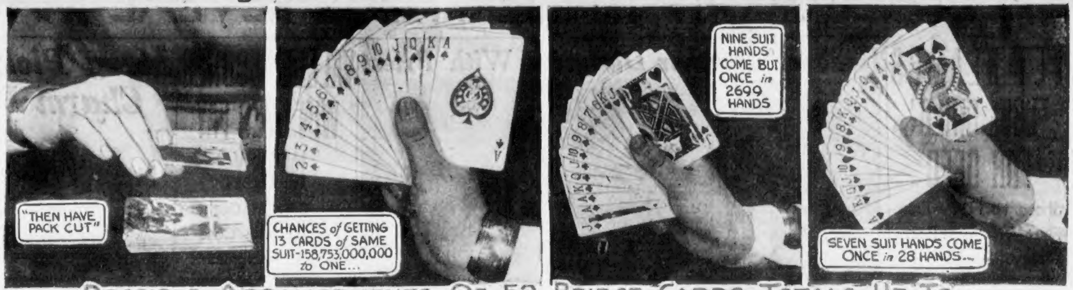
American Oil Company



Bet on Perfect Hand -:- In Bridge Game -:- Then Wait Three Years for Payoff

Players cheat themselves out of juicy hands by hasty or unskillful shuffling which does not produce true random distribution. Shuffle them three or four times."

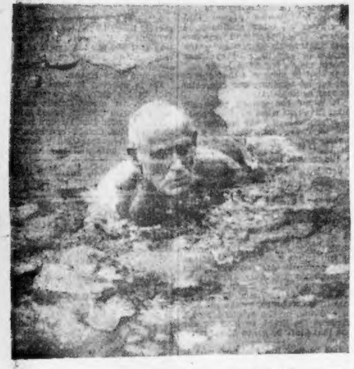
Loretta O'Brien has just heard that there are 80,660,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 ways in which a 52-card bridge deck may be arranged. So she's going to check up on the figure to see if it is really correct. She will be ready to report on her research work a few years from now.


"THEN HAVE PACK CUT"
CHANCES of GETTING 13 CARDS of SAME SUIT-158,753,000,000 to ONE...
NINE SUIT HANDS COME BUT ONCE in 2699 HANDS
SEVEN SUIT HANDS COME ONCE in 28 HANDS...

POSSIBLE ARRANGEMENTS OF 52 BRIDGE CARDS TOTALS UP TO 80,660,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000

Science at last has come to the rescue of the bridge player. Prof. Louis Frank Woodruff has made some mathematical studies of the game. He has nothing to say about trumping your partner's ace, indicative bids and things like that, but if you want to improve your chances for good hands, says he, see that the cards are properly and thoroughly shuffled. The longer the shuffle, the longer your suit is likely to be. He also tells you how to bet—if you are that kind of a person. If you are wagering that you will draw 13 cards of a suit, you should get odds of 158,753,000,000 to 1; if you are hoping for a nine-card run, the figure is 2,699.45 to 1 and for a seven-card run the odds are only 28.3556. That's why we play chess. (

Nature in Raw His Chum



Ice, cold waves, sub-zero temperatures, regarded with extreme distaste by most people, are "duck soup" for James T. McKenney, 10 Chickatawbut st., Dorchester, 74, and full of pep. His specialty is breaking the ice for a daily swim, something he's been doing for 42 years. After the swim he goes through 20 minutes of setting up exercises. (Boston American photo.)

Harvard Prof. at Yale

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 20—A series of eight lectures describing what happened to the earth during the ice age will be given at Yale by Dr. Reginal A. Daly, professor of geology at Harvard University.

Tozier to Give Lecture

Dr. Charles H. Tozier, of Winchester, will give an illustrated lecture to members of the Boston Teachers Club, on next Monday evening, in the assembly hall of Girls' Latin School.

Rich Duke Girl Is Truly Feminine

Doris Duke, heiress to the great Duke tobacco fortune, who has become almost legendary to most of her less fortunate sisters of the nation, proves here that she is feminine, just as they are. She carries her own vanity case and she uses it in public to "primp," just as does the shopgirl, as this photograph, made at a New York night club, attests.

74, BUT SWIMS EVERY DAY

James T. McKenney is nearly 75 years old but he took a cold plunge today.

You could have said the same thing yesterday, or the day before—or on any day ranging back over a period of 42 years.

And James T. McKenney has been taking his cold plunges, not in the bathtub in a warm house but in the chill waters of the Neponset River between the two Neponset bridges.

There's bee a bit of delay every morning in the past few weeks before the elderly natator could take his plunge, because McKenney first has had to break the ice, but after 42 years, he said today, he doesn't mind that at all.

McKenney is a widower, living at 10 Chickatawbut st., Dorchester. He is the father of 11 children, five of whom are still living, and is a native of St. John N. B.

"Water, air and sunshine are the best things in the world for people," he said today while going through his 20 minutes of setting-up exercises with which he follows up each daily plunge.

"But water, air and sunshine are too cheap for most people. They'd rather be riding in autos."

Hebrew School in Anniversary Fete

The Ivriah Hebrew School, the first modern Hebrew school in New England, will celebrate its 13th anniversary on Sunday evening with a banquet in the North Russell street Synagogue, West End.

The affair, at which leading New England rabbis will speak and cantors take part in the musical program, will be presided over by Abraham Alpert as master of ceremoneis.

Quincy Mayor Fights to Abolish Crossing

Charging the New Haven railroad has failed to obey a Supreme Court ruling abolishing the grade crossing at Water st., near the Quincy-Adams station, Mayor Charles A. Ross, of Quincy, announced legal action will be taken. A number of persons have lost their lives at the crossing.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Just Two Pals in Open

No matter what the marital rifts in the Rudy Vallee marital doings, there is "love" and only "love" in his new picture. In the shaded glade, on a Hollywood lot, Rudy and Alice Faye, his singer, his co-picture star and mentioned by Rudy's wife in her charges, rested between "love scenes." This view was made just before Vallee hurried out of Hollywood in path of break of marital troubles.

Story on Page 2

U. S. IN VETS' BUREAU PROBE

A special agent of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau in Washington arrived in Boston today to inquire into charges that the efficiency of the local bureau, employing 52, has been lowered to a dangerous degree, as a result of political interference.

An attempt to learn the extent of the violations was rebuffed by Harold E. Kiley, auditor, acting for Lieut-Col. William J. Blake, head of the bureau.

"We have nothing to say," was his only comment.

It is understood that a number of employes of the local bureau have written to headquarters, complaining against the manner in which appointments are made. They charged that many have received appointments through political influence, regardless of their capabilities, and that the efficiency of the office has suffered.

U.S. Halts Norwegian Fish With NRA Label

New York, Jan. 20 (INS)—Customs officials here awaited a ruling today from the treasury department on 4600 cases of Norwegian sardines, refused entry to the port when it was discovered the containers bore the NRA Blue Eagle. The action was in line with that in **California, when Japanese tuna was refused entry.**

R. I. Pays Two Millions

Washington, Jan. 20—A total income tax of $2,598,619 paid by Rhode Island taxpayers in 1931 was reported by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

SIR HENRY WOOD TO LEAD CHORUS

The very distinguished British symphony and choral conductor, Sir Henry Joseph Wood, appearing Friday afternoon and Saturday evening as guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was specially interested to learn that Boston has a singing society older than anything of its kind in England. This is the Handel and Haydn oratorio society, conducted by Thompson Stone, which is now in its 119th year.

Sir Henry arranged to meet Mr. Stone, to compare notes about the state of men's and women's voices in Boston and in British cities, the the abilities of the respective groups, and the problems of conducting them. Sir Henry was interested to find that conductor Stone had one of his own difficulties—a hard time in finding enough good rich contralto voices, and basses who could not only touch low notes, but "put some stuff into them."

"I'm always grousing about this," Sir Henry declared. "The contraltos want to be sopranos, and the basses want to be baritones."

So struck by the history and activities of the Handel and Haydn Society was Sir Henry, that he planned to drop in at the Sunday night rehearsal of the singing organization at the Rogers Building on Boylston st.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

CARD SECRETS IN SHUFFLE

Have you been getting simply terrible bridge hands night after night? Well, don't make a lot of nasty remarks about your luck. The chances are that you are to blame; you've probably been careless about your shuffling.

Now Mr. Milton Work and Mr. Ely Culbertson and all the other gentlemen who write helpful books on how to play better bridge have little to say about shuffling, but Louis Frank Woodruff, assistant professor of electrical power transmission at Technology, points out in the current issue of the Technology Review how really important it is to bridge players.

SHUFFLE TELLS TALE

By means of exhaustive mathematical studies in the possibiliity of various card combinations in a single deck, he has reached the proved conclusion that the more thoroughly a deck is shuffled the better your hand is likely to be.

Hasty shuffling leads to many short suits in a single hand. Longer manual shuffling, or better mechanical shuffling, is likely to produce a long suit in a given hand. As a result of these studies Mr. Woodruff recommends that a deck be shuffled at least four times before it is dealt. And if you want a better chance for a good hand, always cut the cards.

These studies in the mathematics of bridge also reveal some interesting figures for people who may be inclined to lay odds on the kind of a hand a player will draw. For instance, the chances are exactly one in 158,753,000,000, that a hand will consist of 13 cards of one suit.

SECRETS OUT NOW

This means that if each of the 10,000,000 bridge players in the United States played 15 hands every day, year in and year out, a perfect hand would occur only once in every three years, according to the law of averages. Looks like stacked decks on a good many of these perfect hands that are reported every other week!

Chances for a nine-card suit are 1 in 2,699.45, and chances for a seven card suit are 1 in 28,3556.

There are exactly 80,680,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 different ways in which a 52-card deck may be dealt. Why not try to figure out all of them some quiet evening?

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Star Conquers Sunstroke

The famed California sunshine is too much for Bette Davis, former Newton girl, now one of Hollywood's proudest boasts. Seriously ill for five days at her screen colony villa as a result of sunstroke and intestinal influenza she is now out of danger. But physicians have warned her that her blonde loveliness is too attractive for solar rays

Hunt 'Lost Chords' in Britain and Boston

SIR HENRY JOSEPH WOOD **THOMPSON STONE**

Sir Henry Joseph Wood, guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra tonight, and Thompson Stone, conductor of the Handel and Haydn Oratorio Society, have one problem in common—finding good, rich contralto voices, and bassos, who cannot only reach low notes but "put stuff on them." "I'm always grousing about this, Sir Henry told Stone, "The contraltos want to be sopranos and the bassos want to be baritones." Sir Henry was so interested to learn that the Handel and Haydn Society, now 119 years old, antedates any organization of a similar kind in Britain, that he plans to conduct the 100 voices in a chorus from Handel at the regular Sunday night rehearsal in the Rogers building in Boylston st. (Boston American photo.)

Society Girl Is Bride

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wentworth Erickson, Jr., as they left St. Peter's Church in Weston after their marriage yesterday. The bride was Miss Louise Frazer Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Paine. The reception was held at the Weston home of the bride's parents. (Boston American photo.)

Highlights of the Gay Spots

The charm of old New England taverns is recaptured in the "Village Inn," which Manager L. C. Prior opened at the Hotel Brunswick.

The Village Inn, newest of the seven Brunswick eating places, is on the street level at the Brunswick on Clarendon st., and will be open from 11 a. m. until midnight. Luncheon, tea, dinner and supper specialties at moderate prices will be featured.

NORMANDIE

The decorative scheme is early American, and has been faithfully carried out from the low beamed ceilings to an old chimney corner with its kitchen stove mounted on a brick platform. There are checked gingham curtains in gay red and blue patterns, an old pine bar with wooden stools, fine old pewter and bronze and reproductions of old Sandwich glass for service.

In keeping with its policy of presenting only the best in music the Normandie ballroom under the direction of Messrs. Gill and McDonald are presenting the engagement extraordinary of Ted Hanson and his Normandie orchestra. Ted, noted for his hot trumpet playing, is also an arranger of considerable note, having traveled with some of the leading bands in the country. Starting out in the University of Maine with his classmate, Rudy Vallee, Ted has had a wide and varied career.

METROPOLITAN

One of the newest spots in the heart of the theatrical district to dine and dance is the Hotel Metropolitan Rathskeller.

Completely redecorated and remodeled this new rendezvous has special cocktail hours from 3:30 to 5:30 each afternoon.

One of the longest bars in town with comfortable stools provides an additional attraction. Music is furnished by the Hotel Metropolitan orchestra.

P. O. Pini is manager and from his long experience in the night club and restaurant business only the finest of appetizing luncheons and special dinners are served.

LEVAGGI'S

Work is progressing rapidly on the remodeling of the former Colonial Hotel, Massachusetts ave. and Norway st. which will be opened about Feb. 15 under the management of John J. Levaggi. The new establishment will be known as Levaggi's and Mr. Levaggi promises to give Boston one of the most beautiful dine and dance resorts in the city. In addition to establishing the first night club in Boston, the Lido, later the Terrace Gardens and Show Boat, Mr. Levaggi plans a new grill room in the hotel.

STEUBEN

A new lobby and entrance are under construction for Steuben's Rathskeller, 114 Bolyston st., under the management of Joseph Schneider. Music for dancing is furnished by Jack Fisher and his Steuben orchestra.

PARAMOUNT

Paramout Hotel, Boylston st., has opened a new grill room featuring a novelty bar . . . Hotel Essex cafeteria undergoing extensive remodeling. A new grill room will be ready for operation shortly.

No Joke To Him

William C. Robinson, 66, jobless for 6 years, reads the 'official notice' that informed him of a bequest of $293,000 from his uncle Joe, said to have died in Sinai, N. D. Robinson, a shoe worker by trade, has been living in a hall bedroom in Heath pl., Malden. Robinson is believed now to have been the victim of a practical joke. (Boston American photo.)

Armed Guard Fails to Halt Theft

While an armed custom guard stood nearby unaware of what was going on, two bandits held up the coal salesroom of the Old Mystic Wharf Company and escaped with $742 in money and checks, police reported today.

The gunmen entered the place when John J. Clark, a clerk, was alone.

CCC Youths Steal Truck, Face Court

Two Framingham youths attached to the CCC camp in Bellows Falls, Vt., decided to go home and took an army truck for transportation. Today they faced court having been arrested in their home town. They are Francis Simpson, 24 of Arthur st., and Fred D. Arnold, 21, of Elder st.

LEGACY JOKER HAS JOHN L.'S FOE ON TRIAL

Whatever plans were made by William C. Robinson, ex-heavyweight pugilist of Malden, when he heard he had inherited $230,000 from his "Uncle" Joe Robinson, of Sinai, S. D., were stifled today when it became apparent he had been made the victim of a practical joke.

That all was not well came to light soon after Robinson, a lifelong friend of the late John L. Sullivan, proudly displayed a telegram which declared he had been left the fortune and was signed "Attorney McGill, Sinai, South Dakota."

FOUGHT JOHN L.

Robinson, who, in his time fought the great "John L.," and other ring stars including Peter Jackson, George Godfrey and Lannon, was jubilant but not excited about the telegram when it arrived.

"It's nice to have this money," he said, "but it won't make any difference to me. No yachts nor autos. I'll just take it easy and hang around with my old friends."

JOKER BEWARE

But the cruel joke, if joke itwas, became apparent when residents of Sinai, telephoned from Boston, knew neither Uncle Joe nor Attorney McGill. In fact a search of the entire Brooklings County, in which Sinai is situated, failed to reveal either man.

Robinson is going to South Dakota Monday. And one good look at his 6 foot, 2 inch, and 230 pound frame makes things look tough for the practical joker should he happen to run afoul of his victim. Despite his acknowledged 66 years, Robinson can still put up a wonderful scrap.

YOUTH HELD IN TAXI CHASE

John Robertson, 22, of Dorchester ave., Dorchester, was captured at gunpoint in the South End early today when he abandoned a stolen taxicab after a two-mile chase along Tremont st., during which pursuing police fired several shots.

Police say the machine, the property of Peter Consella, of Ashley st., Dorchester, was stolen from in front of a Washington st. restaurant.

The cab was badly damaged when Robertson jumped out, it continuing along the street and crashing into a drug store window. Robertson will be charged with larceny in court today.

Hultman Commends 11 for Fire Rescues

Patrolman William F. Ahern of the North End station, will have two extra vacation days and 10 other patrolmen, attached to the East Boston station, have been commended by Police Commr. Hultman for their work in rescuing people at an East Boston fire last Dec. 29.

The other officers are Frank T. Lamb, Paul M. Sances, Alfred J. Morrissey, Thomas E. Clegg, Martin J. Burkinshaw, James J. Driscoll, Albert F. Varner, John T. Hennebury and John F. Smiley.

Ward 14 Club to Pick 'Charmer' at Dance

Dorchester's "most popular girl" will be selected Tuesday night at the Ward 14 Democratic Club ball in Dorchester Manor. The selection will be made by Charles Kaplan, chairman of the committee, after a grand march and dress parade. Others on the committee include Dr. Bernard Finkelstein, Harry Ginsberg, Sam Thorner and Nathan "Red" Stoller.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Mary Pickford Praises Sunday Advertiser War Pictures

MARCH OF EVENTS
Horrors Shown by Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored Pictures

Broken bodies and faces bleached by fear don't make a pretty picture. But a true one. Mary Pickford is shown looking at some of the bitterly realistic and quite uncensored war photographs which will be published in the March of Events section of the Sunday Advertiser tomorrow. Floyd Gibbons collected them, and there isn't a Pollyanna in a carload of them. He and his cameramen took them as they fell. Without prettification.

OUSTER OF GILL LOOMS IN JAIL INQUIRY

Another battle loomed for Gov. Ely today, as a report gained credence that the removal of Supt. Howard B. Gill of the Norfolk prison colony was to be sought by State Auditor Francis X, Hurley.

While Hurley refused to make any admissions, it was understood his report on state penal institutions which he has been investigating, will recommend the supplanting of Gill by a stricter disciplinarian.

Although Gill has not been involved in any way in the irregularities that have been discovered at Norfolk, Hurley's report is expected to hold him responsible. The report probably will be turned in next week.

Any attempt to oust the head of the institution, who has held office since the colony was established under Dr. A. Warren Stearns as commissioner of corrections, is expected to meet with determined opposition.

Penologists who contend that Norfolk is a model prison colony, superior to correctional institutions in any other state, undoubtedly will rally to the aid of Gill.

Heading the list will be Dr. Stearns, now a noted psychiatrist, and his successor, Prof. Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of the late President Wilson and present member of the unofficial cabinet of President Roosevelt.

The investigation conducted by Hurley was ordered by Gov. Ely following discovery of shortages in the accounts at Norfolk, State Prison at Charlestown and State Farm at Bridgewater. Several employes at Norfolk have been removed.

Plan President's Ball

JOHN F. FITZGERALD MRS. MANSFIELD

Heads of various executive committees that have to do with the planning of the President Roosevelt's Birthday ball, in Boston, on January 30, meet at the Parker House. Two of the busy folk are enjoying the luncheon as they discuss details. At the left is John F. Fitzgerald. His neighbor at the luncheon table is Mrs. Mansfield, wife of the mayor. (Boston American Photo.)

RADIO CATCHES STOLEN CAR

Because he forgot that Boston police cars are now equipped with radios, Ronald A. V. DeCota, 17, of 50 Clarkson st., Dorchester, today was in a jail cell while police returned an allegedly stolen auto.

When the machine was reported stolen police headquarters flashed the message to radio cars. Sergt. William Lewis and two patrolmen saw the car and gave chase.

DeCota's troubles were increased when, in trying to escape the police car, he drove the machine into a house at 34 Arcadia st. The arrest followed.

Police Halt 3; End Easy Crime Career

The "easy money" crime career of three youths who were afraid to rob women, came to an abrupt end today when police officers, secretly watching a stolen auto arrested the three as they appeared and attempted to drive the machine away.

The youths gave their names as John J. O'Hearn, 16, and Albert W. Shea, 17, both of Brookside ave., and Joseph N. Catrone, 17, of 6 Greenleaf pl., all of Jamaica Plain.

El Shows $3557 Profit In December

The Boston Elevated made a profit of $3557.51 in December, according to Edward Dana, executive vice president and general manager. The profit would have been larger, he said, but for the fact that last December contained five Sundays.

Chamelnick Plans Sunday Induction

The Chamelnick Association will hold its annual installation of officers tomorrow evening at the Dorchester Plaza, Tonawanda st., Dorchester.

Aaron Katz will be installed as president, and J. N. Aronson as treasurer. Saul Gross of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be guest speaker. The committee includes Harry Fisher, Barney Zimmerman, Samuel Rosen, A. Stern and Samuel Katz.

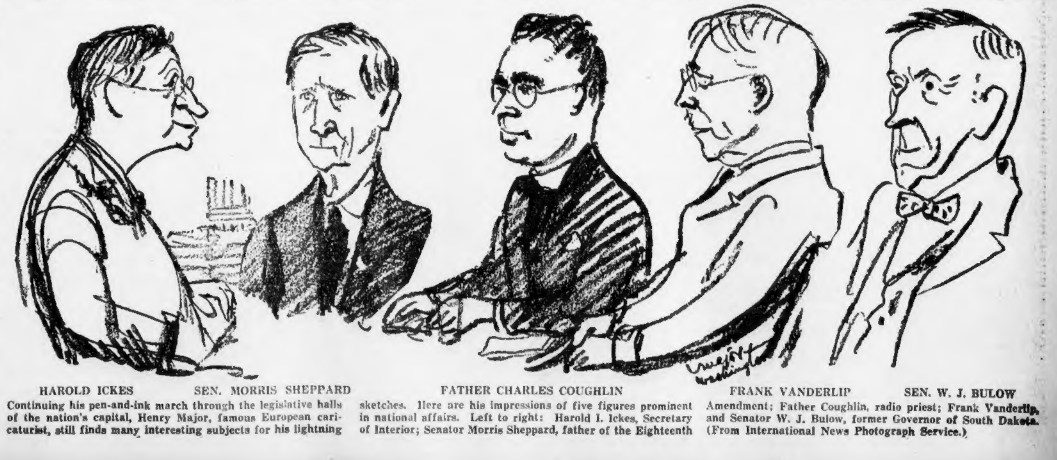
Discord in Composer's Ride

Rudolph Friml, celebrated composer of well-known operetta scores, is being treated by Nurse Evangeline Geehn, as he recovers in his suite at the Hotel Plaza, New York. Friml sustained painful injuries when the cab in which he was riding collided with another at 59th st. and Fifth ave.

$20,000 Left to Yale

New York, Jan. 20—The late Eleanor de Graff Cuyler, in her will filed for probate, bequeathed $20,000 each to Princeton and Yale

Major Sketches Major Characters -:- -:- In National Affairs at National Capital



HAROLD ICKES SEN. MORRIS SHEPPARD FATHER CHARLES COUGHLIN FRANK VANDERLIP SEN. W. J. BULOW

Continuing his pen-and-ink march through the legislative halls of the nation's capital, Henry Major, famous European caricaturist, still finds many interesting subjects for his lightning sketches. Here are his impressions of five figures prominent in national affairs. Left to right: Harold I. Ickes, Secretary of Interior; Senator Morris Sheppard, father of the Eighteenth Amendment; Father Coughlin, radio priest; Frank Vanderlip, and Senator W. J. Bulow, former Governor of South Dakota. (From International News Photograph Service.)

BROWN GIVES FARLEY LOST MAIL FILE

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)—Two mystery tinted sheafs of official correspondence, bearing the name of Walter F. Brown, today reappeared in the files of the post-office department, marking the end of a cellar-to-garret search.

The former postmaster-general handed the letters to his successor, James A. Farley, a few hours previously, with an explanation that despite testimony of their burning before a Senate committee these particular files appeared "unscathed by their fantastic experience in the fiery furnace."

Hardly had Brown delivered the files to Farley late yesterday before Chairman Black of the Senate Air Mail investigating committee said he hoped "there will be more miraculous discoveries," adding "it is regrettable that we can not find the correspondence that was burned."

Black indicated he would not call Brown before his committee. The former Postmaster General said it would be "only fair" that he be allowed to testify.

In his letter Brown explained he found the official letter in a packing box closed by "20 tong screws" that had been moved about with his personal belongings for months.

KIDNAP VICTIM FEARED DEAD

Continued From First Page

er of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing Co.

Splotched with blood, evidence in the automobile indicated Bremer was brutally slugged over the head by his captors, dragged into the back seat, and spirited away to an undisclosed hideout.

Simultaneously, a report was spread that Bremer had been released near Lake Elmo, Minn., about 10 miles from here. This was promptly denied by Walter Magee, named in the note received by the Minneapolis postmaster. Magee, wealthy contractor and friend of the Bremers, received a telephone call and a note from the kidnapers soon after Bremer was seized Wednesday.

BREMER SIGNED FIRST NOTE

The note, signed by Bremer in a shaky scrawl, giving rise to believe that he might have been injured, threatened death to the wealthy banker if negotiators called in police or informed newspapers.

Shortly after the first message to Magee, the elder Bremer prepared the ransom of $200,000 in old bills of small denominations as directed by the kidnapers, police were told. Meanwhile the family kept vigil for further word from the kidnap gang.

WITNESS VAGUE

One, and only one, witness to the actual kidnaping has been found. He is James Quinehan, driver of a milk wagon, who happened by the Summit grade school when the kidnapers were transferring their victim from his private auto to their own. Bremer had just left his 8-year-old daughter, Betty, at the school and was driving away to his office.

From Quinehan's story, federal operatives hoped to glean some clue that would shed some light on the identity of the kidnapers. Quinehan, however, insisted that he did not see the men closely enough to identify them.

Not until he had discussed the incident with the banker's unmarried sister, Miss Louis Bremer, did Quinehan realize he had witnessed the abduction.

CONTACT AWAITED

The milk wagon driver was able to give authorities a valuable description of the auto which suddenly swung in front of Bremer's auto.

Miss Bremer disclosed that as yet no direct contact had been made with the abductors. Two communications were received shortly after Bremer was kidnaped. One by telephone and the other in a crudely typewritten note demanding $200,000 in used bills.

Both messages carried a threat that Bremer would be slain unless the ransom demands wer met and information be withheld from police.

Advertisement

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleasant.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them, 15c, 30c, 60c.

New York's '4000' at Oriental Ball

MRS. J. P. SANDERSON

New York, Jan. 20—Society's "4000" went home with the milkman this morning.

They were still discussing and comparing costumes, estimated as worth $200,000, displayed at one of the gorgeous fetes of the year, the annual Beaux Arts ball at the Waldorf-Astoria.

This year the event, as usual in costume, was a gay scene from the Orient titled "Marco Polo." Society was there en masse, garbed in chiffons and satins; shimmering cloth of gold and silver, and shining cellophane. Jewels, said to be worth over a million dollars, gleamed in the costumes of beautiful ladies; gold and silver accoutrements from the persons of handsome gentlemen.

Starting at midnight, the pageant in 75 minutes took Marco and his cohorts from Venice on his 13th century voyage of discovery to "Far Cathay and the Court of Kublai Khan."

Then came the "dance unto dawn." Chinese court ladies whirled about the ballroom in the arms of stalwart gondoliers, Persian princes made eyes at Italian flower girls and doges (not the kind that git along) sipped champagne with Oriental slave girls.

Among many striking costumes was that of Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, a gown of specially woven cellophane twenty feet long. She represented "The Spirit of Enchanted Night." Stars, comets and a dash of the milky way decorated the 15-foot wingspread.

Then there was Elsa Maxwell's idea of having her 20 guests garbed identically in Chinese house-boy costumes of yellow and purple cellophane.

Those in the pageant included Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt (the Empress What-Ta-Fu); Miss Grace Roosevelt (Lady of Wha-Ta-Fu's court); Mrs. Alexander Hamilton (Lady of Karachin's court); Walter Damrosch (The Cardinal of Venice); Prince and Princess Chlodwig Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst (the Doge and Dogessa).

Many Large Gifts Swell Emergency Fund Total

Goal	$4,500,000
To date	$772,406.86
Still needed	3,726,593.14
Days to go	25

The Emergency Campaign is $772,406.86 nearer its goal of $4,500,000 as a result of new gifts reported today, the largest of which was a check for $5105 from Mrs. William M. Wood.

Among today's receipts were seven anonymous contributions that totalled $21,500.

Among new donors today were J. Franklin McElwain, $2500; William S. Spaulding, $1500; Mrs. William M. Wood, $5105; Frank B. Bemis, $1500; Mabel Lyman, $4280; Mrs. Joseph E. Herman, $1525; Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman, $1300; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. C. Foster, $1000; Dr and Mrs. John Dane, $1800; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones, $1000, and Anonymous, $21,500.

The campaign received added strength today as architects and artists literally joined hands with the city's humble newsboys to impress on the Bostonians the absolute necessity of filling the fund chests which will support life in the sick and hungry mothers and children.

Thirteen pictorial exhibits, depicting the needs and aims of the campaign, have been installed in street level windows of downtown stores. They are the work of Boston architects and artists who contributed their talent to help the campaign.

The exhibits, arranged by Mrs. William Brace Pratt, were worked out for the women's division of the campaign and will be rotated in different locations.

The newsboys, scoffing at the cold weather and cheerfully giving up their all too few hours at home, cheerfully spread through the streets on their errand of mercy.

"Sure, we'll do what we can. We been hungry ourselves," one 11-year-old lad gravely told campaign officials.

The boys, armed with 150,000 copies of the new campaign tabloid, carrying news and pictures of the drive, began distributing their "papers" early this morning. Determined to miss no one, the lads covered all subway and El stations, bus stops and street corners.

Declaring that recent changes in CWA plans have already cost 500 men their temporary jobs, B. Loring Young, chairman of the lawyers division, delivered an impassioned plea for the drive at a meeting of the Boston Bar Association in the Hotel Somerset last night.

3 in $200,000 Tax Class in N. H. for '31

Washington, Jan. 20—Income tax statistics for 1931, made public by the Internal Revenue Bureau, disclosed that not an income in New Hampshire in that year exceeded $200,000 and that only three were in the $150,000-$200,000 brackets.

CRASH DRIVER HELD AS THIEF

For ten days John Ryan, alias John Desmond, of Tremont st., South End, former reformatory inmate, drove a stolen car, but it wasn't until today in Westfield that he was brought to justice.

In Westfield court, Ryan pleaded guilty of operating so as to endanger, being a hit-and-run driver, and driving after his license had been revoked. He pleaded guilty to stealing the automobile of Anna G. Baker of Cambridge.

Ryan and two other persons were hurt when the machine crashed in Westfield. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Worden of Ilion, N. Y. were the other victims. Ryan said he had been giving the Wordens a ride from Waltham to Ilion. Charges were continued until Feb. 3. Ryan was discharged from Concord last November after serving four years for stealing cars.

POLICEMEN CRY AT LESSON

Thirty Quincy policemen found out today it might be possible to cock the trigger of a tear gas "billy" with the safety catch on, but the place to practice is not in the police station.

Thirty pairs of red and tearful eyes, thirty sniffling noses testified to that.

Chief Ernest Bishop a few days ago ordered a cargo of police "billies" which carry tear gas cartridges, a tear gas gun, and tear gas bombs. Today Sergt. David Farrell started the lessons in the care and feeding of the tear gas cartridges to the new "billies."

The scene was at roll call. Everything was going well until Patrolman John R. Saville asked the question about the trigger and the safety catch.

"Is this the way," he queried, waving the weapon aloft.

Lieut. Edward Johnson made one dive from the desk, Sergt. Farrell followed, and 30 policemen rushed for air, every man for himself.

It wasn't until Motorcycle Officer James A. D. Mackay donned a gas mask and aired the police station for an hour and a half that normal activities resumed.

MYSTERY CLUE IN GIRL'S DEATH

Continued From First Page

quainted with any friends of the girl here.

Wilson had gone to the Thomas barn shortly after 5 o'clock this morning and after making a noose from rope in the barn stepped upon a box and hung himself. He was dead an hour when found.

Previously, Capt. Flaherty admitted that he had again questioned Hilton N. Scott, former West Roxbury worker.

Asked the purport of the questioning, Flaherty replied:

"I'm sorry but there has been altogether too much publicity already. I can't say anything now. It's just a matter of police investigation."

Considerable speculation was aroused by the notification received by a Boston newspaperman, not of the Boston Evening American, to appear before a magistrate in local court today.

The most important information was believed to have been furnished by a mysterious woman, seen leaving the detective's car as it returned here last night at a late hour.

Bundled in the heavy clothing required as a protection against the bitter weather, she was escorted to the hotel by Capt. Flaherty and was not seen again.

A short time later the detective captain received a message from Boston which seemed to afford him considerable satisfaction, and he guarded its contents carefully.

Because his investigation may be carried on conjunctively by local authorities, Capt. Flaherty refused to discuss the clue which caused him to make his early start after a gruelling day yesterday.

"In the event of an arrest," he said, "I will have a full and complete statement to make. It looks now as though an arrest would be made."

The arrest it was understood, is expected to be made in connection with the murderous assaults on Miss Mabel Farrington, former local school teacher, which paralleled the slaying of Maybelle Matheson in West Roxbury.

Yesterday the officers visited the coastal villages of Woods Harbor and Shag Harbor, when their car was stalled in a snowdrift and a team of oxen was required to free it.

Capt. Flaherty, who has suffered extremely from the cold, received frostbitten ears, while Detective McGeouch was thoroughly chilled.

Returning to the hotel shortly after dark they stopped only for a meal and to turn material to be copied over to stenographers, and started out again.

Jane Addams Favors Dole Like Britain

New Haven, Ct., Jan 20 (AP)—Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, famous settlement worker, lecturer and writer, believes the dole system as employed in England is much better than the present method of aid in the United States.

In an interview with the Yale News, she said the U. S. system **"is too suggestive of poor law relief, making the recipient feel like a pauper."**

"The dole system," Miss Addams said, "which really should be called unemployment insurance, is something which comes to a man from the government and to which in most cases he has already contributed when he was in work.

"Doubtless receiving relief has been demoralizing to some people, but the number is comparatively small. Realizing that this is an emergency for which they are in no wise responsible, and that they would starve unless help were given, the men on relief have been most eager to work."

Speaking of other consequences of the depression, Miss Addams said it may have a lasting effect on the vitality and ambition of "thousands of our fellow-citizens."

DR. ALICE TRIAL TO BE RUSHED

Chicago, Jan. 20—The fate of Dr. Alice Wynekoop, accused of slaying her young daughter-in-law, Rheta, apparently hung in the balance today while the State made plans to insist her trial be finished regardless of her illness.

"If we don't try her now, we won't be able to try her ever," said Asst. State's Atty. Charles S. Dougherty.

The prosecutor said that regardless of findings to be given the judge Monday by three physicians named by Judge Joseph B. David to examine Dr. Wynekoop, the state would oppose a defense motion to withdraw a juror and declare a mistrial.

Dr. Wynekoop's ailment was described by Dr. Francis McNamara as a very serious heart condition, complicated by hardening of the arteries.

Two of the physicians, Dr. Arthur Byfield, named to represent the court, and Dr. William D. McNally representing the state agreed Dr. Wynekoop is ill. Dr. Byfield said she was "not feigning illness," and described her as "a very sick woman."

Teacher Tells of Wild Ride With 2 of Escaped Felons

Bartlesville, Okla., Jan. 20 (AP)—After a wild ride of nearly 24 hours through Kansas and Oklahoma with a fleeing convict at the wheel of his car, Lewis Dresser, 26-year-old rural school teacher, was freed unharmed at Pershing, 10 miles south of Pawhuska, Okla., today.

The driver of the commandeered car was Jim Clark, and his convict companion was bieleved to be Bob Brady, leaders of the break of seven convicts from the Kansas prison at Lansing yesterday.

"A car met us at Pershing," said Dresser, "and after they told me to keep my mouth shut until I had driven 50 or 60 miles they gave me back my automobile and made me drive off."

Dresser said he thought they doubled back toward hill hideaways.

"They told me to get going and say nothing or they would find me and kill me," he related.

"When they got in my car at home (Wallula, Kas.) we headed in a southerly direction, with Clark at the wheel, and kept off the main traveled highways for the most part.

"I didn't see a single officer or National guardsman all the way."

Dresser said he did not know if the two fugitives met their wives in Oklahoma City. They stopped the car for awhile in one large town somewhere in the state, he said.

Mrs. Brady was quoted as saying yesterday in Oklahoma City that Brady was a "smart man" and tha tshe was "happy" he had escaped.

VETS SEEK NEW CWA DEAL

Continued From First Page

cally for appointment though otherwise qualified for employment.

"The disabled veterans are pointing out in no uncertain terms, the exhibits of discrimination, that they are not receiving benefits to which they are entitled by reason of poor administration of the law and no enforcement in proper [illegible] an approved interpretation of law by the Department of Labor and the local civil works administrations under the CWA." he declared.

SURVEY SUPPORTED

Commander T. James Gallagher of the state department, D. A. V., further pointed out that the emergency employment committee of his organization has surveyed the field here and has supported its criticisms with constructive suggestions. He expressed confidence that the recommendations for a new deal for the disabled veterans in Massachusetts will bring results.

The veterans base the hope for consideration and employment on the adoption by Congress of President Roosevelt's plan to appropriate an additional $350,000,000 to carry on the CWA work, although officials are reducing wages and working hours of emergency workers throughout the state.

William B. Coy, of the state CWA board, after warning certifying agents to make sure next week's payrolls conform to the new pay and work time schedules, expressed confidence in the President's plan which, if successful, will continue work on the various projects until April 15. It will also make possible a resumption of the 30-hour week.

On the other hand a statement attributed to Federal CWA Administrator Harry Hopkins was not so optimistic. Hopkins, the Washington dispatch said, declared that even if the additional funds are made available, the original plan to drop 1,000,000 every two weeks from Feb. 15 until April 1 will have to be followed.

At the same time State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, member of the State board, launched another attack at Federal CWA officials for what he termed "lack of co-operation."

"Let them go back to Washington and clear up their CWA mess there," he said, "That is where they belong."

Hurley's statement, made before a group of CWA administrators from communities in Western Massachusetts, also bore a hint that the treasurer may run in opposition to Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the CWA Board, for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

"Hurley and Bartlett may be found carrying on a good clean fight for the same office," he declared.

WORK TO CONTINUE

Meanwhile, CWA headquarters announced that the 4441 projects, now under way in Massachusetts, will be completed and virtually no hands will be laid off, despite yesterday's orders from Washington to reduce expenditures by one-third.

So far, virtually no CWA workers have been discharged in the State, it was reported, with the exception of 400 workers on Boston schoolhouses.

There are approximately 134,000 men and women now employed, and their payroll amounts to $1,500,000 a week.

In an effort to see just how much of the original Massachusetts allocation of $30,000,000 is still unspent, administrators have been requested to make a report to headquarters. It is expected that these figures will be complete and tabulated early next week. At headquarters it was estimated that about 85 per cent of the appropriation has been exhausted.

Dr. Alice Fears Death Before Vindication

By DR. ALICE L. WYNEKOOP

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Chicago, Jan. 20—I am gradually losing ground. I can feel it. But I have been spared the torment of another day, witness to the awful spectacle of big, bluff policemen trying to send me to the electric chair on their testimony that I murdered my daughter-in-law, Rheta.

FLESH IS WEAK

I wanted the trial to go on. A day's delay—a month's delay, will not improve my condition. My spirit was willing, but the doctors told me my flesh was weak, my blood pressure 225, pulse 108.

Following the examination I asked the doctors their findings. They replied:

"Doctor, you know all we can tell you, anyway, so you must know you are rapidly losing ground."

I demanded to be taken to court. After they carried me into the elevator I feared I would again collapse.

I could not take off my spectacles. I clutched at them. I feared I would break them and cut my eyes. I way dizzy; nauseated.

WITNESSES "CRIBBED"

They tell me the newspapers credited the state with a temporary victory after Capt. Stege and Dr. Hoffman had testified they attributed my decline to the "effect of the blow."

That is absurd. I have been sinking rapidly, and I know it. As for the "evidence" of Capt. Stege and Dr. Hoffman I know the jury will discount it.

I have marked many papers as a teacher. Now, if those two witnesses had turned in papers so identical as their testimony I should certainly know they had been cribbing on each other, and would have marked each "zero."

My dear boy, Walker, is taking down these remarks at my dictation. I am too weak to write. A little while ago it seemed as if I might choke, for I could hardly breathe.

Could I be more fragile, more sensitive, more vulnerable!

People talk to me as if there were still a career before me, while all the time I know that the ground is slipping from under me, and that the defense of my health is a hopeless task.

I am only living on for one purpose—vindication—and without a shadow of self delusion. Days of anguish, nights of agony.

Let me bear my cross humbly—I have no more future. My duty is to satisfy the claims of the present, and to leave everything in order. I experience a terrible sense of depression. My flesh and my heart fail me.

I want to die with calmness and dignity. There can be no help, you know, from experience. And while I wait strength wastes away like a smoking candle.

I know, of course, that self preservation is a duty. I owe it to those who love me to prolong this desperate struggle to its utmost limit.

But psysiology condemns me: in every direction the end is closing upon me. Medical judgment tells me:

"Your journey is done."

And yet there is a side of me which says:

"Absurd," which is incredulous, and is inclined to regard it all as a bad dream.

I feel that I am dying, and yet I cannot realize that I am dying.

MIRACLE POSSIBLE

I am not bewailing my fate, understand. To mourn for one's self is a last sign of vanity; we ought only to regret that which has real value, and to regret one's self, is to furnish involuntary evidence that one had attached importance to one's self.

Who knows? God may save me, may work a miracle. Are we ever sure there is no remedy? Uncertainty is the refuge of hope. We reckon the doubtful among the chances in our favor. Mortal frailty clings to every support.

I am too weak to conquer, and yet I will not be conquered.

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BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(Singing Church)
PASTOR BROOKS' 13TH ANNIVERSARY, 10:30 A. M., "THESE 13 YEARS"; Junior Chorus (75); Young People's Chorus (85). 7:00 P. M., GREAT ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION; Eight Community and Denomination Special Speakers —3 Choruses (nearly 200 voices)— Pastor's Favorite Hymns and Anthems—Believers' Baptism. Come early for a seat.

BOSTON GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Boston Gospel Tabernacle (C. & M. A.) 36 Kenilworth St., Roxbury. Pastor, Robert D. Kilgour, 3 P. M. Sunday, "So Let Him Eat." (Communion Service.) 7:15 P. M. "The Lit Torches of Advents."

Leslie Howard Turns Producer to Make Travelogue Series; William Gargan His Aid

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Jan. 20—Nothing like having a paying hobby! Leslie Howard has made some excellent motion pictures as an amateur and now he is going to turn professional and become a producer. Between pictures, instead of loafing in the sun and playing tennis, he will take his camera equipment and film the scenic wonders of California, New Mexico and Arizona, making a travelogue not unlike those filmed by Douglas Fairbanks and the Marquise de la Falaise.

Louella O. Parsons

His pal, William Gargan, will accompany him on his expeditions as well as Mrs. Howard, and the three of them will form the cast of the first American travelogue to be filmed by an Englishman.

* * *

Lilian Harvey's peeve at the Fox company is going to cost her the starring role in Jerome Kern's operetta, "Music in the Air." This popular musical was purchased with Miss Harvey in mind and with the plan to make English German and French versions. Then Lily's ire got the best of her and she said a few things, so now the Fox company is looking for another actress to take her place. Eric Pommer, her friend, producer and sponsor in the Ufa days, is coming to America to produce "Music in the Air," and it's possible he may heal the breach.

One of the most popular of the off-screen men in Hollywood is W. C. Fields. If he is at the fights, the movies or in a restaurant he is surrounded by a crowd who love to hear him tell stories. Bill's comedy, apparently, isn't confined to table talk. It has gone over on the screen and Paramount is now ready to star him. His original starring picture is "You're Telling Me," an original by Paul Jones and J. P. McEvoy. Erle Kenton will direct him, while Larry (Buster) Crabbe and Joan Marsh will add the young (don't be mad, Bill) interest.

* * *

What would Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer do without Edgar Allan Woolf? He acts as master of ceremonies at dinners, he writes impromptu sketches, he authors some of the best M-G-M plays, and now he is writing a condensed version of "The Copperhead." Edgar is doing this chore for Lionel Barrymore, who will make a personal appearance in "The Copperhead," starting in New York February 2. Mary Pickford packed them in in the theaters with her one-act performance of "Church Mouse," and Barrymore should do the same. You'll be seeing other stars in playlets in our motion picture theaters.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

There is a strong suspicion in Hollywood that the Greta Garbo-Rouben Mamoulian jaunt was inspired by a desire to promote "Queen Christina." Garbo has been away from the screen for a long time and during her absence several other stars have gained favor. She is very friendly with Mamoulian, the director of "Queen Christina," and if he asked her to take the trip she probably would consent. Whether the trip to Arizona was publicity or not doesn't matter. It won't hurt "Queen Christina," which is shortly to appear on the screen and once the story of Garbo's excursion broke loose it was on every front page in America.

* * *

The contempt George S. Kaufman has frequently expressed for motion pictures has never prevented his taking cash for his stage plays from the Hollywood producers. Mr. Kaufman is a good business man in spite of his artistic soul, which causes him to shudder every time he thinks of movies. He and his good friend, Alex Woolcott, have just sold Warner Brothers the screen rights to "The Dark Tower," the stage play in which Margalo Gilmore is appearing in New York. It's a mystery drama and just entre nous we hear Warners paid a good sum for the privilege of filming it.

The delight that Lord Decies and his daughter, Miss Moya Beresford, expressed in their tour of the Hollywood studios was nothing compared with the thrill Maureen O'Sullivan had in meeting them. Born and brought up nine miles from Lord Decies' estate near Dublin, all her life Maureen had known of the family but she had never met them. The two girls, who look not unlike, each a type of Irish beauty, made plans to meet each other when Maureen goes home. Of all the motion picture fans it has been my privilege to meet I have never met two people who had seen as many motion pictures and who were greater fans. Lord Decies, however, does not share our American enthusiasm over "Henry the VIII," and he said many people in England agree with him.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

ISABEL JEWELL, LEE TRACY'S favorite heart beat, giving WOLF HOPPER, son of HEDDA, his first glimpse of Hollywood night clubs; WOLF, tall and handsome, had LEE'S permission as well as HEDDA'S okey on the excursion, which started at the Cocoanut Grove and ended in one or more popular night spots. W. S. VAN DYKE, who usually plays the field, has been concentrating on pretty MURIEL EVANS. EDDIE MANNIX, friend wife and EDGAR SELWYN journeying eastward on a holiday and business trip. WARNER OLAND, enjoying the comforts of his estate at Mazatlan, summoned back to town by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; it takes him four days to get back and another day to check in at the studio for his picture, "In Old Louisiana." MARIE DRESSLER getting better after being down for a week or more with an attack of the flu. SARAH PADDEN keeping that perfect 76 by playing golf every day she isn't at the studio; LOIS WILSON giving her mother a theater party at "The Drunkard," which continues to flourish like the well-known bay tree. That's all today. See you Monday.

Premiere Tonight

The premiere of Greta Garbo's "Queen Christina" takes place at the Majestic Theater tonight. For the opening a program with some of the Hollywood fixings is announced, so that the event should prove one of the new season's big events on the Rialto.

Kreisler Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon, in Symphony Hall at 3:30, there will be a recital by Fritz Kreisler, the second of the season by the great violinist.

Gaiety Theater

Starting tomorrow the Gayety's screen show will feature "Only Yesterday." The co-feature will be "East of Fifth Ave."

Bowdoin Theater

To the popular Bowdoin Square tomorrow, comes a new bill of pictures and vaudeville. The top film will be "Little Women."

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LILLIAN GISH OPENS MONDAY in "State of Grace" at Wilbur -:- Triumphant Welcome to Rialto Is Given MARY PICKFORD AT THE MET

Cornelia Otis Skinner's Debut on Plymouth Stage Is Other Premiere on Program

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Easily the most important premiere of a play that has an intention to amuse rather than to induce a bale of thought will happen Monday night when Arthur Hopkins will present Philip Barry's latest comedy "State of Grace" at the Wilbur Theater with Lillian Gish as star. Easily the most important solo appearance of the year will be that of Cornelia Otis Skinner's at the Plymouth Theater with a repertoire of the best things she does, including "Wives of Henry VIII," "Loves of Charles II," and others of a monarchistic significance. Not to speak of an artistic significance.

* * *

These are the two attractions you will have to choose between if you depend for your entertainment on a new show Monday night. There is another choice, (if you can get tickets) and that is Guy Robertson, Nancy McCord, Andy Tombes and Betty Starbuck in "All the King's Horses" at the Shubert theater. This show is beginning its third week in Boston, and ask your neighbor, who has probably seen it, whether you should risk your money. If he, or she, says no, telephone me and I shall try to talk them down.

* * *

"Ten Minute Alibi" is succeeding Cornelia Otis Skinner at the Plymouth, beginning Jan. 29, and "Richard of Bordeaux," starring Dennis King, makes its entrance on high boots to the Colonial theater on the same night. Dennis King is the star of this one, and the highly-lovable Wallace Munro is one of the best assurances to me that the play should be at least entertaining. Whenever I find an unfamiliar producer, and many unfamiliar persons in the personnel of an incoming attraction, I always look for the managerial complement to put my finger on a familiar name. I found the name of Wallace Munro as press-agent of "Richard of Bordeaux," and I feel that anything he represents must have distinction.

* * *

After singing hosannas about Wallace Munro, and retracting nothing, it makes me feel somewhat abashed to cry the cheers of another grand oldtimer (he is 39), and his name is Frank McGrann. Mr. McGrann represented Ethel Barrymore on her last important appearance before the American public. When she makes another, he will also represent her. Frank McGrann is the herald in advance of "Crazy Quilt," the Billy Rose revue which opens at the Metropolitan theater next Friday. I hear that this is the most thorough and perfect condensation that ever has been made of a full-length revue, and that Charles King (the boy you loved in "Little Nelly Kelly") is playing the lead. And Anita Page, who played with Mr. King in "Broadway Melody," is with him in "Crazy Quilt."

Hollywood Close-Ups

By JAMES E. MITCHELL

Hollywood, Jan. 20—It looks like it's going to be a great year for the office boys.

First, M-G-M snatches one of their own right off the bench at the information desk, changes his name from Francis Lucas to Pancho Lucas and gives him a part in "Viva Villa."

And now, when Paramount presents on the 12th the first stage production by its junior stock company, John Engstead, a former office boy, will play the lead.

John started to work for Paramount about seven years ago. He was assigned the duties of an office boy in the publicity department.

When he showed a decided flair for artistic photographs, they gave him the task of posing their stars in fashion pictures. Those gorgeous things you see from time to time of Claudette Colbert, Sylvia Sidney, Marlene and the others are John's creations.

And now the boy wants to act, so they're going to let him.

* * *

All that clatter and clanging as fire engines surrounded M-G-M Studios was caused by nothing more than a chair in Harvey Gates' office, which some one had touched off with a cigaret.

Movie Clock

MAJESTIC—"Queen Christina"; premiere tonight.
RKO KEITH'S—"I Am Suzanne"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.
WALDRON'S CASINO—"Notorious, But Nice"; a. m., 9:31; p. m., 1:33, 6:18.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Should Ladies Behave"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:59, 4:57, 8:55.
METROPOLITAN—"All of Me"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:25, 10:45.
FENWAY—"Convention City"; p. m., 2:17, 4:55, 7:31, 10:01.
MODERN—"Design for Living"; a. m., 10:05; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25.
HOWARD—"You Said a Mouthful"; p. m., 12:51, 6:36.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Roman Scandals"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.
GAYETY—"The Invisible Man"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:50, 5:40, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"Right to Romance"; p. m., 2:20, 4:57, 7:35, 10:10.
PARAMOUNT—"Convention City"; a. m., 9, 11:27; p. m., 2, 4:37, 7:14, 9:51.
RKO-BOSTON—"As Husbands Go"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:07, 4:18, 7:29, 10:38.
STATE—"Gallant Lady"; p. m., 12:50, 3:05, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.
SCOLLAY—"Design for Living"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 3, 6:10, 9:20.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Little Women"; a. m., 10:44; p. m., 2:12, 5:40, 9:08.

'Roman Scandals' Is Bang-Up Feature at Loew's Orpheum

Gayety is the word at Loew's Orpheum this week. Merry runs the new vaudeville bill, and hilarious is the Eddie Cantor picture, "Roman Scandals." Together, the stage and screen combine to give this house its finest program in some time.

"Roman Scandals" is Cantor's best picture. George S. Kaufman and Robert Sherwood, two ace comedy writers, turned out a story that is built around Cantor's bright particular brand of nitwittedness and gives the star a golden opportunity to shine. Al Dubin, Harry Warren and L. Wolfe Gilbert wrote swell songs for the picture, including Eddie's "Keep Young and Beautiful," "Build a Little Home" and "Tax on Love," and the plaintive lament "No More Love" which Ruth Etting sings in the slave market scene which you won't forget for awhile.

As the headliners, the Three Radio Rogues, who, in real life are Jimmy Hollywood, Ed Bartell and Henry Taylor, set a particularly fast pace for the remainder of the vaudeville show. The boys impersonate many of radio's distinguished personalities, just as they did in the recent musical success, "Going Hollywood." Combining comedy with their song impersonations, the boys proved themselves as expert on the stage as on the air and screen.

Led by his master, Harry Lucenay, "Pete" the movie dog, went through all kinds of stunts. This act is a big hit. Other acts were Joe May and Dotty, in comedy skit, "Laughs From Abroad," the Dodge Brothers musical revue and Winnie and Dolly in novelty acrobatics.

Stage and Screen Favorite

Lillian Gish, who plays the leading role in "State of Grace," which Arthur Hopkins will present Monday at the Wilbur. In her repertoire Miss Skinner will give a wide variety of character interrelations.

Sir Henry Wood Conducts at Boston Symphony Concerts

By MOSES SMITH

Sir Henry Wood, the eminent English conductor who is guest leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra this week, selected a rather remarkable program. In place of the three or four numbers that make up the usual list, the Englishman assembled, from varied sources, six compositions, two of which are of but a few minutes' duration.

The program, which was played yesterday before a markedly demonstrative audience, and will be repeated tonight, begins with a suite of short pieces from the music of Purcell, arranged for orchestra by Sir Henry. Then follow two tidbits—a rondino by Beethoven for eight wind instruments, and a slow movement from a Mozart cassation. None of these three works had previously been heard at a Boston symphony concert. The rest of the program includes the "Enigma" Variations of Edward Elgar, "Don Juan" by Strauss, and Lalo's Norwegian Rhapsody.

Although contemporary music is not represented on this list, there is in other respects sufficient variety to indicate the catholic taste of Sir Henry. At yesterday's concert there was no work which did not reveal him as a sensitive musician, deeply concerned with the problems of phrasing. In this respect he surpasses most conductors within memory.

His first rate technic of conducting is taken for granted in the light of his great reputation. As an interpreter he wins the hearer by charm rather than conquers him by power. His scale of dynamics is lower than we are accustomed to; but it is beautifully balanced, as was obvious in the extraordinary performance of the Variations. This number and the Mozart were the high points of the concert.

Judging by the response of the men in the orchestra, the conductor was as much a favorite with them as with the audience.

State Film Has Grand Acting, Fine Drama

By the two simplest of tests, "Gallant Lady" is quite the finest film in a year for Loew's State. Most favorably it compares with the best of all the talkies of its type. In a measure it is the best of them all—to the extent that it weaves a rare restraint in its melodrama, plus an even rarer veneer of a glorious comedy touch.

* * *

For story it has a simple and very human theme. For cast it has one of the best-balanced of the season—Ann Harding, Clive Brook, Tullio Carminati (a person film fans simply must know!), Otto Kruger and Janet Beecher. For director it had Gregory La Cava, a gentleman of keen camera insight. By a combination of merit in the three fundamentals, it builds an intensely interesting and wholly entertaining bit of fiction out of life's realities.

* * *

There's a grip at the start (La Cava works just this way). It borrows from a newsreel to set the pace; quickly the shadows bare the career of the unwed girl, whose baby is to be her only heritage from an aviator burned in his plane. In a park the girl meets a doctor, just out of prison. He befriends her through the birth, and has the child adopted by wealthy acquaintances. Five years later the mother meets her own boy; to win him, she sets about capturing the heart of his foster father.

That's the scantiest outline of a beautifully woven plot; the tangents are many, but every detail is so expertly handled, that the whole is an admirable handiwork, without a single trace of mawkish or unreal sentiment. Through three-quarters of its length the movie has an amazing humor. There are twinges of pathos, but an uncommon lack of the melodramatic dabs to which Hollywood is so wont to stoop.

* * *

A fairly good test in advance of any film is the identity of the director. La Cava is assurance of such skill in the current instance. The second test is unfailing for any film—it is the one we have termed time lapse. "Gallant Lady" glides by so engrossingly of the interest, that the spectator is never conscious of time.

* * *

As the central figure Miss Harding is the supreme artist, absolutely flawless. Women readers will like to know that she wears the most bewitching of dresses. Miss Beecher makes much of a small part; Mr. Brook, Mr. Kruger and the newcomer, Mr. Carminati, lend cleverness from the masculine angles.

In no way is "Gallant Lady" short of being the finest drama of the screen since "Little Women" and "Henry VIII."

H. S.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Brilliance in Stage Act of Film Queen

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

If this writer raves, blame Miss Mary Pickford. Making her curtain speech at the Metropolitan, she is nothing short of a sunburst of blonde loveliness. Preceding that wondrous little talk, she gives a rapt audience a cunningly deft 15-minute dramatic sketch. Therein she reveals herself a thorough-going artist of the line and gesture—Our Mary, triumphing again on these Boston boards which have not felt her tread in, lo! all these years since we saw her, a girl in her teens, in "Good Little Devil."

* * *

If this writer raves on, still blame Mary Pickford. For her return to Boston and to the stage, after all those years which fashioned her into the world's sweetheart, no less, was an unforgettable event. The theater is jammed; one sensed the presence of waiting phalanxes in the lobby, and outside. Inside, the hush of suspense—the waiting! Curtain's up, scene's on. Then a prop door, left center, is shoved open—a face appears. The house is in an uproar of applause and outspoken words of welcome.

* * *

It was (to be forthright of deepdown sentiments) a sight to warm the cockles of any oldtimer's heart. It stopped the show—for minutes!

The plaudits surged in waves, and subsided only when the petite blonde vision at the prop door, left center, came on, and began to speak her lines.

After that you could hear a pin drop. Save only when the humor brought laughter.

* * *

The sketch is a portion of the play, "The Church Mouse." Our Mary is the brash stenographer, seeking a job; nervily thrusting herself into a banker's sanctum, and brightly selling her typist ability and winning the wage-earning chance she needed.

Our Mary did it with the sure touch of her art. An exquisite comedienne, she has lost none of her power to act, and to please. But best of all, to this writer, is that gorgeous picture she made at the finish, after an unbelievably quick change—mid-stage, coyly hanging to the drop.

For sheer loveliness, from tip to toe, that vision is unsurpased in stage memories of ours. And they go back a long, long time.

That's how we may all remember Our Mary—as that sunburst of blonde loveliness, sweet and beautiful, from tip to toe!

* * *

On stage, the Met also presents a colorful revue, with band and chorus on a pirate ship. Mr. Sevitzky leads the big orchestra later on, and the screen has for feature, "All of Me," which, somehow, seems lacklustre despite the presence of Miriam Hopkins and Fredric March. It must be the Pickford glamour that is putting everything else into eclipse this day and week.

Beg pardon—lady is just whispering that the applause for Our Mary lasts 11 minutes! Probably everyone else will be raving on and on, for some time to come, about this lovely first lady of the films!

All Sweet

Margaret Sullavan, star of "Only Yesterday," which comes to the Gayety screen tomorrow.

Holmes Again at Symphony

For the third time this season Burton Holmes last night entertained a capacity audience at Symphony Hall. This time it was a travel thriller—a screen journey, around and all over the Island of Java.

Lecturer Holmes, it is easy to see, would have made a first rate actor; in films he would have been perhaps the best of all native directors. These two points about him bear on this travelogue, for his running comment has fine dramatic quality, instructive and interesting.

The island, its land and seascape, its volcanoes, its fertile fields, are all dwelt upon, but most emphasis is laid upon the people, their customs, daily round of life—all very realistically seen and heard. The lecture and screen furnish another perfect evening's entertainment.

H. S.

Doris Kenyon Gives Glow to RKO Stage

By HARRIS MORGAN

Art can be entrancing, even above make-believe's glamour, and great beauty. All these Doris Kenyon brings to the RKO Keith Boston stage where she is making one of the most successful of all motion picture star appearances. These "in person" visits too often have been merely the glamour or the beauty; but Miss Kenyon, in addition, is a thorough artist, with an exquisite soprano voice. As such, she merits—and wins—an ovation.

* * *

That she was of the footlights—even to the point of stardom—before she went to Hollywood, is apparent. This theater is her realm; at song or dramatic reading she is equally at home, and equally gifted. And that the audience knows her from her many screen performances, is equally apparent. She should feel entirely at home after the remarkable reception accorded her.

Miss Kenyon, this department is glad to report, never once disappoints. On the contrary, she goes far beyond expectations. Her offerings are climacteric; each excels the preceding. This goes for her stories of Hollywood, as well. Her manner has vitality and distinction; her personality is one of rich charm. And she is an actress, in addition to being a superb singer.

* * *

Pleasant it is to record that the theater has curtailed nothing from the rest of the stage bill in quality. The program is better than standard. Those Hill-Billies, Annie, Judy and Zeke, blend fun and music, and score big; Les Gellis are splendid acrobats; Ross and Edwards are long on the laughs; and the Rimacs are one of the snappiest of all the orchestra-dance combinations.

This writer enjoyed the Rachel Crothers comedy, "As Husbands Go," on stage, and finds the film version at the Boston just about as diverting. Its merry-mix-up of love adventures is ably enacted by Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson, Catherine Doucot and Warner Oland.

Amusements

The Idol of Stage & Screen!
now! DORIS KENYON In Person!
Headlining a BIG RKO STAGE SHOW
Annie-Judy & Zeke
Ross & Edwards
Rimacs Band
Les Gellis
—Screen— Laughs— Romance!
"AS HUSBANDS GO"
WARNER BAXTER
HELEN VINSON
KEITH Boston

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cont. From 1 P.M.
ANN HARDING NILS ASTHER
"THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE"
"S.O.S. ICEBERG"

WALDRON'S CASINO
RESERVED SEATS 25c
Cont. 9 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
SPORTY WIDOWS BURLESQUERS
3 Burlesque Shows Daily At 12 Noon; 2:30 & 8:30 P.M.

Amusements

—TODAY—
THE SWEETEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD!
"I AM SUZANNE"
A Fox Film Hit with
LILIAN HARVEY
GENE RAYMOND
LESLIE BANKS
Podrecca's Piccoli Marionettes
RKO KEITH'S

PLYMOUTH—Next Mon.—Seats Now
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
IN THE DRAMATIC SEQUENCES
Mon., Tues., Sat. Nights; Thurs., Sat. Mats.
THE LOVES OF CHARLES II
Wednesday and Thursday Nights
THE EMPRESS EUGENIE
Friday Night
THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII
Also a Group of Original Character Sketches

Wilbur Theatre One Week Beginning Jan. 22
Evgs. at 8:15—Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15
Arthur Hopkins Presents
STATE of GRACE
Philip Barry's Latest Comedy with
LILLIAN GISH IN PERSON
Nights 50c to $2.50. Mats. 50c to $2 plus tax. Seats Now. Mail Orders Filled Promptly

SHUBERT — MAT. TODAY
New Laughing Musical Hit
"ALL the KING'S HORSES"
with GUY ROBERTSON, ANDREW TOMBES, NANCY McCORD, BETTY STARBUCK
Eves. 50c to $2.50—Wed. Mats. 50c to $1.50 Sat. Mats. 50c to $2. Plus Tax
SEATS NOW FOR NEXT WEEK

TREMONT MAT. TODAY LAST DAY
PAULINE FREDERICK
Personally Appearing in Edgar Wallace's
"CRIMINAL-AT-LARGE"
Wed., Thurs. Mat. 50c-75c. Eves. Sat. Mat. 50c-1-1.25

NEW GAYETY 1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
"THE INVISIBLE MAN"
ON THE STAGE HI-DE-HO-REVUE
ALL COLORED REVUE
JACK HOLT-"THE WRECKER"

MINSKY'S PARK HUB-1356 BURLESQUE
2 Continuous Shows—9:30 to 5 P.M.
25c & 35c Till Noon—Eves. 8:30
All Seats Reserved—35c to $1.10
New Show Mondays—Midnite Show Fridays

THE OLD HOWARD
GEORGIA SOTHERN In Person
SOUTHERN BEAUTIES BURLESQUERS
30 NEW FACES—ALWAYS SOMETHING GOING ON TILL 11
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY @ 11:30 P.M.

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"SHADOWS OF SING SING"—FIRST BOSTON RUN
"LADIES SHOULD BEHAVE" with Lionel Barrymore
Sun.—"LITTLE WOMEN"—"DAY OF RECKONING"

Amusements

STATE
A 20th Century Picture
Ann HARDING
in "Gallant Lady"
with CLIVE BROOK
Other Screen Treats
Starts Friday—M-G-M's "ESKIMO"
A primitive love drama of the Frozen North

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Eddie CANTOR
in "Roman Scandals"
with RUTH ETTING
ON STAGE Three Radio Rogues
"PETE" Our Gang Dog and Other Star Acts
Children at All Times 15c
Starts Friday
ROBT. MONTGOMERY in "Fugitive Lovers"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE COR. BEA-3600 CONT. 2-11 "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE" All Star Cast "SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI" Mary Carlisle-Buster Crabbe
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. LESLIE HOWARD "Berkeley Square" George Brent "THEIR HEADQUARTERS" Starts Sun. "Little Women"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 2300 Tonite Gifts J. and L. Barrymore Clark Gable-R. Montgomery "NIGHT FLIGHT" Preston Foster "DEVILS MATE"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE GEO. BANCROFT "BLOOD MONEY" SALLY EILERS "Walls of Gold" Gift Night
EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON WASHINGTON ST. at EGLESTON SQ. Barrymore-Gable-Hayes and Many Other Stars in "NIGHT FLIGHT" Joel McCrea-Ginger Rogers "CHANCE AT HEAVEN"
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK MAX BAER-MYRNA LOY "PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY" Joel McCrea-Ginger Rogers "Chance at Heaven"
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN Free Parking Katharine Hepburn "Little Women" Other Screen Features
MYSTIC MALDEN Free Parking JAMES DUNN "Jimmy and Sally" JACKIE COOPER "LONE COWBOY"
MALDEN
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 Lilian Harvey-John Boles "My Lips Betray" Otto Kruger "THE WOMEN IN HIS LIFE"
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE CAROLE LOMBARD CHARLES BICKFORD "White Woman" "S. O. S. ICEBERG" with an All Star Cast
ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT MARGARET SULLAVAN—JOHN BOLES "ONLY YESTERDAY" ROBERT YOUNG "SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. Ginger Rogers-Norman Foster "Chance at Heaven" Comedy—Cartoon—Novelty 5—BIG VODVIL ACTS—5
Teele Sq. & Broadway "TOO MUCH HARMONY" with Bing Crosby "BLIND ADVENTURE" Teele Sq. Tonight National Food Show Giving Away 25 Bags of Food Products Also 1 Quality Gas Range
SOMERVILLE "FOOTLIGHT PARADE" "HEADLINE SHOOTER" with Frances Dee Sat. Mat. and Eve. 5 Acts Vodvil Broadway Tonite Scott Fashion Show Giving Away 1 Fur Coat Also 24 Bags of Food Products
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Eve. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 Spencer Tracy-Colleen Moore "POWER AND GLORY" Robert Young "SATURDAY'S MILLIONS" OUR GANG COMEDY Every Sat. Gift Night
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

Doors Open 9:45! METROPOLITAN
MARY The Greatest Ovation In All History!
Pickford IN PERSON!
ONLY NEW ENG. APPEARANCE with her own company in an especially created play "The Church Mouse"
Screen! Rose Albert Porter's sensational Play of this modern age!
ALL OF ME
FREDRIC MARCH MIRIAM HOPKINS GEORGE RAFT

PARAMOUNT FENWAY JOAN BLONDELL-DICK POWELL MARY ASTOR-ADOLPHE MENJOU "CONVENTION CITY" LILLIAN GISH "HIS DOUBLE LIFE"
MODERN Today Fredric March MIRIAM HOPKINS "Design for Living" ZANE GREY'S 'THUNDERING HERD'
SCOLLAY Today-GARY COOPER MIRIAM HOPKINS "Design for Living" ZANE GREY'S 'THUNDERING HERD'

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 Cont. from 2 P.M. Tonite, Vodvil Show Wynne Gibson-Chas. Farrell "AGGIE APPLEBY" "THE LONE COWBOY" with Jackie Cooper
CAPITOL ASP. 0225 Free Parking Katharine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN" Lilian Harvey-John Boles "MY LIPS BETRAY" Sunday Cont. 1 to 11
BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN STA. 6800 Mat., Bob's Kiddie Stage Show Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter in "PADDY" Sally Eilers-Norman Foster "WALLS OF GOLD"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0872 Cont. Perf. 2-11 JAMES DUNN CLAIRE TREVOR "Jimmy and Sally" "Women in His Life" Otto Kruger-Una Merkel Popeye—Serial—Bob Mills
HARVARD M. 2:30-E. 8 Spencer Tracy-Colleen Moore "THE POWER AND THE GLORY" GEORGE O'BRIEN "Life in the Raw"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M 2-E. 7-11 James Dunn-Lillian Roth "TAKE A CHANCE" BARBARA STANWYCK "Ever in My Heart"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. Free Parking "Sitting Pretty" Jack Oakie-Ginger Rogers "Should Ladies Behave" Lionel Barrymore-Alice Brady Next Sat., "Little Women"
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 M. 1:30-E. 7-11 LESLIE HOWARD "BERKELEY SQUARE" Pat O'Brien-Ann Dvorak "COLLEGE COACH" Tom'w on our Stage, Mat. and Eve., Adrian O'Brien in Person
MORTON GEN. 6300 Cont. 1:30-11 MARIE DRESSLER, LIONEL BARRYMORE "HER SWEETHEART" (Christopher Bean) Jack Holt "MASTER OF MEN" Tom'w, "Prize Fighter and the Lady"
STRAND COL. 2000 Cont. 1-11 Katharine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN" Jackie Cooper "LONE COWBOY" Free Parking
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280 M. 2-E. 7-11 Dick Powell-Ann Dvorak "COLLEGE COACH" "AGGIE APPLEBY MAKER OF MEN" Sun., in Person, Adrian O'Brien, Irish Radio Tenor
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLUE HILL 1300 Katharine Hepburn LITTLE WOMEN Jackie Cooper LONE COWBOY
NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 4180 Vaudeville 7:45 P. M. JAMES DUNN "TAKE A CHANCE" Jack Holt, "MASTER OF MEN"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3850 Cont. 1-11 Tonite on Stage-Black & White Revue-40 People-2 Orchs. Dick Powell-Ann Dvorak "COLLEGE COACH" Chas. Farrell-Wynne Gibson "AGGIE APPLEBY"
ROXBURY
CRITERION ROXBURY CROSSING HIG.—5730 Starts Sunday for 3 Days "Footlight Parade" —Also— "MY WOMAN"
RIVOLI HIG. ROXBURY Cont. 1-11 Continuous Performance Katharine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN" John Boles-Lilian Harvey "MY LIPS BETRAY"
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 M. 1-2-E. 7-8:15 Sat. Mat., Stage Attraction for Kids Sat. Eve. 'Country Store Nite' Dick Powell-Ann Dvorak "COLLEGE COACH" Ed Wynn "THE CHIEF"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 15c-2 P. M. Eves. 25c-8 P. M. Warner Oland "CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE" Boots Mallory "Carnival Lady"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL 5840 FREE PARKING Katharine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN" Lilian Harvey-John Boles "MY LIPS BETRAY" Cont. 1-11
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WEDDING BELLS CHIME today for several fair brides . . . At St. Michael's Church in Milton they ring out for Miss Mary T. Bradley of Columbine rd. and Dr. Edward Stanley Emery, Jr., of Brookline.

Miss Bradley walks up the aisle on the arm of her father, Mr. Richards Merry Bradley at 4 o'clock gowned in ivory satin trimmed with old family lace clouded with a tulle veil which comes from a small lace cap on her fair curls . . .

FAITH GARRISON

Four tiny nieces of the bride precede her up the aisle . . . Gertrude Suter, Helen Rotch, Edith Rotch and Sally Gamble . . . frocked in cream net over orange crepe with flower bands encircling their hair and carrying bouquets of freshia and red and blue flowers . . .

Miss Edith R. Bradley is her sister's maid of honor and only attendant . . . her gown of salmon colored lace with brown hat, slippers and gloves . . . her bouquet of snapdragon with a few red blossoms and purple iris . . .

The Rev. Vincent Leroy Bennett performs the ceremony . . .

Arthur H. Emery attends his brother as best man and the ushers are Warren D. Arnold, Raymond Baldwin, W. Winsor Weld, Dr. Harold H. Brittingham, Hugh L. M. Coe of New York, Dr. Clarence Gamble of Philadelphia, Charles Rotch of Milton and Philip H. Suter of Milton . . .

The bride attended Miss Winsor's school and Radcliffe College and made her debut in the season of 1920-21 . . . she is a member of the Junior League . . .

Dr. Emery was graduated from Harvard with the class of '16 and the Harvard Medical School . . . his clubs are the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and Harvard Club of Boston.

* * *

Harwood--Garrison Ceremony

IN HER MOTHER'S BRIDAL GOWN of old ivory satin garnished with rare rose point, a snowy tulle veil partially concealing her gorgeous red hair, Miss Faith Garrison plights her troth to Reed Harwood at her father's house. Mr. William Lloyd Garrison, Sr., 65 Sterling st., West Newton, today at high noon . . . a wedding reception follows immediately after the ceremony, which the Rev. Boynton Merrill performs.

Miss Edith Lloyd Garrison, sister of the bride, is her sister's maid of honor and wears salmon pink crepe . . . Mary (Polly) A. Cushman of Boston and Mary Harwood, debutante of this season, are the bridesmaids . . . they are frocked in aquamarine blue crepe and carry arm bouquets of mixed flowers, African daisies and talisman roses . . .

Sydney Harwood, 2d, acts as his brother's best man and John Harwood, Jr., and John and David Garrison are the ushers. A family dinner was held last evening at the Garrison home.

Miss Garrison attended Miss Winsor's School and Wellesley College . . .

Mr. Harwood studied at Harvard and his clubs are the Hasty Pudding and D. U.

After February 1 the young couple will be at home at 20 Berkeley ct., Brookline.

* * *

Carleton S. Francis, Jr., Takes Bride

A WEDDING OF INTEREST TO BOSTONIANS is being solemnized today in New Haven when Miss Denise Gallaudet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Fessenden Gallaudet of Pine Orchard, Ct., is married to Carlton Shurtleff Francis, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis of High st., Brookline . . .

The Rev. Herbert D. Gallaudet, uncle of the bride, reads the service, and a reception follows at Dwight Hall.

Mrs. Walter Averill Powers of York, Me., is her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids are Misses Ellen Gallaudet and Miss Pauline Cockrell, cousins of the bride.

Mr. Tappan Eustis Francis attends his brother as best man and the ushers are Howland Francis of New York, Marland Hobbs of Boston, Francis Gallaudet of Detroit, Royal Little of Providence, Francis Willis of Richmond, James Beattie, T. Evans Dunn, John Hilliard, R. Barclay Knight, Robert H. Page, Jr., and John Hunter of Philadelphia.

Miss Gallaudet is a member of the Junior League of Philadelphia and is a granddaughter of Francis Marian Cockrell, U. S. senator from Missouri, and the late Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder and first president of Gallaudet College in Washington.

Miss D. Gallaudet

She was graduated from the Ethel Walker School and from Bryn Mawr and was presented in Rome at the home of her uncle and aunt, Marchese and Marchesa Casati (Anna Cockrell).

Mr. Francis was graduated from the University of Virginia and was a member of the Venezuela expedition of 1931. His clubs include the St. Anthony, Racquet Clubs of Philadelphia. He will take his bride to live at 423 South Carlisle st., Philadelphia.

* * *

Mrs. Eliot N. Jones (she was a Bowditch) gave a luncheon yesterday for a number of her friends to hear Mrs. Arthur Shurcliff give a graphic account of her travels in Egypt. Among those present were Mesdames Philip Chase, George Powers, Henry Fay, Conrad Hobbs, Edward Grew, and Miss Gertrude Fisk.

* * *

Mrs. Frankie Hamlin and her small child has sailed for a three months' stay with her mother in Cuba . . . Mr. Hamlin will sail off again on a cruise.

* * *

Artist Named for Morning Musical

UNCERTAINTY REGARDING THE ARTIST for the next concert of the Boston Morning Musicales on January 31, is at an end. Mrs. John W. Myers, chairman of the musicales committee, has announced that Lily Pons will not sing but that there will be a joint recital by Madam Jeritza and Albert Spalding.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Thorp will entertain the members of the Foreign Affairs School at Craigie House, Cambridge, the home of the Poet Longfellow, Mrs. Thorp's father, Tuesday afternoon, January 23, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Thorp's daughters, Miss Alice and Miss Annie Thorp, with Mrs. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, will receive. Mrs. Robert B. Owen and Mrs. Gilbert Francke are to preside at the tea table.

MISS LORAINE LEESON IS ENGAGED TO WALTER E. CAMPBELL

DEBUTANTE HONORED AT DANCE

MRS. LOUIS AGASSIZ SHAW   MISS PAULINE SHAW

SOCIETY FLOCKED TO THE COPLEY-PLAZA last night for the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw gave for Mr. Shaw's daughter, Miss Pauline Shaw. Miss Shaw is shown in the receiving line with Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw. She was presented this season with her cousin, Miss Anna Childs Bird, at a tea given by her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird. (Boston American photo.)

You Already Know Answer to Your Problem

By Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Rector of Trinity Church

To attribute all our modern maladies to selfishness is just short of the truth, for in some degree we are victims of our ignorance. Life has a way of becoming too intricate for our comprehension. We must live by guess work and surmise. I often used to wonder why people sought cross-word puzzles for amusement. There are plenty of perplexities on the daily calendar. Business men are kept guessing about how much stock to lay in; parents are wondering where to draw the line and say NO to their children; and human beings have usually some one major problem that persistently gnaws within and imperatively demands decision.

It was ever so. The people of the countryside were always taking their problems to Jesus for advice and counsel, sensing in Him a superb wisdom. And nothing is more striking than His restraint in answering them, His frequent refusal to answer them at all.

Basically He felt that most people knew already the answers to their own questions. "Why do ye not of your own selves judge the thing that is right? He knew that if the answer worked its way up through one's own consciousness, and a person knew that he had thought of the idea himself, he would be more apt to accept it. Thus with acute psychological accuracy Jesus once answered: "If I tell you, ye will not believe Me."

When something is on our minds, we take it across the street to a sympathetic, "understanding" friend. The friend "understands" what answer we want. "No, my dear, really I don't think you ought to help Cousin Lizzie, or canvass for the drive." We return feeling better, but not well, until some day we go quietly alone and face the issue candidly, and hear what that inner voice within us has been trying to tell us all along. That is the real way to come to decisions. The Master based His confidence on the conviction that God had not left Himself without witness in the heart of any man.

So, when you are ready to decide, to act on whatever you conclude is right, then go alone for a while, and look fearlessly and frankly into your own heart. And soon or late you will return with an answer that cannot be shaken.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Junior Leaguer Plans April Wedding

MR. ROBERT LEESON of 265 Commonwealth ave. announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Loraine Leeson, to Mr. Walter E. Campbell, son of Mrs. James E. Campbell, and the late Dr. Campbell of Peoria, Ill.

Miss Leeson was graduated from the Winsor School and from Vassar College in 1928. She was presented to Boston society in 1923 and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. Her sister, Miss Marion Leeson, is a debutante of this season.

Mr. Campbell was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and did graduate work there, receiving a master's degree in architecture in 1925. He is associated with a firm of Boston architects. His clubs include St. Botolph, Beta Theta Pi and Frieze and Cornice.

The wedding will take place in April.

Tally-Ho Will Aid in Drive

Bostonians will probably view with some amazement on Monday a tally-ho drawn by four thoroughbreds bearing groups of debutantes, post debutantes and their mothers. This almost out-moded method of transportation is being used to convey large groups of Emergency Campaign workers to Jay's where they will act as salesgirls for the day, with 20 per cent of their total sales going to the campaign fund.

George Lamson will drive the tally-ho, with Mrs. Robert B. Almy to act as courier and their first stop will be at the Somerset Hotel, where at 8:30 they will pick up many of the girls who are due at Jay's early. At 9:15 a second trip will start from Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson's house at 314 Dartmouth st. with more workers and any purchasers who want the thrill of a ride through Boston streets behind horses. Those who wish to leave from the Copley-Plaza should be there in time to catch the tally-ho on its third trip, at 10 o'clock. If they miss it there, they may connect with it at Mrs. Danielson's house at 10:15 or 10:30 at the Ritz.

The final trip of the morning will be made to the financial district, down Washington st., Water to Kilby and up State to No. 60, sometimes known as the polo office, since Dudley Clark and his sons, George and "Tim" and Robert B. Almy are all in the H. C. Wainwright office.

Bridge Party Planned to Help Emergency Campaign

AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE drive for the Emergency Relief Campaign, on January 27, there will be a bridge party and whist at the Municipal Building, East Broadway, South Boston, to further swell the proceeds.

Dr. Belle Scott Carmody, prominent physician, is general chairman and has the assistance of a committee of well-known South Boston women, including Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, who is chairman of the women's division; Mrs. Edna Clifford, in charge of prizes; Miss Mary Reddington, chairman of bridge and whist; Mrs. Mary Freeman, responsible for the sale of tickets, and Miss Catherine Donovan, in charge of publicity.

There will be a meeting every evening this week at the home of Dr. Carmody, on East Broadway, and anyone who would like to join in the work to make the campaign a success will be very welcome.

* * *

THE REV. JOHN E. SEXTON, head of the history department of St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary, will be the guest speaker at the mid-January meeting of the Ace of Clubs at the Hotel Somerset, on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen, president of the club, will preside. Tea hostesses for the afternoon will be the Misses M. Alice Hurley and Helen Watson, Barbara Dowling, Mary Donnelly, Rose Fitzgerald and Isabel MacDonald will be among the younger members of the club who will serve.

Rose Fitzgerald

Officers of the club have decided to contribute the proceeds of the annual ball, to be held on Feb. 9, at the Hotel Somerset, to charitable institutions. Reservations may be made for the ball by communicating with Miss Katherine Manning, 80 Pond st., Jamaica Plain.

* * *

CAMBRIDGE WILL PLAY host to the New Dancers Club of Boston on Feb. 9, when a Valentine ball is held at the Hotel Continental.

This mid-winter ball marks the 16th anniversary of the club's foundation. During this time many prominent and civic dignitaries have been members.

Miss Marjorie Leighton of Cambridge, chairman of the ticket committee, and Miss Nancy Werner of Jamaica Plain, chairman of the dance, are in charge. Subscription tickets for a limited time may be obtained from the secretary, New Dancers' Club Hotel Continental, Cambridge.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE of the marriage of Miss Katherine Jane Webber of Boston, to Arthur May of New York City at the Cathedral Parish House, in New York, on Jan. 17.

Mrs. May, a commercial artist with a studio at 100 Chestnut st., Boston, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webber of Wollaston. She is a graduate of the Amy Sacker Art School, in Boston.

Mr. May is New York City traffic manager for the American Airways, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. May of Cambridge. He is a graduate of Harvard College, class of '28, and is a member of the University Club, and Union Boat Club, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. May reside temporarily, at the Hotel New Weston, in New York.

* * *

MRS. EDWARD RICHARD GOOKIN, prominent sportswoman, and her small daughter, Carroll Brent Gookin, of Washington, have been visiting Mrs. James J. Egan, of Wollaston, for several weeks. They left on the Senator yesterday and will spend several days in New York before returning home.

* * *

REGISTERED AT THE BARBIZON PLAZA HOTEL, New York City, are Miss Caroline Driscoll and Miss Agnes Murphy of Boston.

Society Notes

MISS CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER, who begins an engagement in Boston on Monday, will be one of Mrs. Charles E. Bacon's guests at the coffee party she is having at her home, 11 Commonwealth ave., next Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the morning, and she has generously consented to pour for a part of the time.

TODAY'S COFFEE PARTIES are mostly for large groups, the New Hampshire Daughters, meeting at the Vendome at 2 o'clock, will hear Mrs. William Robie speak on the Campaign, and Mrs. Archibald C. Jordan will act as hostess. Mrs. Royal Whiting is addressing a meeting of Emmanuel College at 2:45.

EVERY SUNDAY!
16-PAGE COMIC SECTION
with NEW and old favorite funnies in 4 COLORS
including the NEW Feature FLASH GORDON, detailing adventures on a strange planet
A young hero and his sweetheart, hurled from the earth in a giant rocket plane, confront unparalleled perils.
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
More Comics Than Any Other Boston Newspaper

Brahma once asked of Force, "Who is stronger than thou?" She replied, "Address."—Victor Hugo.

Reading and Writing

—By William Soskin—

THE year has started with a flourishing gesture of obeisance toward Hakluy and the gods of exploration and adventure. Older readers who have been clucking and moaning at the lack of forthright adventure stories in the Kipling tradition may now turn to Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, authors of *"Men Against the Sea."*

For the younger and more skeptical folk who regard adventurous exploits as little more than somebody's desire to obtain publicity, and who nominate Kipling, Masefield and Rupert Brook for oblivion, there appears a smooth and literate youth to chronicle a new type of adventure story—a tongue-in-the-cheek affair. He is Peter Fleming, author of *"Brazilian Adventure."*

Both books are, I think, essential items on the shelves of those who occasionally find it difficult to keep up their end of the dinner conversation for the reason that they are thinking, somehow, of scorpions in Brazil or tarpon in the Gulf Stream while their hostess is discussing inflation.

* * *

Can't Stop Laughing

MR. FLEMING discusses the problem of adventure as a literary theme quite brightly in his very lively account of a recent exploration into the mysterious Matto Grosso jungle. Many things amuse Mr. Fleming; indeed, he is so frequently overcome with laughter right in the middle of adventures which more conscientious explorers would regard as highly serious, that one suspects he will never be admitted to the various explorers' clubs wherein bearded gentlemen, ensconsed in large leather chairs, recount the tales of their early struggles with cobra, sharks and natives.

The old school of adventures, says Mr. Fleming, mean what popular historians of the Elizabethan Age have taught them to mean. They mean, he suggests, "traveling steerage, and topes, and stockades, and husbanding every drop of the precious fluid, and planting the Union Jack, and going down with the fever." The frontiers and the colonial spheres for that sort of thing have disappeared. All that is left is to be the first girl mother to swim the Channel on a Tuesday, or to break records and, as Mr. Fleming puts it, "to take the Illustrious Dead down a peg."

* * *

Takes Things Lightly

BEFORE he answered an advertisement in the Agony Column of the *London Times* which involved him in this expedition to find Colonel Fawcett, young Mr. Fleming was an Oxford prodigy, an able literary editor of the *Spectator*, a Wall Street young man and an explorer in Central America. As a literary editor he probably had the opportunity to read Julian Duguid's popular book, *"Green Hell."* That told of a walk through the Brazilian woods with a casual suggestion of horror that may have intrigued Mr. Fleming's imagination. But he was too urbane, too good a humorist and too philosophic to accept his own Brazilian exploit as anything much more than a comedy of errors. The alligators and man-eating fish and the lurking savages and the horrible insects—"all the paraphernalia of tropical mumbo-jumbo"—lay ready to his hand, but Mr. Fleming did not have the face to exploit them in the professional adventurer's manner.

Now Mr. Fleming may josh all he wants to regarding this expedition that landed in Rio, went up the Araguaya river, along the Tapirape and back to Para and discovered virtually nothing except the inevitability of disappointments, let-downs and anti-climaxes. He cannot by that device conceal the fact that he exercised considerable bravery in a number of very tight situations. Nor can he quite convince me that a fellow left in the wilderness of Brazil does not experience a certain degree of shivering alarm.

Mr. Fleming has chosen, however, to make his offical record something of a parody of adventure stories. It is a most refreshing book.

* * *

Tragedy of the Sea

THE grand story which Mr. Nordhoff and Mr. Hall have given us as a sequel to *"Mutiny on the Bounty"* cannot be retailed to you in the course of a few review paragraphs. *"Men Against the Sea"* is a recontruction of the notable exploit of Captain Bligh, the quick-tempered and unpopular officer of the Bounty, against whom Fletcher Christian and members of the crew mutinied, in sailing more than three thousand miles in an inadequate open boat under the most gruelling conditions.

Storms, sickness, starvation, the very feel of the sea's menace, the spirit of the tried men, the strange cruising along the lovely islands upon which they did not dare to land—all written with notable restraint and in classic proportions. Here is the major, dominant note in adventure.

("Brazilian Adventure," by Peter Fleming, Scribner, $2.75.)

(Men Against the Sea," by Charles Nordhoff and James Hall, Little-Brown, $2.)

Antidated

IF YOU should cast a benison
On Coleridge or Tennyson,
You'll hear it stated
By prophets of Modernity
That all that old fraternity
Is greatly "dated."
And should you, looking back, hurray
For Dickens, Fielding, Thackeray
You will be rated
As wholly mid-Victorian.
These authors that you glory in
Are sadly "dated."
So Browning, Kipling—each of them—
Be cautious in your speech of them.
What they created
Is work you can't salaam at all,
For obviously—damn it all—
Their stuff is "dated."
This verdict of the critical
Seems far too analytical
To be debated
But in the secret heart of me
Those "dated" bards are part of me
For, though it isn't smart of me,
I, too, am "dated."

Berton Braley.

Letters I Would Love to Mail

—By J. P. McEvoy—

GRACE AND ABEL GREEN,
New York City.

Dear Folks: I hope you won't mind it I seem to be picking at an old wound. I mean, if I reopen this Christmas question. I mean, if I talk to you about the Christmas card you send me. Do you mind?

Perhaps you have forgotten it. It was a white folder about 5x7, deckle edged Strathmore, with ep. to match. The design showed an old ship in a spanking breeze, looking for all the world like your Great Aunt Jessica coming down Michigan ave. when the wind is off the lake. Below, your names, hand lettered in block caps; above the caption:

"MAY YOUR SHIP COME IN."

Everything, understand, everything I pass with the real old Yuletide spirit, everything about your card goes with me, except that caption.

At first I merely glanced at it and hurried to the next card. Several days later I felt something gnawing at me. I tried to shake it off. I tossed in my sleep. I rose haggard and unrested. Then I remembered. Your card. That wish, if wish it is:

"MAY YOUR SHIP COME IN."

"I tried to dismiss the whole thing. I tried to shrug it off, laugh it off, sneer it off, forget it. I didn't: I couldn't. I can't.

* * *

SO, my dear Grace and Abel Green, I want to lay this ghost, and I don't mean Variety. I want to ask you a few of the questions which have tortured me.

"May Your Ship Come In," says you.

What ship? Coming from where? With what From whom? When did it start? With what speed is it travelling? When may I expect it?

Who asked for a ship anyway? How do you know it is my ship? Who told you I had a ship? And why a ship?

Is the design supposed to be a picture of my ship, this bewildered, storm-tossed little crate, looking for all the world like William Woodin in a whirlwind! That ship will never come in. If it did, it couldn't carry enough of anything to make the trip worth while.

* * *

PERHAPS you can answer these questions to your satisfaction, and possibly to mine. But I doubt it. I suspect you didn't realize how seriously I react to a friendly greeting. To you it was only glittering generality.

"May Your Ship Come In!" You might just as well have said "May Your Train Be on Time" and show the West Shore coming into Weehawken, a sight quite as quaint as the old bus you tried to palm off on me for a ship.

It is a little late to do anything much about it. Christmas has gone. (Cheers.) But another one is always on the way. (Boos.)

If this little warning only makes you pause and think, dear Grace and Abel Green, when next you choose a Christmas wish for me, or for anyone else, I will not have fought and bled in vain.

Happy Easter,
J. P. McEVOY.

Dilemna

HEART says "yes"
And Head says "no."
Each points a way
That you should go.
Head is the guide—
And your heart soon dead.
Follow your heart,
And you'll lose your head.

—Alan Dennison.

A Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

THE other day I read of a man who had died at the ripe age of 104. Few people live as long as that, and it almost goes without saying that the young people growing up in these rapid times cannot be expected to survive beyond 60 or 70 at the most. The tension is too great; excitement runs high; things move too fast, and they, too, will move more swiftly on.

I was particularly interested in the old gentleman's name. It was Jeremiah Dempsey. There is iron in such a name. It sounds as strong as he must have been. And I got to thinking how appropriate most names are for the people who bear them. No "Harry" would be likely to last beyond a hundred years. And, lest you think I am prejudiced, no "Charlie." Somehow I can never believe that a "Percy," a "Harold" or a "Clarence" bears much resemblance to ancient oaks.

Oliver Cromwell and Abraham Lincoln and Napoleon Bonaparte have always seemed to me remarkable names—exactly right in the light of what they did in the world, though it is true that none of them lived to a great age. Walt Whitman is another name that has a gorgeous ring to it. He could never have been called "Walter" Whitman, just as Walter Pater could never have been known as "Walt" Pater.

* * *

DO our names affect our actions, our behavior? Do we, pushing on through the years, come to live up to the cognomen our parents gave us, pining away when we are called by some weak appellation, or borrowing strength from the sounds that are forever in our ears? It is an interesting thing to consider. Surely Rudyard Kipling could have borne no more appropriate designation. Nor could John Galsworthy have been called anything but that. It would have been tragic if he had been christened "Herbert"—as tragic is if Jane Addams had been "Doris" Addams.

I remember at the old *Cosmopolitan* how a Ms. came in during a prize-essay contest, signed by a comparatively unknown writer who bore the striking name of Jack London. One of the sub-editors, in a moment of exuberance, wished to telegraph and ask if the article should not, for reasons of dignity, be signed "John London," but John Brisben Walker—a strong name, too—stopped him. No one can say why; but surely Jack London is better than John London, as Hal Bynner would be better than Witter Bynner. I have never been able to understand why our poet did not fasten on "Hal," to which he is justly entitled.

My friend O. O. McIntyre often speaks of names and is quick to catalogue them in his mind. He says that Konrad Bercovici sounds like the sudden burst of a steam pipe.

If a novelist were looking for the name of a character who was a social leader, what better could he think of than "Mrs. Twombley"? And if Sinclair Lewis, a genius at inventing names, had needed one for a lady Prohibitionist, how could he have thought of a more perfect one than Ella A. Boole?

* * *

HERE is heartening news for poets. At a recent meeting of the Poetry Society of America the choice of the Devil's Advocate was a poem by no less a literary figure than Leonora Speyer and her poem received at the meeting the largest number of votes.

It is a wise thing to have a Devil's Advocate. The selected judge may grow weary reading so many Mss., and easily, and humanly enough, pass by something worthy of serious consideration. No editor trusts his own taste. He frequently calls for opinions from assistants all down the line, and it is sometimes amazing to see how varied are the judgments offered.

It might be a good idea to have a Devil's Advocate—an editor whose business it would be to go through the rejected stories and poems before they finally were sent back to their authors—in every magazine office. A gem might be discovered, since no mortal is infallible.

I happen to have served on many prize-contest boards, and when I found myself, after reading hundreds of Mss., growing mentally weary, I have always been afraid to pick up the next story, lest I should throw it out. When brain fag begins it is obviously unfair to offer an opinion on a Ms. Ray Long has confessed that he once rejected *"Fifty Grand,"* by Ernest Hemingway, and has never ceased to regret his hasty decision. He may have been very tired the afternoon he read it, but the editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* was alert the day the story came to him and printed it, although it by no means conformed to the general policy of his magazine.

If a Devil's Advocate saved one story like that on the pile for the scrap-heap he would be rendering an invaluable service. Once, at the *Delineator*, I almost was tempted not to read a Ms. by Zona Gale, because the first reader's opinion was unfavorable. But I did, and passed it on for a third reading. It captured the first prize!

"Jenkins, you may exchange a few nasty remarks—but let's get going!"

— Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American

GRAND BAR-B-Q AND OUTING LOYAL KNIGHTS AND DAUGHTERS OF H.R.H.
E. Simms Campbell

"Don't worry 'bout dat hat not fittin'—evabody dat sees dis photograph will know it's you."

A Query for Philologists

—By G. K. Chesterton—

LONDON—I wonder whether the learned dons and scholars of Harvard or Yale, who doubtless among them know all the languages of the world, including the American language, could throw any light on the mystery of one American idiom. At least I had always supposed it was a purely American idiom; but I have just discovered that it is not confined to America, though it is certainly practically unknown in England. Doubtless it will turn out to be one of those many cases of a sort of retort or repartee in which English travelers find a new phase in America, whereupon American scholars instantly find it in Shakespeare. But I do not think the American scholars will find it in modern England; it would be almost impossible in modern England, like many other Shakespearean things—including Shakespeare.

Anyhow, the thing I refer to is the habit of using the word "rare" for meat when it is underdone, or at least not overdone. I am pretty certain that no ordinary Englishman would know the meaning of this adjective, unless he had traveled in America or read American books. If a Londoner in a London restaurant gazed thoughtfully at a piece of beef on his fork and said "This beef is rare," the remark would be a little mysterious at best, but anyhow it would not mean what it means in the American language. It might be held to mean, "Let me not cast away this precious relic by throwing it down my throat. Take it at once to the British Museum and let it be exhibited in a glass-case, with a label and inscription explaining that it is very rare. I have every reason to believe that it is a fragment of a mummified ox of Memphis, probably of the Sixth Dynasty."

Or perhaps it would remind him exactly of a fragment of fossil supposed to be a minute portion of the original Bull of Bashan, of which only two specimens exist in the world; one in the Museum of Cracow. Or, yet again, his expert eye might detect in it the mellow antiquity belonging to a bit of one of the holy white oxen with which the Son of Heaven, the Sacred Emperor of China in the earliest centuries (probably the polished and benevolent Chi Hi himself) had to plough a field before assuming his duties as divine despot—and a jolly good thing, too; and a great pity that all our modern politicians are not made to plough a field before they begin talking about agriculture—or more often forgetting about it.

* * *

THESE ideas, though perhaps a little lacking in close and political actuality, though tinged, it may be said, by a faint shade of fancy, are all that an Englishman could understand by "rare." He certainly would never think of "raw." But today I said casually to an Irishwoman that this phrase, in a book, was obviously American, and she said, "Oh no; we always talk of rare beef like that at home."

What is the history of this word? Did the Irish Emigrant carry it, with his bundle on his shoulder, when he was off to Philadelphia in the morning? Or was it the other way; and did the Exile of Erin find it in America with his fortune, and come back to display both proudly to his own people? I leave it to the philologists.

Through a Village on a Winter Night

I LOVE to walk a narrow winding street
Of any little town, when lamp-lights glow
Behind the gaily curtained panes to greet
The passer-by. It warms my heart, although
I may be far away in distant lands.
To me each yellow square of light portrays
A leaping flame that warms the feeble hands
Of age which reach towards a fire-log's blaze,
While groups of happy children laugh and play.
Yes, going through a village after dark,
I feel that tasks are done, at end of day,
By those who live within the lamp-light's arc.
My heart goes out to them; I long to share
The joys and comforts which I picture there.

—Maybelle M. Porter.

A Plea for Wigs

—By Richard Le Gallienne—

I HAVE often been struck of late, as I have glanced at their portraits in the newspapers, by the undistinguished, commonplace, not to say common, appearance of most of our contemporary public men. How seldom does one come upon a fine face, or even a face with any character in it, attractive of otherwise. An original ugly face would be welcome in the general monotony of mediocrities. We don't ask our public men to be handsome. We cannot all be handsome. But we would like to find something in their faces suggestive at least of those mental qualities we expect in men entrusted with our affairs, faces with power in them, or at least cleverness.

Intellectual faces, however, as well as spiritual, seem quite out of fashion. Brutal and mean faces are not quite rare, but even these have little individuality. It certainly seems to be an era of second rate faces.

Comparing them with some famous faces of the past, I have been wondering if costume has not something to do with this unflattering impression. It is, of course, remarkable what costume can do, and therein one perceives the wisdom of those distinctive costumes still retained by certain professions, priests and judges, for example, and soldiers and sailors; those artists, too, who still dare to dress like artists. Such men are symbolic and not merely individual, and their distinguished garb and insignia induce in us that proper respect for their social significance which we might not feel inclined to pay them without it. What would a general be without his uniform, or a lord chancellor without his wig?

* * *

WHEN one says wig one immediately realizes the advantages enjoyed by public men in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries over the public men of the present day. Think of Louis XIV in his vast perruque. There is no question that most of the impressiveness of the Grand Monarque belonged to his wig. And when one studies the portraits of the nobles, statesmen, philosophers and writers of that period one sees at once how much they all owe to the excellent fashion of wearing wigs. Whoever the person was who invented the fashion, he deserves an honored place among the creative artists of the world.

Monsieur Binet was the court wig-maker of Louis XIV's reign, but Louis XIII had worn a wig, and it was one of his courtiers, the Abbe La Riviere, who first gave him the idea. Of course, wigs had been worn for centuries before that. Indeed, according to a prehistoric carving found in a cave by a French antiquary, they were worn 100,000 years ago. Faustine, the profigate wife of Marcus Aurelius, had several hundreds of them and Queen Elizabeth eighty; but in such causes they were individual adornments or disguises. They were not a general vogue as in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, for in that period their use was not confined to kings and men of fashion, but they were worn by all classes of society down to the humblest citizen.

* * *

PUBLIC men, I have said, gained from them a distinction they themselves lacked, but the use of them by all classes gave a general aspect of style to society in that period which we miss entirely today. Then, another consideration, the insidious and entirely false contrast between youth and age was in great part done away with. Everyone looked more or less young. Bald heads were eliminated. I would say here that baldness is not always unbecoming. When it is complete it is sometimes even attractive. But it must be complete. Partial baldness—a dozen hairs trained carefully over a discolored cranium—is pathetic and distasteful. It has an unkempt appearance, suggesting mange in animals.

Now a wig so frames a face that it accentuates its youthfulness—and when I say wig I mean a formal wig, not a mere imitation of one's own lost hair, a ceremonious head-gear such, say, as barristers or the King of England's coachmen wear. Such a wig should be a part of one's dress, and another good reason for the wearing of a wig is that it would necessitate a much desired reform in our dreary modern costumes to harmonize with it.

And is it necessary to say that in wigs we should all look distinguished and all look young!

Vagabondia

—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME—Having finished Sir T. Cato Worsfold's book, *"The History of the Vestal Virgins of Rome,"* I feel that I owe it a review if for no other reason than the kick I got out of learning that the Sabines were a Semitic race. It is a fascinating book, giving not only an insight into the social and religious life of the ancient Romans for centuries, but revealing the estimation in which women were held in those days. As far as I can make it out, those Vestals were venerated for their chastity and nothing else. From the statues that remain of them they did not strike a high average of good looks and, from the list of their accomplishments, they seem to have been, for the most part, on the dumb order.

The organized Vestal Virgin cult of Rome lasted about one thousand years. In the *Forum Romanum* you can see, today, the pathetic ruins of the courtyard of the house in which they lived and the temple in which they kept the sacred fire burning. Nothing remains, however, to indicate the high esteem in which they were held and the unusual civic powers which they possessed.

The practice of entrusting certain religious practices to virgins not only extended back to the very dawn of history but existed among peoples far removed from Rome. "When one comes," says the author, "to consider the establishments in other countries and ages, similar to that of the Vestal Virgins at Rome, one is amazed at their number and the degree of resemblance. Everywhere from Ireland to Peru, from the Blackfoot Indian of America to the Herreros of South Africa, almost identical cults are to be found, of which the common basic idea is the worship of the Sun-god or the Fire-god, with Vestal Virgins as priestesses of the god's holy rites."

Fire was not the common thing in ancient days that it is today. It took long rubbing of sticks or pounding of stones or reflecting the sun's rays by polished brass, to produce it. The colonies of Rome often sent lamps to be lighted in the temple of the Vestals. They considered it a superior kind of fire.

* * *

Nero's Pet Vanishes

WHEN a vestal permitted the fire to die out she was severely punished. Sometimes the lash was applied. When she violated her vow of chastity the penalty was a cruel death. Worsfold says, "During the thousand years of their existence, we have records only of twenty-two who were alleged to have been false to their vows. Of these, eighteen were put to death in the prescribed manner, two committed suicide, one was seduced by Nero and there is no record of her punishment, whilst the remaining one became the Empress of Heliogabalus and died A. D. 225."

The "prescribed manner" was to bury the woman alive by the Colline Gate. For many centuries after the abolition of the cult the location of this Gate was unknown. A few years ago, however, when they dug the foundations for the new Ministry of Finance building in the heart of Rome they came upon it and found evidence of that awful punishment.

At this gate, within the walls of the city, they raised a little mound of earth with a small cell underneath it and with wooden steps to descend to the cell. Within it "were placed a bed, a lighted lamp, and some slight provisions, such as bread, water, milk and oil, as they thought it impious to take off a person consecrated with the most awful ceremonies, by such a death as that of famine."

* * *

A Device of Fiends

THE victim was carried through the Forum in a closed litter, bound up in such fashion that her cries could not be heard. Crowds followed it "with extreme sorrow and dejection."

"When the litter comes to the place appointed, the officers loose the cords, the high-priest, with hands lifted up towards heaven, offers some private prayers just before the fatal minute, then takes out the prisoner who is covered with a veil, and places her upon the steps which lead down to the cell; after this he retires with the rest of the priests, and when she is gone down, the steps are taken away, and the cell is covered with earth; so that the place is made level with the rest of the mount."

The author derived his facts from Plutarch and other writers of those days and there seems no reason to question them. Those who delve into the story of ancient Rome soon become accustomed to tales of cruelty and savage torture. But when one considers the refinement of agony and despair through which a woman, accustomed only to the gentle experiences of life, passes during those hours before she suffocates; her mind paralyzed by fear; every fibre of her being weighed down by a mountain of hopelessness; one cannot help feeling that this was the most vicious and inhuman form of torture ever devised by wicked men.

* * *

THE sacred fire of Rome is extinguished. The rites and pageants and all the frumperies of the Vestal Virgins are merely dim memories of ancient days for scholars to study and reconstruct. The story of how the erring virgins were punished will never be forgotten. It is a pitiful blot upon the history of mankind.

Monday:

WILLIAM SOSKIN reviews *"Out of Life,"* by Myron Brinig.

A new poet makes his bow on the page in *"A Bow to Dr. Santayana." Sullivan* is the name, *Frank Sullivan.*

Why do we raise our hats to the ladies? Why wear mourning? *Bertrand Russell* gives the answers.

And why symposiums is the lament of *Charles Hanson Towne.*

Bruno Lessing starts for Naples, but it's a long, tough journey.

Prof. Robert E. Rogers also contributes his share for the day.

Go in Fine, Bright Raiment Even Though You Budget Earnestly and Carefully

Streamlines for Legs May Be Yours

By Therese Deschamps

SHAPELY . . . TRIM . . . softly rounded!

Every girl longs for pretty legs and neatly-turned ankles. And you'll find there's nothing like dancing for slimming down fatted calves and ankles or rounding out thin ones. If you can't dance to soft music with your friends, don't let that stop you; turn on the radio or hum to yourself while you improvise a few gay steps by yourself.

Did you know that walking upstairs or around the house on tiptoes while going about your regular household duties is an effective leg and ankle beautifyer? If you work in an office, walk up and down a flight or two whenever possible while you are waiting for the elevator. Take 10 minutes out every night and morning to walk back and forth part way to work instead of riding. Grand for pepping up soft, lazy leg muscles and bringing the roses back to your cheeks.

* * *

Since electric washing machines, vacuum cleaners and faucets have replaced wash boards, brooms and the old-fashioned pump, many a good muscle has become soft and flabby. So it behooves us to substitute a few pleasant rhythmic activities to mold our figures into slim, graceful lines.

For symmetrical legs and ankles try this pleasant muscle play: Start from a "crouching" position, sitting on your heels with your arms folded across your chest (you've seen Russian dancers do it). Slowly rise to your tip-toes and then drop back to the original position. Five times will be plenty the first day. If you do it more your leg muscles may feel a bit stiff.

Later you can gradually increase the number of times you do it. If your balance isn't good at first try holding onto the back of a chair. As you gain muscle control you can go a step farther: while you are crouched on your heels try thrusting forward first one foot and then the other, with a little hop in between. You may get a tumble now and then if you aren't careful, but it's good fun and will bring results.

A slower way to trim down the ankles and make the calves more shapely is this: Stand erect in your stocking feet, arms down at the sides, and slowly lift up and down five times on your toes without moving your arms. Good for lifting and strengthening the arches, too.

* * *

I have a brand new leaflet in the streamline series of rhythmic activities for making the legs and ankles shapely—whether they need slimming or developing. This tells how the rhythms should become a part of your whole waking day. I'll be glad to mail it to you free of charge, if you'll send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Beauty Questions

Weight

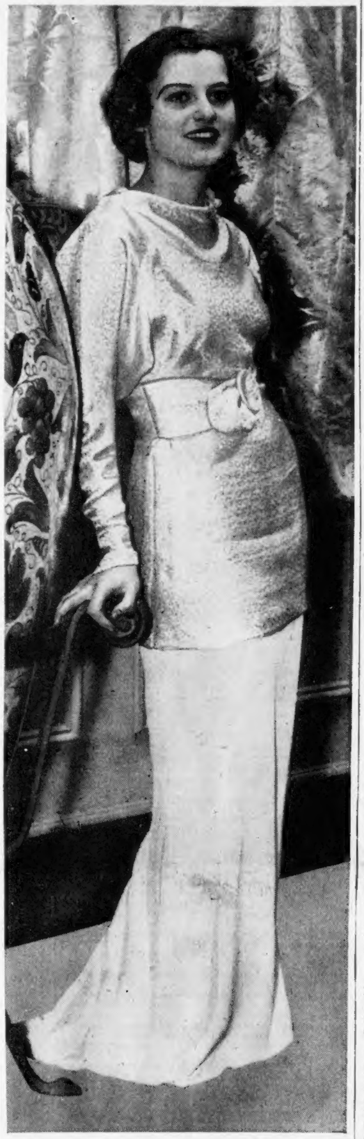
Question: What is the correct weight for a girl 14 years old who is five feet nine inches tall? I would appreciate it if you would answer in the paper—M. A. D., Allston.

Answer: The average weight for a girl your age and height is 138 pounds, but don't worry too much about it if you are a number of pounds over or under this figure. Weight varies according to size of the bones.

* * *

Please

Will S. K., Watertown; P. Q. Q., Concord; A. M., Cambridge; Miss A. E., South Lawrence, and M. C., Lowell, kindly send in stamped, self-addressed envelopes for personal replies? Please repeat your inquiries.



Like a slim princess of medieval days all in white cloudy crepe and the frosty sparkle of lame goes Miss Gertrude H. McGinley, a debutante who is sponsor of the $100 budget wardrobe for spring, chosen by her in connection with the sale held on Monday in a Boston specialty shop, funds from which will go into the coffers of the Emergency Relief Campaign. She shows a combination dinner-evening gown, one of the budget group she has chosen.

Frocks, Coats and Hats for Daytime Through Evening Chosen by Debutantes

By Annice Brink

WITH SOME OF the brightest and smartest personalities of Boston's debutante set busy with fashion facts and figures on a $100 budget, it is no wonder that the results are drawing oh's and ah's from pre-viewers like myself. The debutante who has been chosen, in her turn to choose the budget wardrobes, is Miss Gertrude H. McGinley, daughter of Mrs. Holden McGinley of Milton.

On the left, she wears a tricky convertible dinner-evening gown.

The evening gown, simply cut, with a square front and back decolletage, is an unusual crepe whose finish though somewhat sheer is at the same time suede-y. It is a soft off-white.

* * *

The white and silver tunic converts into a dinner gown by the simple expedient of slipping over the head. A wide belt tucks in the waistline.

The sleeves are full immediately below the shoulders, tapering to cling at the wrists and finish off with that always picturesque touch, a point. The neckline in front a cowl, slits in back and is buttoned or left open, as you wish.

* * *

Put on a bandolier or matador's sash in Mexican colors, sun-washed red, brilliant green and adobe; add a roman striped scarf tied twice around the waist, with fringed ends dangling to the hem; add innumerable tiny jackets in plaid taffeta. The effects to be achieved with the off-white evening gown are limited only by your ingenuity.

All white lends a suggestion of the regal, and heightens the delicacy of Miss McGinley's features and her very fair coloring, delphinium eyes, and soft brown hair, growing in an entrancing widow's peak.

She gives the impression of being taller than she is, loves pastel shades, and is addicted to tweeds, tennis and scotties.

* * *

A tiny design in a Victorian red and grey, copied from an old chintz, is used in another budget frock, shown on the right, worn by Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Brookline.

It gives me the impression of being a frock that one will never find tiresome, no matter how much of an every-day friend it turns out to be. A pleated ruffle is sewn over the shoulders and across the front in a square bib fashion.

The white flowers at the throat have a naive charm—and who doesn't like to seem naive at times? A sash-belt ties in back.

* * *

The softened vividness of the colors and the quaintness of the frock are particularly akin to Miss Sarah Palfrey—a girl whose simplicity, genuine manner and unassuming voice and mannerisms make you forget completely that standing before you is a person who has had all sorts of tennis honors showered on her, here and abroad.

Not more than five feet three in height, there is nothing that shouts the Girl Athlete—you are aware only of a magnificently carried head and shoulders, and a keen brown glance.

We will be glad to give you details on the budget dinner-evening gown and the daytime print, and where they may be purchased, if you will phone us at LIB 4000, or write us in care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Youth Just Out of College Says Need Is for Brains

By Sheilah Graham

"YOUNG MEN TODAY are as effeminate as girls." The speaker, a man in the early fifties, looked his contempt as he uttered these words.

We were sitting—the four of us—around a table in a small restaurant. There was Bill Jones, the author of the above damning speech. His crony, Dave Green, a year ahead of him on the age count; young Jim Rogers, but two years weaned from Yale, and myself.

* * *

I expected the college man to jump to his feet and challenge the older man to mortal combat unless he ate his words, but instead, he winked at me and said nothing.

"In my day," continued Bill, "a young man had to hustle around. He had to be tough or he'd get nowhere. I started life without any of the advantages young men have today. I had no college education. I had no father to make things easy for me—he was killed in a drunken brawl when I was 10. After being everything under the sun from a bellboy in a hotel to dishwasher in an East Side joint, I eventually got a job as a reporter. Boy, was I given tough assignments! In those days we had to CAPTURE our gangsters as well as write about them. Then I went into the real estate business and piled up a lot of dough—but not without straining and fighting and going all out. I can't see any young man of today going through what I did. Why, I've seen some of them faint at the sight of a drop of blood."

* * *

Then up spake Dave Green. "You're right, Bill. Youngsters today just can't take it."

Now, Dave is a college man and he had a father who could afford to oil the wheels of his fight for success, but instead he chose to go out West and work on a ranch. Conditions in farming were not too good in those days. A guy had to have "guts" or go under.

* * *

Dave has two sons, both of whom have recently graduated from college. One works in a brokerage office, the other writes snappy verse for a sophisticated weekly magazine. Both of them dress very well and are regular attenders and givers of cocktail parties.

The only time either of them became really peevish was when Dave refused to increase the allowance of the eldest one when he married a girl with money.

* * *

"Have you two gentlemen finished all you have to say?" the hitherto silent Jim Rogers asked politely. Bill Jones made a noise that seemed as though he were going to begin all over again, so I interjected my voice into the discussion.

* * *

"Fair play, Bill. We've listened to both you old men, now it is your turn to listen to a young one. Maybe he can defend his generation."

We waited expectantly for Jim to speak.

"It seems to be the fashion for older men—and columnists," Jim gave me a dirty look, "to attack the modern young man on the score he is lazy and lacks ambition. You're all wrong. We are ambitious enough, but conditions have changed. It is no longer necessary to go out to the wild and woolly West to prove you're a he-man. In the first place, the West is no longer wild and woolly, and in the second, brain is of more importance than brawn. We've got it here," he tapped his forehead, "not there," indicating the muscles of his arms. "It is true we don't drink or swear as much as our fathers, but is that any reason to brand us as sissies"?

* * *

"If we no longer wish to chase ourselves into early graves by striving to become millionaires, it is because we have seen what the money bug has done to those who made it their god."

Bill and Dave shook their heads noncomprehendingly, but to me Jim seemed to be talking sense. Fortune hoarding has proved a failure, and refinement and destruction of cuspidors, a blessing. It should not be difficult for the young man of today to prove he is at least five points ahead of his elders—even though he is not tough.

Cooking for Two

Cooking for two? Some beginners in cookery feel that there are certain dishes they cannot have when the amount is necessarily limited.

A roast, so they say, is impossible to use up without having it for a week—or so. But is it necessary to get that kind of a roast. Small Delmonico roasts of two lbs., or over will cook as well; so do prime ribs, especially when rolled. A small pot roast from the lower end, of two lbs., or more, a piece from the flank or chuck will braise to a delicious tenderness, smothered in vegetables in a small Dutch oven or in a casserole in the oven.

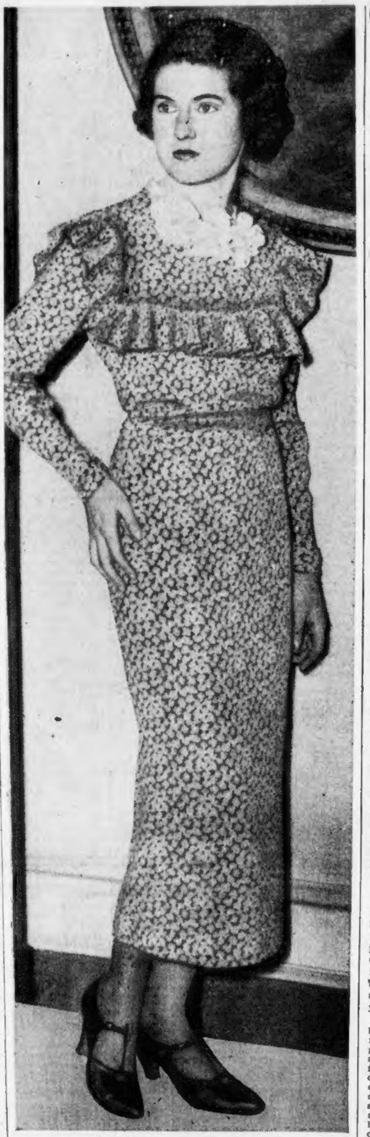
* * *

Buy coffee in reasonably small quantities to insure its freshness. If bought in the bean, grind just enough for serving. Use two level standard tablespoons of ground coffee to one standard cupful of water, regardless of the method you use

Boiled coffee also requires medium grind, steel cut coffee. For three servings, mix four tablespoons of coffee with two tablespoons of beaten egg. Add one-quarter cup cold water and stir. Then add three cupfuls boiling water. Bring to boil and let settle from three to five minutes.

* * *

Place a small box of lime in the pantry and it will keep the air pure and clean. Renew it occasionally.



Could there be anything better to heighten the natural, unaffected young charm of Miss Sarah H. Palfrey than the quaint chintz-patterned silk print she wears? It is another of the budget frocks included in the several wardrobes chosen by Miss McGinley for the Emergency Relief Campaign sale. White flowers under the chin, ruffles sewed on in a fashion of a bygone day—reminding one of the square tippet—and fitted lines that are far from fussy and elaborate, make it an outstanding little frock.

Coral Clip or Prystal Pin for Prints

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

GLITTERING RHINESTONES are losing their glamour, brilliant metal jewelry is taking on a slightly brassy tinge. In other words, winter is going, spring is coming and a change of scene is indicated.

If you can't change the surrounding landscape from Boston to Bermuda, try ringing in a few new notes on your personal scenery. Substitute a coral clip for a rhinestone one, a prystal bracelet for a crystal one—and you'll soon get into the spring spirit before you know it.

We may prattle glibly of shorter sleeves and lower necklines for next season, but what sort of jewelry will we wear with our new spring outfits? What new gadget will go with printed crepes, what finishing touches will be added to frilly jabots and ruffles?

Taking the last first, barpins and brooches, seem to be all set for a come-back. With frills and flutings flying from every frock this spring, some sort of pin is almost indispensable, especially with detachable collars. Monogrammed metal pins seem to be the answer.

CUFF BRACELETS

With sleeves so short this season, barely below the elbow, lots of us will find bracelets no mean beautifiers. They've been worn two or three on one arm all winter, but they'll wear one over each wrist, cuff fashion, this spring. And the bigger and broader the bracelet the better.

Low necks, too, will look a little naked without some sort of necklace, after the, close-up-to-the-chin affairs we've been used to seeing. Crystal beads are always lovely with prints, of course, but the new colored composition necklaces are lovelier still.

Coral, turquoise, tango red, violet blue, absinthe and chartreuse (with a bow to Repeal)—one or two of these will pick up the colors of your printed frock like nothing else will. They will come in a composition called prystal, with bracelets, brooches, etc., in matching colors.

CHRISTINA NECKLACE

One of the newest tricks for film fans is the Christina necklace—a long silver chain necklace in which many a Plain Jane will probably pay tribute to the Great Garbo by imitation. And speaking of silver, massive silver bracelets and brooches are the smartest jewelry to wear with your new tweeds this spring.

Headbands and hair ornaments have lost none of their popularity for spring. Girls who have grown hair-conscious this winter are not going to give up the comfort and chic that a band or comb gives to the head. They're dressed up for spring in pastel colors and prystal compositions, and are worn for sports as well as evening. One white headband for cruise wear had nautical blue stars on either side—which gives you an idea.

Daily Suggestion *for* Self-Improvement

A good letter writer spells correctly. If you are not certain about the spelling of any word, it will only take a minute or two to look it up in the dictionary.

No. 277---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Saturday

MRS. JAMES J. MAHONEY
24 Lewis Street, Haverhill, Mass.

SWEET PICKLED PRUNES

4 lbs. prunes
2 lbs. sugar
2 cups vinegar
½ oz. whole cloves
1 stick cinnamon
½ oz. whole ginger root

Wash prunes and soak in cold water for 24 hours. Bring to the boiling point in the same water in which they were soaked. Boil together the sugar, vinegar and spices for 10 minutes. Add the prunes, drained from the water and simmer gently until tender. When cold, pack in jars and seal closely. These pickled prunes are excellent to serve with duck, game or cold meat.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more recipes every day if you wish.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. BETTY DONEGAN
77 O st., South Boston, Mass.

CREOLE CARROTS

3 cups sliced cooked carrots
4 tbsps. fat
1 tbsp. butter
2 tbsps. chopped onions
1 tbsp. chili sauce
2 tbsps. chopped green peppers
1 tsp. salt

Place the fat and butter in frying pan, and when hot add the other ingredients. Cook slowly until well browned. Serve very hot.

MRS. PEARL CONTURE
156 North Main st., Franklin, N. H.

PORK CAKE

1½ cups fat salt pork
1 cup strong coffee
2 cups brown sugar, dark
1 cup molasses
6 cups flour, sifted
4 eggs
Pinch of salt
2 tsps. cream of tartar
1 tsp. baking soda
2 tsps each cloves and cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1½ cups currants
1½ cups seedless raisins
1 cup figs, chopped fine
½ cup citron, chopped fine

Chop the salt pork fine. Pour over this the strong coffee. Stir in the other ingredients, dusting the raisins, figs and citron well with flour before using. Bake 2 hours in a moderately hot oven. Makes four loaves and keeps well.

MISS A. CASSIDY
8 Ellis st., Quincy, Mass.

TAPIOCA SOUP
(To be served cold)

To one quart of water add 4 ounces sugar; the rind of 1 orange, rind of 1 lemon; 1 slice pineapple, 2 spears of mint, 1 clove and a few red berries for coloring. Boil ½ hour, strain through cheese cloth and allow to cool. Boil in water 6 tsps. tapioca. Drain and allow to cool. Add to the above syrup one quart of claret and 1 pt. of sauterne. This will serve six or eight.

MRS. ALDRICH W. GREENE
25 Hanson st., N. Providence, R. I.

COLONIAL SPONGE CAKE

4 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vinegar or lemon juice
1 tsp. flavoring (I use ½ tsp. vanilla and ½ tsp. lemon)
1 cup flour (pastry)

Separate the eggs. Beat whites very stiff. Add sugar and beat 5 minutes. Beat yolks with vinegar and flavor, until thick. Fold into stiffly beaten whites. Last of all fold in the flour. (Sift flour three times before measuring). Bake slowly in a tube pan, for about one hour.

EDITH P. FYFE
22 Audubon rd., Worcester, Mass.

PECAN PIE

¼ cup butter
1 cup light brown sugar
1 cup white corn syrup
¼ tsp. salt
3 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup pecan meats, broken

Cream the butter, add the sugar and syrup, creaming constantly. Add the salt to the eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Then add them to the first mixture. Add the vanilla and nut meats, and pour into a pie pan lined with unbaked pastry. Bake at 350 deg. for 40 minutes.

After Dance Is Finished

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. When a girl is dancing with a young man, after the dance he thanks her, what is the girl supposed to say? "You're welcome."? Isn't there something else that can be said besides that?

2. If a girl is sitting with a young man, or another girl, and she is asked to dance, is she supposed to pardon herself? I heard one girl say, "Do you mind," and another say, "You don't mind do you?" Is that correct?

1. The girl's reply to the man's "Thank you for the dance" should never be "You're welcome." This indicates, obviously, that the pleasure of the dance was the man's only. The girl should say something like this: "That was such a delightful dance," or "I enjoyed that dance so much, Mr. Allen," or "It was delightful."

2. Yes, either of these ways of excusing herself is correct and gracious. "Do you mind" is perhaps a bit better.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I am married to one of the most difficult men in the world to get along with. In the first ten years of our married life things went fairly smoothly, and, with a great exhibition of tact, I have succeeded in keeping both of us quite happy. Lately, however, there been been faint ripples on our ocean of love (I like that), and right now I must confess that I'm expecting a tidal wave. The man has become a confirmed misanthrope, and is convinced that the best way to get along in life is to say exactly what one means all the time. And boy-oboy-oboy, has that stirred up a hornet's nest!

Mother asked him the other day how he liked her new hat. He told her it made her look exactly like a pekinese. He broke up a bridge game last night by telling one of his partners that her knowledge of the game was less than molecular" . . .

I won't bore you with more instances of the man's idiocy, but let me assure you that there are plenty. I've tried to stop him, but he insists that his behaviour will offend only the people we care nothing about anyway. I know that even friends can't stand anything like that, and wish you'd tell me what to do before we lose all of them.

UPSET.

DEAR UPSET:

You certainly are right, but I'm afraid there isn't much you can do. It looks as if you'd have to make him learn his lesson by trial and error. He'll soon find out that one cannot be wholly frank even to the most intimate friends, when there is any criticism to be made.

If we can't say something good to or about a person most of the time we're a lot better off to keep quiet.

You might try to laugh the whole thing off, but just wait till someone tells him he's a fathead, it won't be long, and he'll learn.

PANDORA.

PHOTOS RECALL WAR MISERY TO GEN. LOGAN

By EDWARD DEAN SULLIVAN

Lieut.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, 30 years in the Massachusetts National Guard and commander of one of the earliest-in-action units of the A. E. F., has a word or two to say about war.

The startling war pictures which have appeared in connection with the Sunday Advertiser great pictorial demonstration of warfare and its horrors are but a reminder of the sound, sight and smell of conflict as Gen. Logan has known it. The 101st Infantry of the 26th Division, which he commanded in France, was the first National Guard Regiment to land in that war-smashed area.

YD LOSSES GREAT

In 19 months of service its losses in officers were 33 per cent of the total commissioned dead of the entire 26th Division, with almost as great percentage of dead in enlisted men.

"The recollection of the misery of war through the publication of this great display of war pictures is well timed," said General Logan. "I mean that, not only in the sense of 'Now it can be told' but also in the unhappy sense of 'the time has come to talk of many things.' There is a tremendous lesson involved and my only hope in saying a word at this time is to be sure that the lesson loses nothing by indirection—that the lesson does not go astray.

"However hideous war may be, as represented in these amazing pictures, it is a simple fact that war is terrible even beyond the scope of picturization.

"I would say a word of warning for those youngsters whose natural intelligent resentment and revulsion against war is increased by the sight of its miseries in the presentation of war pictures.

"Consider, when you see them, whether you would prefer to have such miserable shambles on distant terrain or in your own street.

PEACE NEVER CERTAIN

"The nation that we live in, and must be ready to serve, is one of the most peace-loving nations of the earth. Its power in many ways is felt the world over—yet it cannot assure peace. Nothing can assure peace. There are the facts, to be heeded by young and old when they see the bitter record compiled in photographs of the World War.

"I need not press the moral of this situation. The only thing that can tend to lessen the chance or the horrors of war is . . . preparedness. Young men of military age, let me introduce you to the Massachusetts National Guard! And with the earnest hope that you will never have need of the splendid training that great organization gives you."

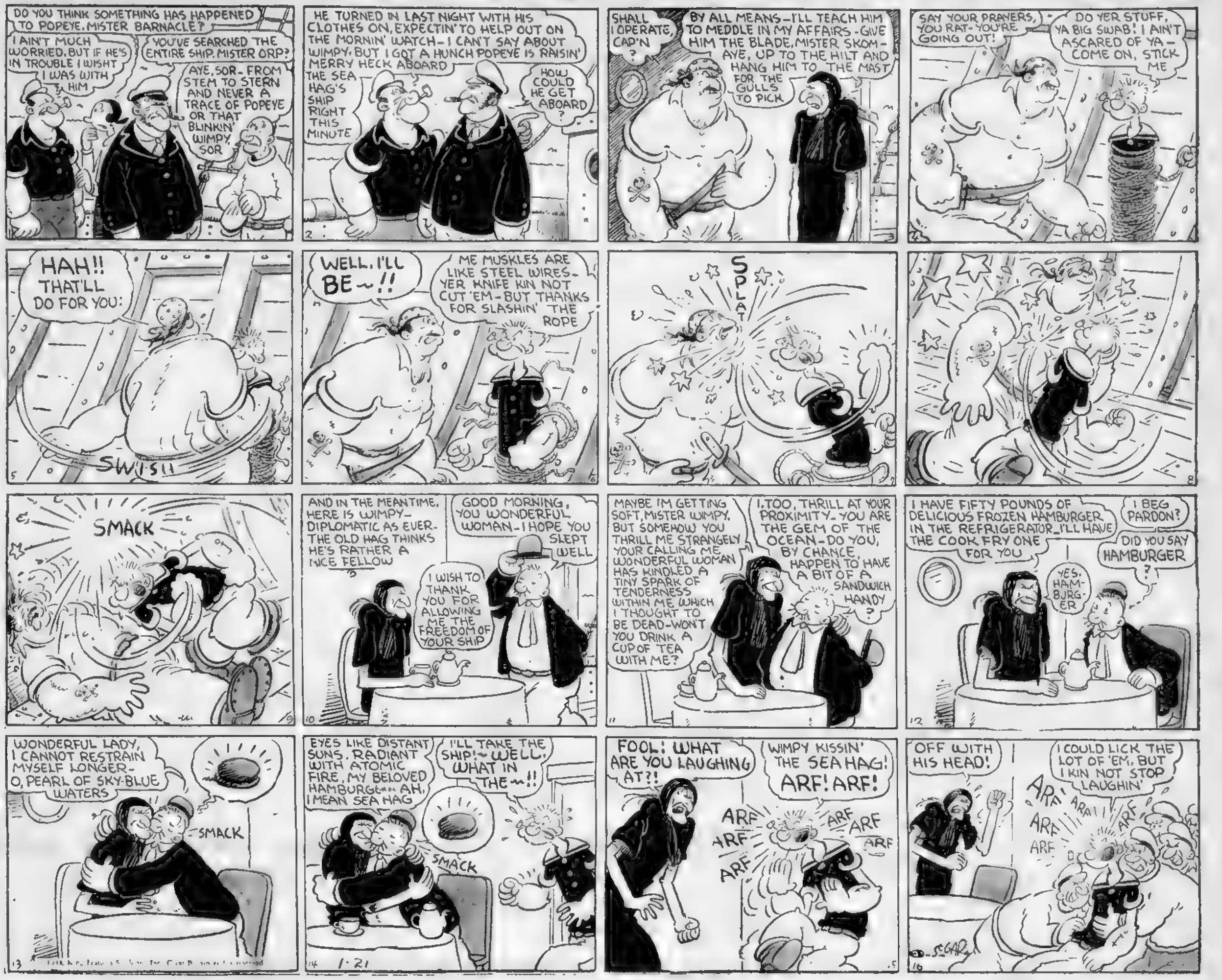
Mrs. Roosevelt on Warm Springs Visit

Warm Springs, Ga., Jan. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is paying Warm Springs an unexpected visit. The First Lady came here yesterday with Miss Lorena Hickok for a week-end of rest, motoring yesterday from Atlanta. They plan to leave for Washington by airplane on Monday.

POPEYE

Wimpy Is Sea Hag's Thrill; Popeye Gets a Laugh

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


DO YOU THINK SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO POPEYE, MISTER BARNACLE?
I AIN'T MUCH WORRIED, BUT IF HE'S IN TROUBLE I WISHT I WAS WITH HIM
YOU'VE SEARCHED THE ENTIRE SHIP, MISTER ORP?
AYE, SOR- FROM STEM TO STERN AND NEVER A TRACE OF POPEYE OR THAT BLINKIN' WIMPY, SOR
HE TURNED IN LAST NIGHT WITH HIS CLOTHES ON, EXPECTIN' TO HELP OUT ON THE MORNIN' WATCH- I CAN'T SAY ABOUT WIMPY, BUT I GOT A HUNCH POPEYE IS RAISIN' MERRY HECK ABOARD THE SEA HAG'S SHIP RIGHT THIS MINUTE
HOW COULD HE GET ABOARD ?
SHALL I OPERATE, CAP'N ?
BY ALL MEANS - I'LL TEACH HIM TO MEDDLE IN MY AFFAIRS - GIVE HIM THE BLADE, MISTER SKOM-AYE, UP TO THE HILT AND HANG HIM TO THE MAST FOR THE GULLS TO PICK
SAY YOUR PRAYERS, YOU RAT- YOU'RE GOING OUT!
DO YER STUFF, YA BIG SWAB! I AIN'T ASCARED OF YA - COME ON, STICK ME
HAH!! THAT'LL DO FOR YOU!
SWISH
WELL, I'LL BE ~!!
ME MUSKLES ARE LIKE STEEL WIRES- YER KNIFE KIN NOT CUT 'EM- BUT THANKS FOR SLASHIN' THE ROPE
SPLAT
SMACK
AND IN THE MEANTIME, HERE IS WIMPY- DIPLOMATIC AS EVER- THE OLD HAG THINKS HE'S RATHER A NICE FELLOW
GOOD MORNING, YOU WONDERFUL WOMAN - I HOPE YOU SLEPT WELL
I WISH TO THANK YOU FOR ALLOWING ME THE FREEDOM OF YOUR SHIP
MAYBE I'M GETTING SOFT, MISTER WIMPY, BUT SOMEHOW YOU THRILL ME STRANGELY YOUR CALLING ME WONDERFUL WOMAN HAS KINDLED A TINY SPARK OF TENDERNESS WITHIN ME WHICH I THOUGHT TO BE DEAD - WON'T YOU DRINK A CUP OF TEA WITH ME?
I, TOO, THRILL AT YOUR PROXIMITY - YOU ARE THE GEM OF THE OCEAN - DO YOU, BY CHANCE, HAPPEN TO HAVE A BIT OF A SANDWICH HANDY ?
I HAVE FIFTY POUNDS OF DELICIOUS FROZEN HAMBURGER IN THE REFRIGERATOR - I'LL HAVE THE COOK FRY ONE FOR YOU
I BEG PARDON?
DID YOU SAY HAMBURGER ?
YES. HAM-BURG-ER
WONDERFUL LADY, I CANNOT RESTRAIN MYSELF LONGER - O, PEARL OF SKY-BLUE WATERS
SMACK
EYES LIKE DISTANT SUNS, RADIANT WITH ATOMIC FIRE, MY BELOVED HAMBURG--- AH, I MEAN SEA HAG
I'LL TAKE THE SHIP! ~ WELL, WHAT IN THE ~!!
SMACK
FOOL! WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHING AT?!
WIMPY KISSIN' THE SEA HAG! ARF! ARF!
ARF ARF ARF ARF ARF ARF
OFF WITH HIS HEAD!
I COULD LICK THE LOT OF 'EM, BUT I KIN NOT STOP LAUGHIN'
ARF ARA ARF ARF ARF
1-21
SEGAR

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

The Voice of Broadway

By Louis Sobol

About Folks You Know

BILL ROBINSON: Some say he's 56 years old, but it's hard to believe—very hard—for he dances like a kid of 20 and he looks as if he'd have to stretch to reach 40. He's a shrewd business man—and his investments have been wise ones—yet not so long ago he went out and paid $17,000 for an imported used car because he liked its color. Its turn-in value is probably $500.

Robinson is a benefit addict—he'd give up a lucrative engagement if it interfered with his playing benefits. The fellow actually is hurt if you don't invite him to participate—as a result he'll appear at from two to three and even four a night if there are that many benefits that night.

Once—the only time I ever sponsored a benefit myself—I decided not to ask him because I knew he had been working very hard and wasn't feeling well and I knew, too, that he wouldn't refuse me—so I didn't ask. Well, maybe you don't think he was around at 8:30 and waited around while others, far less important and by that reason very self-important, insisted upon going on right away or they wouldn't go on at all. Robinson is deeply religious and deeply race-conscious. I mean he loves his people—and there's nothing he wouldn't do for them—nor will he ever permit you to forget that he considers himself a member of the colored race. Others as well as I have written about that gold-plated revolver which he always carries and which was presented to him by the police department in Harlem.

As far as I know, he only used it once—in Chicago—when he was being held up—but like Emperor Jones and his silver bullet, Bill considers his gold revolver a token that will always keep him from harm. He is still the world's best tap dancer.

Harry Richman—Another softy who has a faculty for getting in wrong with people when he least intends to. At one time or another, he has had a feud with one or another of the columnists, for instance—but the feud never endures and they turn about and praise him to the skies.

He is a susceptible male where the women are concerned and his name has been linked with scores of them but I know of none who has ever said anything but the most gracious things about him after the romance was over. He is a generous chap—foolishly generous—and although he has a handsome weekly income and has had for years, Richman has very little ready money—he's given most of it away or spent it on luxuries—and he's mad about luxuries.

He has a yacht, a summer estate, a town hotel apartment, several costly imported cars—and about 200 rare guns which cost him a fortune and a headache to collect and which he plans to donate to a museum.

He hates to be taken for a sucker—but a soft story and a tear will get his shirt—and his shirts are very expensive. For a time, he was worried that his voice was failing him and he thought seriously of becoming a dramatic actor but his voice came back and it's never been better as most of us know who have heard him either in the night clubs or on the radio. He wants to remain a bachelor—but it's safe wager that some pretty gal will snare him some day.

The formula is simple—and any girl may have it for the asking—here it is: "O Harry, I don't want much out of life—except you—a little cottage with a fireplace where I can sit and darn your socks—and take care of our babies, Harry—two babies—and they'll look just like you! I'm so lonesome and so unhappy, Harry—and you're such a big baby, I want to mother you." Something like that. Richman would be a sucker for that.

Six Millions From Conn.

Washington, Jan. 20—The Bureau of Internal Revenue reported a total of $6,067,228 in income taxes was paid in 1931 by 65,306 Connecticut taxpayers.

MAYOR PLEADS FOR PATIENCE

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield pleaded for patience for his administration in an address before members of the Boston Bar Association at Hotel Somerset.

He asked for the assistance of all in his administration and admitted that he was making mistakes but would remedy them as soon as he could. He declared that he had been beset by troubles of all kinds during the few weeks thus far in his administration.

Other speakers included Thomas D. Thacher, president of the Bar Association of the city of New York; Judge Arthur Dolan, Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster, Judge Michael J. Murray and Atty. Robert G. Dodge, who acted as toastmaster.

X-Ray Shows Nasal Singing a Myth

Washington, Jan. 20—Any idea that singing through your nose might lead to operatic fame is disputed by an x-ray machine operated by an associate of Carnegie Institution.

X-ray photographs of Mme. Lucrezia Bori's throat were made with a fast 1-120 of a second exposure that "froze" her vocal organs in the positions they assume in singing various notes.

Made under supervisio of Dr. G. Oscar Russell of Ohio State University, research associate, the x-rays show the velar opening near the soft palate into the nasal passages remains closed during practically all singing.

Thus, says Dr. Russell, the vocalist rarely if ever "sings through the nose."

This is the season of the year you can't afford to neglect your fuel supply, if you have any regard for the health and comfort of your family. Daily in the coke-coal-oil columns of the American and Advertiser you will find a list of fuel dealers who are ready to serve you on a moment's notice.

Ace and King Unsound Basis for Penalty Double of Four Bid

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Even great honor strength, perhaps including high-card tricks in trumps, does not form the basis of a good Penalty Double against freakish and unusual distribution, as two players learned to their sorrow in a recent Rubber game at Crockford's Club, New York. As a matter of fact, the possession of even the Ace and King of trumps is not ordinarily a sound basis for a Penalty Double of a contract of four, because it is quite fair to assume that the opponents, who have bid without these cards, have other distributional values to offset the fact that they do not have first- and second-round control of the trump suit. However, it must be conceded that East and West, with a total of more than five honor tricks between them, could not be accused of undue optimism in thinking that they might defeat the game contract undertaken by their opponents, whose values were mostly distributional.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North:
♠ J9864
♡ —
◇ 96
♣ QJ7542

West:
♠ 7
♡ A85
◇ K108432
♣ AK6

East:
♠ AK
♡ Q1076
◇ QJ75
♣ 1083

South:
♠ Q10532
♡ KJ9432
◇ A
♣ 9

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠ (1)	Double (2)	4 ♠ (3)	Double (4)
Pass	Pass	Redouble (5)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) The hand is short of the necessary number of honor-tricks, but with two long major suits South desires to enter the bidding early, hoping that he may show his distributional values cheaply.

(2) A sound Takeout Double.

(3) A brilliant Raise. North has tremendous values in support of his partner's bid, although his lack of honor-tricks is painfully apparent. This bid is based not only on the slight hope that the contract may be fulfilled, but partially upon the proposition that if it is not, then East and West have a game at some declaration.

(4) East has two solid tricks in the trump suit, with scattered honors in diamonds and hearts. [illegible] knows that his partner's Takeout Double has been based on a minimum of three honor-tricks; hence he feels that the penalty is safe, while any bid by East and West may result in accepting a penalty rather than inflicting one.

(5) A daring call, based entirely upon distribution.

The play of the hand, it will be noticed, is simple. West won one club trick and East was able to cash the Ace and King of trumps. Beyond that there were no tricks for them.

Today's Question

North: ◇ K32
South: ◇ A10854

South is playing notrumps. How should he play the diamond suit to take the best chance of losing only one trick?

Answer: South should lead either a small card from his own hand to the King, or, if in North, the King and then a small card to the Ace-ten, finessing the Ten if East plays a small card. He can then only lose two tricks if West holds Q J x x or Q J x x x, and this he cannot prevent.

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FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

JAPS PROTEST HORNBECK TALK

Tokio, Jan. 20 (AP)—A foreign office spokesman said today the Japanese government regarded as "unfortunate and untimely", the speech delivered at Washington Thursday night by Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of Far Eastern Affairs in the American State Department.

This view was taken, the spokesman explained, because of the speech's bearing on Japanese activities in Manchukuo and the impending changes in the status of Henry Pu-Yi in that Japanese-assisted state who it was formally announced will be crowned emperor on March 1.

The Japanese objected particularly to Hornbeck's re-assertion of the Stimson policy of "non-recognition of governments made by swords," interpreting this as a renewal of official American criticism of Japan's role in the establishment of Manchukuo.

Cronin, Defiant Foe of De Valera, Seized

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 20 (AP)—Commandant E. J. Cronin, a leader in opposition to President De Valera and who has been defying arrest, was jailed today.

Cronin, a lieutenant of Gen O'Duffy, co-leader of the United Ireland party, was sentenced to three months Dec. 29 for membership in an illegal organization with the option of putting up bond to keep the peace. Time for the bond expired today.

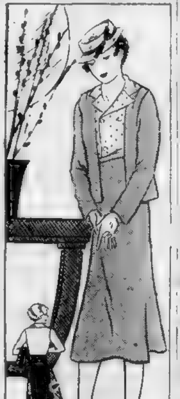
Flames Sweep Store

Breaking out in the Winchester Sportswear for Women, Inc., at 1310 Beacon st., Brookline, a fire spread to two other business establishments and did damage in excess of $8000 before it was extinguished today.

Three Piece Suit

By Marian Martin

Suits play an inportant role in the 1934 spring fashion' This three piece model is equally smart



for the junior deb and the adult. It is characterized by trim simplicity—note the two-piece skirt, the tailored cut of the jacket, and the chic double-breasted effect of the blouse. The blouse can be made with either short or long sleeves. The Sew Chart—really an illustrated sewing lesson—will show you that this is even easier to make than it seems. There is an unlimited variety of wools, crepes, cottons, etc., from which to choose.

Pattern 9894 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards 54 inch fabric and 2⅛ yards 36 inch contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE NEW MARIAN MARTIN SPRING PATTERN BOOK — a practical spring sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for the woman who needs slenderizing lines. PRICE OF NEW BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Dept., 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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HORRORS of WAR!

Revealed in

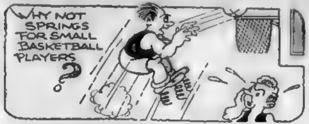
FLOYD GIBBONS' UNCENSORED WAR PICTURES

UNCENSORED PICTURES collected by Floyd Gibbons, famed correspondent of the World War. Pictures that were suppressed because they revealed too much. Here the story of tragedy is told, the stark reality of the war as seen by the men who were in it, away from the bands, the flag waving and curbstone applause. Here is shown war's cruel desolation, famine, destruction and death.

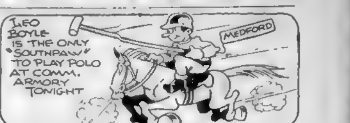
The first of this smashing series, 5 full size pages, will appear in Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

SHORE WORKS OUT WITH PRINCETON AT GARDEN


WHY NOT SPRINGS FOR SMALL BASKETBALL PLAYERS ?

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1934


LEO BOYLE IS THE ONLY "SOUTHPAW" TO PLAY POLO AT COMM. ARMORY TONIGHT
MEDFORD

Sports Parade

Garden-American Boxing School Opens Monday Night ↕ *Indrisano, Mello and Shucco on Faculty of New Deal Academy*

By AUSTEN LAKE

In the big exhibition hall of the Boston Garden, where sometimes the circus freaks are stored and sometimes prize dogs are kenneled or the kitchens of the six-day riders are set up, the floor crew is giving a last few twists to the screw bonds which hold plush ropes to the ring posts. Punching bags are hanging along the walls like large, ripe pears. Shower nozzles have been let in, and the scene is rigged for the boxing school which the Garden and the Boston American are opening, to give the youth of this city a chance to discover itself.

Monday evening some 200 boys and young men, already enrolled among the early candidates that are—would you say "pouring" is too large a word—yes, pouring in, will take a physical examination from Dr. Jake Gatley of Winthrop, who will listen for heart noises, drum on their chests and sort the lads into physical lots, perhaps sifting out a few whose bodies are too frail to hold their swelling ambitions. Then Headmaster Billy Ames will rise and, in his best Oxford English, tell the scholars that only the fit, spiritually and corporeally, can survive the rigors of the academy, which is the way, after all, with all living.

And on Tuesday the candidates, who are a fair cross section of Boston's young manhood, will start classwork under one or more instructors, perhaps Johnny Indrisano, Werther Arcelli, Al Mello or Tony Shucco, all of whom have volunteered their services, learning the tricks of teetering on their toes and hardening their muscles with bending and stretching. It will be several weeks before the boys, most of whom have never boxed, will be allowed to throw any punches, and perhaps a year before they get their diplomas.

No mortgages are being slapped on the future of the students and nothing is required except earnestness, fair play and good will, because the object is to give the boys a chance to develop their talents under sanitary, wholesome surroundings, protected from the shills, moochers, grifters and human bacteria that infest the sport on the chance of cadging an effortless dollar. The lads will get the benefit of honest advice concerning training habits, and diet, and be spared from having their liver and lights dashed out by some veteran war horse in a premature ring fight. In return Billy Ames hopes to infuse new corpuscles in the life stream of Boston boxing and the Evening American wants to clean up a sorry mess in the ranks of pseudo-amateurism and put a pulmotor on the stifled sport to lift it out of the bagmen's hands.

Of the 300-odd letters received, some of them pathetically odd, most are from lads of Irish, Jewish and Italian extraction who cannot afford to pay gymnasium fees. One youth has rigged up a potato sack stuffed with rubbish which he pummels in his cellar. Another complains of the difficulty in picking scraps with the neighborhood gang, and thinks his footwork is beginning to suffer. But mostly they are earnest, boyish screeds, like that from Eddie Karle of Plymouth, who says, "Please give me a chance to learn to box. I feel sure I will learn quickly, because I have a natural instinct for fighting. I have never been in a ring." Jack Wolff works in a slaughter house, Ernie Manser is a teamster's helper, Tony Puccinelli is a market clerk, Mickey Flaherty is a freight handler and so on down the entire roll.

Perhaps, before the week there will be a thousand youths clamoring for a chance to get free, intelligent instruction, because each incoming mail brings fresh applications in small bales. But there are limitations even to the spaciousness of the Garden's exhibition hall and the process of weeding out the talent must necessarily leave some disappointed lads, so that the municipal gymnasiums, where boxing is now handled on a small scale, should lend a hand. Not that the city is any more interested than the Evening American in developing a crop of apprentice maulers, but on the principle of giving raw, animal youth a chance to translate its energies intelligently and wholesomely, if to no other end than learning to respect its own body.

COME OUT OF IT !

For boyhood is not alone a parental responsibility, but a community one, in which the inherent play-instinct, which is as definite a hunger as the belly-sort, must be provided a normal outlet before it spills over in mischief and savagery, like stealing the milk off your doorstep, sniping the family cat, and a gradual crescendo of rowdyism. The lad who learns sportsmanship under the wheels of trucks and on the hard scrabble back lots is basically of the same moral fibre as the youth who gets his on the rich, green lawns at private school, in either case learning as he is taught.

Which is why the Garden-American school is a splendid work even if it is only a thin cry in the wilderness of youthful need, which is for more and bigger brotherliness.

ACE BAILEY WILL SCOUT FOR LEAFS

Toronto, Jan. 20 (INS)—Irvin (Ace) Bailey, star of the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team, will not play hockey again for at least three years, and perhaps he may never don skates.

However, Bailey, will have no financial worries for at least four years. The Toronto club will pay his salary in full for the rest of this year and next year he will be given an assistant business manager's contract for three years.

Ace returned here two days ago after spending nearly ten weeks in a Boston hospital with a fractured skull, received in a game with the Boston Bruins.

Bailey's specific title will be assistant business manager to Frank Selke. It is planned to have him scout amateur teams for talent and coach local junior clubs from which most professional hockey material is gathered.

The Toronto Club announced that it is paying all of Bailey's hospital bills and that anything the National Hockey League may give will go direct to Bailey.

ELEONORA OFF FOR ENGLAND

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—Eleonora Sears, of Boston, non-playing captain of an American women's squash racquets team which will play several matches in England, will sail tonight for Southampton on the liner Bremen.

The other members of the team left last night on the Olympic. Mrs. C. C. Madeira, of Philadelphia, who had been selected, cancelled her passage at the last moment because of illness.

Those sailing were: Mrs. W. F. Howes, of Boston, the national champion; Anne Page, of Philadelphia, the runner-up; Mrs. H. Stuart Green, of Tarrytown; Mrs. Mary J. Lamme, of Rye; Marguerite Anderson, of Plainfield, and Cecile Bowes of Philadelphia.

DEMAND HIGHER RANK FOR LOTT

Chicago, Jan 20 (AP)—While George Lott of Chicago battled Frank Shields of New York today for the Canadian indoor tennis singles title at Montreal, the Western Tennis Association was expected to go to bat for him again to get a ranking higher than tenth in the national ratings.

The Lott question was not on the regular order of business for the association's annual meeting, but it appeared certain that another stout protest would be lodged with the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association to clear up what was termed "an injustice to Lott."

Ralph Westcott, president of the Chicago association, and Leo Lund, a member of the national ranking committee, insisted that the Chicagoan was entitled to no lower ranking than sixth.

Western rankings were due to be released today, and Lott appeared certain of number one, with Frank Parker, sensational youngster from Milwaukee, the only other westerner to be ranked among the best 10 by the U. S. L. T. A., slated for number two. Parker stands eighth in the proposed national rankings.

Skating Bulletin

(Compiled by Park Dept.).

Playground	Condition
Amerena	Fair
Barry	Good
Billings Field	Fair
Brookside Ave	Rough
Crowder	Fair
Cronin	Rough
Doherty	Fair
Dorchester Park	Rough
Franklin Field	Fair
Fens	Fair
Garvey	Fair
Hemenway	Rough
Marine Park	Fair
Columbus Park	Fair
McDonnell Park	Rough
Murphy	Rough
Parkman	Fair
Franklin	Fair
Public Gardens	Good
William H. Smith	Good
Smith Pond	Good
Sullivan Sq.	Good
World War Memorial Park	Good
Walker	Rough
Jamaica Pond	Good

BLANDON RIDES FOR WESTWOOD

Tim Clark will lead his champion Canaries against the Westwood trio in the feature match of the indoor polo twin-bill at Commonwealth Armory tonight.

Clark, Boston's outstanding mallet swinger, will meet a worthy foe in Jasper Blandon, a newcomer in local polo circles. Tim feels his new plans of attack will stop the New Hampshire star.

Blandon, 25-year-old native of Bethlehem, N. H. did not know he would be called upon to play for Westwood last week until just before the match with Harvard.

But he was ready, and his clever riding and hitting produced four goals in the very first chukker. The Crimson horsemen were stampeded, and with Blandon getting able support from Phillips and Lieutenant Charlie Palmer, Westwood won, 13½-7, a surprising upset. Blandon scored six goals altogether.

It is rumored that Clark may spring a new lineup in an attempt to halt the Westwood riders. In their debut the Canaries rode with George Clark at No. 1, Russell Burrage at No. 2 and Big Tim at back.

In the preliminary match tonight, Harvard Blue Jays will battle Medford. Blue Jays will have Eddie Gerry, Peter Jay and Frank Johnson. Medford, winner of an exhibition affair last month, will line up with Leo Boyle, Ralph Symmes and Harry Good.

Can-Am Statistics

LEADING SCORERS

Name	Goals	Assists	Points
Anderson, Philadelphia	12	8	20
King, Philadelphia	13	5	18
McIntyre, Quebec	7	9	16
Boyd, Philadelphia	6	9	15
Lowrey, Quebec	8	6	14
Heximer, Boston	8	6	14
Gaudreault, Providence	4	10	14
Filmore, Boston	7	6	13
Jerwa, F., Boston	6	7	13
McCabe, Quebec	9	3	12

PENALTY CARRIERS

Name	Minor	Major	Match
Jerwa, J., Boston	24	1	
Lesieur, Providence	13		
Murray, Providence	12		
Molyneaux, Quebec	11	1	
Nichols, Providence	11		
Jerwa, F., Boston	10	1	1

Little Given Key to Fitchburg

Fitchburg, Jan. 20 (INS)—Lou Little, miracle coach of the Columbia Lions, who upset the dope bucket by beating Stanford in the Rose Bowl, today had something to add to his souvenirs. It was a key to the city of Fitchburg, and was four feet long.

It was presented by Mayor Robert E. Greenwood as Little was feted here. The night before it was in Leominster, where Coach Little heard all the nice adjectives in the dictionary applied to his achievements.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, Holy Cross coach, said Little was too modest to take the credit, "but it all belongs to you."

Growling Tigers Play Ring Around Rosie With Teacher

Frank Fredrickson, Princeton hockey coach and former Boston Bruins ace, standing in center, gives his charges a final talk as they warm up at the Boston Garden for their game with Harvard tonight. The Tigers exercised this morning, to loosen up after the trip to Boston. Eddie Shore of the Bruins skated with them. The Tigers' hockey team is powerful. Hopes to claw the Crimson tonight, in the Garden clash. (Boston American Staff photo.)

New Dartmouth Coach on Visit to Boston

By WALTER KILEY

"Dartmouth's principles and Dartmouth's ideals and policies in regard to football as a sport and not as a profession happen to coincide exactly with my own ideas," stated Earl H. "Red" Blaik, newly appointed head coach at Dartmouth, at his suite at the Hotel Statler this morning.

"Therefore," he continued, "while I made no application for the Hanover assignment and in fact never even previously considered it, after careful scrutiny of all the factors concerned with the New Hampshire coaching angles, I was only too glad to accept the appointment."

Blaik with his newly chosen assistants, Harry Ellinger, line coach and Andy "Gus" Gustafson, backfield coach, are in Boston today accompanied by Ernest L. Hopkins president of Dartmouth, and Sidney C. Hayward, alumni secretary for the testimonial dinner to Craven Laycock, retiring dean, being given by the Boston Alumni Association at the Chamber of Commerce tonight.

The group will leave for Hanover tomorrow morning, the three new coaches remaining there for a couple of days only. They will hold informal meetings with the student bodies in order to become better acquainted with the new problems which they must face.

Gustafson, who hails from Pittsburg, is the only one of the trio who has ever before visited Hanover. While coaching at Virginia Polytech Institute in 1926, his team lost to Jesse Hawley's eleven.

RACE DRIVER NEAR DEATH

Los Angeles, Jan. 20—Over the moaning, pitifully broken form of her husband, Mrs. John Fricke, wife of "Red" Fricke, midget automobile racer, prayed silently for his life.

Fricke was probably fatally injured when the miniature car he was driving skidded and overturned at races held at Loyola field Thursday night.

Surgeons at the receiving hospital held little hope for his recovery. He received a basal skull fracture, a fractured left arm and his body was terribly lacerated.

Fricke's injury was another example of the needless maiming of race drivers against which Hearst newspapers have compaigned in recent months.

"Spider" Matlock, starter of the midget races, said Fricke would be given complete free hospitalization by the Midget Automobile Racing Association and by a health league, under which all drivers are insured of medical care.

In the same races in which Fricke crashed, Gordon Link, another driver, received a fractured arm when his car overturned.

Fitzsimmons Signs

New York, Jan. 20 (US)—Freddy Fitzsimmons today became the third member of the New York Giants to turn in a signed contract.

B. A. A. LISTS 8 SPECIAL RACES

William F. Garcelon chairman of the athletic committee, promises one of the best in the long line of annual B. A. A. games on the night of February 10 at Boston Garden.

According to the program sent out today for the 45th annual invitation meeting of the Back Bay club, eight special invitation races will attract the outstanding performers of the country. In addition there will be the usual collegiate one and two-mile relays which will be contested by the leading colleges and the N. E. A. A. A. U. championship 1500 meters walk.

The special events are the two miles run for the G. B. Williams trophy, Hunter mile, 50-yard dash for the F. H. Briggs trophy, 45-yard high hurdles, running high jump, 1000 and 600-yard runs and pole vault.

Mat Results

At Philadelphia—Joe Malcewicz, Utica, N. Y., threw Gino Garibaldi, St. Louis, 1:00.33.

At St. Louis—Gus Sonnenberg, 205, Boston, defeated George Zaharias, 229, Pueblo, Colo., 33:30 (Zaharias thrown out of ring and counted out).

At New York—Fred Mephisto, Germany, threw Fred Bruno, Italy, in 34:54. Herb Freeman, N. Y., threw Martin Zikoff, Russia, in 21:36. Carlos Henriquez, Spain, downed Ivan Vakturoff, Russia, in 18.35. Rudy Dusek, Omaha, threw Paul Boesch, N. Y., in 34:35. Franz Kampfer, Germany, pinned Little Beaver, Okla., in 14:18. Scotty McDougall, Canada, threw Kurt Gabriel, Germany, in 11:24. Hans Steinke, Germany, downed Tom Drank, N. Y., in 5.55.

$20,000 VINES' BIT TO DATE

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20—Professional tennis is from 25 to 50 per cent more difficult to play than is the amateur game, Ellsworth Vines told Universal Service today.

But Vines, who gave up his amateur standing a little more than a week ago to cast his lot with professionalism, has no regrets over the step he has taken. In fact he advises all his friends in tennis to join up!

He has earned almost $20,000 in six matches—and it's a lot more fun! At least he said it was and to prove the assertion, he added that he would be glad to stay in the professional ranks for less profit.

"This game is more exciting and makes me play harder," he explained. "That makes it a lot more interesting and, besides, you have no committees coming around all the time telling you where you're wrong and why."

"All our matches are like the finals of an amateur tournament," he went on. "There are no set-ups. You meet only the very best and there's always something new coming up to keep you interested. I've really never enjoyed tennis so much in my life and the step I took in turning pro is the wisest thing I ever did.

"I certainly would advise my friends in top-ranking tennis to have a try at this game, for I'm sure they would like it. I think professional tennis players will do as much to improve tennis as professional golfers have done for that game. Professional golfers have made golf what it is today."

Vines and William T. Tilden, the old master, will carry on their present tour for another month and then go abroad for a series of matches.

Neusel Opposes Brown in Capital

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—The fourth start of Walter Neusel's American campaign takes the blond German heavyweight against Natie Brown of Washington, D. C., at the Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club tonight.

Chinese Team in Ping Pong

The newly organized Metropolitan Boston Ping Pong League opens the 1934 schedule Monday, with games being played at Belmont, Lynn, Boston and Quincy.

Twelve teams comprise the league circuit.

The Chinese Y, with Dong Chin, Wallace Yee, William Wong and Joe Chin, shape up as potential league champions.

TIGERS SEEK TO END LONG HARVARD REIGN

Garden Lineup

HARVARD		PRINCETON
Hasler	l.w. / r.w.	Lane
Dewey	c. / c.	Kammer
Beale	r.w. / l.w.	Poole
Watts	l.d. / r.d.	Gardner
Gleason	r.d. / l.d.	Holsapple
de Give	g. / g.	Thouron

Harvard spares—Duffey, Holmes, Lane, Calloway, Ware, Prouty, Choate, Hallowell, Emerson, Kirkland, Mittell, Dow.

Princeton spares—Cathles, Willis, Poole, Tiers, Lawson, Savage, Lea, Flynn, Fentress, Walker.

Referees—Sonny Foley and Walter Sands.

Time—Three 20-minute periods.
Game time—8:30 o'clock.

By BILL GRIMES

Before a large, colorful, collegiate gathering, Harvard and Princeton meet in the second game of their annual hockey series tonight at the Boston Garden.

The Tiger squad worked out at the Garden this morning with Eddie Shore playing on defense. It was fortunate that the Bruins star was present. Otherwise the police might have been called in to clear the ice.

The Bengals were either too cold or lazy to don their hockey garb. All wore long trousers. Some had sweaters and others sported vests. Most of them were without sticks. And how the photographers moaned.

Harvard is confident of duplicating last year's feat by cleaning up the Tiger in straight games, after dropping the opening contest. Capt. Bob Saltonstall's Crimson warriors were soundly thumped last season at Princeton but squared the series in a wide open battle here and then scored a 4 to 2 win in the third and deciding game.

A week ago, Harvard was shut out 3 to 0 by the Orange and Black at Princeton. Another Tiger victory tonight would break a precedent of twenty years standing, for the Crimson has not fallen before Princeton in hockey since the days of Hobey Baker, America's greatest and most sensational player.

FREDRICKSON BOWS

Frank Fredrickson will make his debut here as a college coach for he was appointed to succeed Pudge Neidlinger as the Princeton mentor. Fredrickson was the greatest player of his day. He starred with the Winnipeg Falcons, Olympic champions of 1920, turned pro to join Victoria of the Pacific Coast League, went to Detroit in the fall of '27, played with the Bruins and Pittsburgh, managing the latter club and wound up his playing days with Jack Adams' Cougars.

Judging from the numerous sophomores on the Princeton squad, Coach Fredrickson is building for the future. He has a first line of veterans including Art Lane, who captained the undefeated Tiger football eleven, at right wing, Fred Kammer, center and Ralph Poole on left wing, with Chuck Gardner back at his old berth on the defense, paired with Penn Holsapple a sophomore, and third string football center, and Capt. Henry Thouron in the nets.

TIGERS ALL VETS

With the exception of Holsapple, Princeton will start a team that is playing its third season of varsity hockey. Capt. Thouron was discovered here during the Harvard game two years ago, while Art Lane has been a regular when his physical condition permitted, and Kammer and Poole were on the second line for two seasons. Lindley Tiers, who started at Art Lane's wing a year ago, is out with water on the knee, and Freddy Lawson, a sophomore, from Dorchester, will receive the call to spare for his teammate from Arlington, teaming with Ken Willis and Eb Savage, who are also making their first appearance in varsity competition.

To some extent Harvard's chances of success depend upon whether or not Fran Lane is in the lineup. Lane did not join the hockey squad until the holidays, because of a football injury and before he was in proper condition, he was played against McGill and has been on the sidelines for a fortnight. If Lane is on the Crimson defense, Princeton will not walk through as it did a week ago for the Melrose Lane can and does hit them just as hard as the Arlington Lane.

MIDYEAR EXAMS BRING NEW COACHING TASK TO LON LITTE

LIONS' COACH SCANS MARKS OF GRIDMEN

Leominster's Lou Little, coach of Columbia's [illegible] eleven that whipped Stanford in the Rose Bowl, dropped around to receive congratulations from local football mentors the while his proud mother was on a shopping tour today.

Lou's vacation which started one three days ago when he was welcomed as a conquering hero in his home town is almost over.

He'll be back in New York Monday to tackle a schedule that will keep him busy until spring grid practice begins at Morningside Heights.

LOU WATCHES MARKS

His first task will be to prepare his Lions' charges for mid-year examinations. This is not [illegible] duty, but Lou has always taken a keen interest in the classroom progress of his boys. Which is [illegible] ably one of the chief reasons for his success.

He receives the marks of his [illegible] men every month and does all in his power to help them in any subject that seems to be baffling them.

When the mid-years are over the football rules will demand Little's attention. He's chairman of the coach's rules committee.

RULES MEETING FEB. 9

He'll prepare all suggestions at a meeting on Feb 3 and offer them at the rules committee meeting at Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 9.

Clabby to Be Buried in Indiana Monday

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 20 (INS)—Funeral services will be held here Monday for James Clabby, who, as one of the world's greatest welterweight fighters 20 years ago, won a half million dollars or more in the ring.

Clabby was 43 years old when he died here [illegible] he had occupied [illegible]. Death [illegible] acute alcoholism and exposure.

The fighter's [illegible] had been dissipated and he returned from world wanderings [illegible] to live with his parents.

Shields and Lott in Canadian Final

Montreal, Jan. 20 (AP)—For the eighth successive year the Canadian indoor tennis championship was of only academic interest to Canadians today.

Two ranking players from the United States, Frank Shields of New York and George Lott of Chicago, had reached the final round in the battle for the title an American has won seven years in a row.

Shields defeated Hall in the semi-finals 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 10-8, while Lott ousted the last Canadian, 20-year-old [illegible] Watt of Montreal, 8-6, 6-3, 11-9.

Harvard '37-Milton Court Game Called

The Harvard freshman-Milton Academy basketball game, scheduled for this afternoon at Milton was postponed today due to the sudden death of Mrs. William Lu Field, wife of the headmaster of the Academy.

Old Country Soccer

London, Jan. 20 (AP)—Football games played in the British Isles today [illegible]:

English League First Division—Birmingham 0, Middlesborough 0; Chelsea [illegible], Sheffield United 0; Derby County 1, Newcastle United 1; Leeds United 1, Huddersfield Town 3; Liverpool 2, Aston Villa 3; Manchester City 2, Arsenal 1; Portsmouth [illegible], Stoke City 1; Sheffield Wednesday 0, Everton 0; Sunderland 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 3; Tottenham Hotspurs 0, Leicester City 1; West Bromwich Albion 0, Blackburn Rovers 1.

Second Division—Bolton Wanderers 3, Manchester United 1; Bradford City 3, Bradford 0; Brentford 3, Plymouth Argyle 0; Burnley 1, West Ham United 2; Lincoln City 1, Bury 2; Millwall 2, Hull City 0; Notts County 2, Southampton 2; Oldham Athletic 4, Notts Forest 1; Port Vale 2, Blackpool 1; Preston North End 1, Grimsby Town 2; Swansea 1, Fulham 0.

Third Division, Southern Section—Aldershot 3, Newport County 2; Brighton 1, Norwich City 1; Bristol Rovers 1, Coventry City 1; Cardiff City 4, Bournemouth 2; Clapton Orient 5, Southend United 2; Crystal Palace 0, Reading 0; Exeter City 2, Charlton Athletic 0; Gillingham 3, Watford 3; Luton Town 4, Queens Park Rangers 2; Northampton Town 1, Torquay United 1; Swindon Town 4, Bristol City 2.

Northern Section—Accrington Stanley 1, Rochdale 3; Crewe Alexandra 2, Stockport County 2; Darlington 0, Barnsley 5; Gateshead 1, Tranmere Rovers 2; Halifax Town 5, Chesterfield 0; New Brighton 2, Carlisle United 1; Rotherham United 2, Barrow 1; Southport 2, Mansfield Town 3; Walsall 2, Doncaster Rovers 0; Wrexham 3, Hartlepools United 2; York City 3, Chester 2.

(No Scottish League games.)

Scottish Cup—First Round—Queen of South 5, Edinburgh City 2; Alloa 4, Dundee United 2; St. Johnstone 3, East Fife 1; Penicuik Athletic 2, St. Mirren 2; Nithsdale Wanderers 0, East Stirling 2; Motherwell 4, Gala Fairydean 0; King's Park 0, Dundee 1; Hearts 5, Montrose 1; Queen's Park 1, Forfar Athletic 0; Leith Athletic 5, Cowdenbeath 1 (played Wednesday); Ross County 3, Burntisland Shipyard Amateurs 2; Falkirk 2, Leith Amateurs 0; Dalbeattie Star 0, Celtic 6; Aberdeen 1, Raith Rovers 0; Partick Thistle [illegible], Morton 0; Vale of Leithen 3, [illegible] 0; [illegible] 2, Dumbarton 1; [illegible] 1, Brechin City 2; Albion Rovers 4, [illegible] 1; Glasgow Rangers 14, [illegible] 2; Galston 8, Keith 2; Hibernians 3, Clyde 1; St. Bernard's 3, Wick Academy 0; Ayr United 2, Dunfermline Athletic 0; Stenhousemuir 1, Third Lanark 1; Airdrieonians 1, Kilmarnock 1; Peterhead 0, Hamilton Academical 2.

SCHOOL ICE STANDINGS

BAY STATE STANDING

	W	L	T	Pts
Walpole	2	0	1	5
Wellesley	2	1	0	4
Watertown	1	1	1	3
Waltham	1	1	1	3
B. C. High	1	1	1	3
Needham	1	1	1	3
Milton	1	2	0	2
Framingham	0	2	1	1

GREATER BOSTON STANDING

	W	L	T	Pts
Cambridge Latin	3	0	0	6
Newton	2	0	1	5
Melrose	2	1	1	5
Arlington	1	1	1	3
Medford	1	1	1	3
Stoneham	1	2	0	2
Rindge Tech	0	2	1	1
Belmont	0	3	0	0

Where the Law Is the Law

Why Landis Refused Joe Jackson's Plea for Pardon | Clemency to Outlaw Would Cost Game's Reputation

By JOE CASHMAN

With austerity reminiscent of his days on the federal bench, when he was imposing fines running into millions on giant corporations, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis has shaken his thick, snow-white locks and bellowed "No" to the plea of "Shoeless Joe" Jackson of White Sox fame and later Black Sox infamy, for reinstatement to organized baseball.

It was a foregone conclusion.

The petitioner had a strong case. He was too old ever to play ball again. He had served a stiff sentence. He was in want. Reinstatement might enable him to pick up a few dollars managing a small minor league club. He had secured the signatures of hundreds of distinguished figures in sporting, business and civic circles in support of his plea.

But he really never had a chance.

The 1919 scandal which drove "Shoeless Joe" and several others out of baseball was directly responsible for the appointment of Landis to rule the sport and keep it clean and honest.

So the judge, of his own accord, naturally would be the last person in the world to whitewash any of that old Black Sox crew who caused the baseball ills that he was hired to cure.

And the majority of club owners who elect the commissioner and provide him a fancy salary, didn't want him to do it.

Ed Barrow, business manager of the Yankees, alone of the high baseball executives supported Jackson's plea. The others wouldn't comment for publication, on the grounds that it was strictly a Landis problem, but off the record most of them admitted their opposition.

"I sympathize with Jackson in his present plight," Judge Fuchs told your correspondent a few weeks back, "but I don't think baseball can afford to risk the dangerous precedent that would be set by reinstating Joe.

"If he were given a clean bill of health, why not all the other outlaws? You couldn't take Jackson back and do less for Jimmy O'Connell, who was banished for a most trivial offense. Or 'Buck' Weaver, who, it is alleged, was the 'goat' of the 1919 mess. Or Hal Chase, who is as down and out as 'Shoeless Joe.'

"If one were allowed back, all would deserve the same consideration.

"Then what would happen to baseball's high reputation for honesty, the very life and breath of the game? It would be destroyed.

"Certain soft-hearted sentimentalists might not be disturbed if these culprits were pardoned, but the rank and file of the fans would revolt.

"Since professional ball started, over 60 years ago, it has grown steadily in popularity because the public has believed in its honesty. And the chief reason for this belief is that every banishment of a player for shady dealings has been for life.

"So I, for one, am strongly opposed to any pardons or paroles for diamond sinners."

Of course, there's another side to the story. There always is.

Those who favor the outlaws argue that baseball has punished these players most severely by banning them until they are too old to play and that justice, consequently, has been served.

They contend, too, that no athlete should suffer a life sentence for just one mistake when the majority of the most hardened criminals and biggest rogues appearing before our courts of law escape with limited terms and sooner or later are given a chance to redeem themselves.

There is much logic in what they say.

There is just as much, however, in baseball's stand.

Hardened criminals get another chance, but if they're murderers they don't. And baseball was in danger of being killed by the acts of some of the outlaws.

What's more, every big leaguer is free, white, 21 and of sound mind, and he well knows what the penalty will be if he's found guilty of dishonesty. He isn't a victim of bad environment or company and he isn't driven temporarily insane by the pangs of hunger or poverty. He hasn't an excuse if he falls from grace.

Then, too, baseball doesn't hinder his attempts to make a living in any other line, if it banishes him from the game. If he can prosper off the diamond, disguised or otherwise, baseball will never do anything to harm him.

The magnates are interested only in keeping the game honest. A selfish motive probably, but who will say not a sensible one?

It seems to your envoy who, incidentally, is one of those who think the "outlaws" deserve a better break, that the solution of the problem would be to have the influential parties who endorse the petitions for reinstatement do something practical for these old-timers. If they're entitled to another chance, offer or find them employment.

You can't eat moral support.

New Ball Is Boon to N.L. Pitchers--Cantwell

It won't take National League pitchers very long to overcome the handicap of throwing a livelier ball this season, in the opinion of Ben Cantwell, right-handed ace of the Braves.

In fact, Ben predicts that he'll turn in more wins with the new agate than he did last season, when he became the first Boston pitcher to chalk up 20 victories in a decade.

This encouraging report is contained in a letter received at Tribal headquarters today. It was postmarked "Sanford, Fla.," Ben's old home town.

"I'm certain, with an even break in luck, that I will win more than 20 games this season," writes the frail Floridian. "That is, provided Bill McKechnie continues to work me as a starting pitcher. I was used largely for relief work in 1932 and early last season. It was not until late in May that my status as a starting pitcher was established.

Many fans are figuring that the new ball will make it easier for the batters and tougher for the pitchers in the National League this season. Maybe that is so, but I am looking forward to using the new ball. If it will mean our club will get more runs for me, I'll be satisfied. I will take my chances on holding the other teams to less runs than we make.

"I suppose we shall have to pitch differently to some of the batters, but then we are always shifting on the batters. Several times during the season we find that a batter is hitting a ball which formerly was his weakness and so we have to try something else.

"Some pitcher always finds a batter's weakness, if he has one, and it does not take long for the news to travel around.

"We'll quickly learn how to throw the new ball past batters.

"I have been putting on weight this winter, something I have found it difficult to do in the past. Maybe I shall have to write Judge Fuchs and ask him to send me to Hot Springs to boil off before I start for St. Petersburg.

"Have done a little duck hunting and some motoring around Florida. Now that Wally Berger and Bob Brown are over at Miami with Duffy Lewis, I'll have to hop into the buggy and roll over there soon.

"Best wishes to Boston fans."

Ben need have little fear about his status as a starting pitcher. He was the best right-hander in the majors last season. If he can hold on to the weight he has picked up, he should be even more effective in the coming campaign.

COLLEGE, SCHOOL SCORES

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASKETBALL

Scranton—St. Thomas 43, Providence College 29.

Carlisle—Dickinson 43, University [illegible]ferson 33, Bucknell 28.

Massachusetts State, 43 Amherst 38.

Clemson College, S. C.—South Carlina 41, Clemson 13.

Washington—V. P. I. 19, George Washington 40.

Bethany, W. Va.—Fairmont Teachers 42, Bethany 46.

WRESTLING

Stroudsburg, Pa. — Providence College 18, East Stroudsburg Teachers 16

SCHOOL RESULTS

BASKET BALL

Arlington [illegible], Melrose 15
Ashland 25, Millis 15
Barnstable 17, Provincetown 16.
Cambridge Latin 29, Revere 17.
Chelmsford 11, Dover, Mass. 8.
Danvers 28, Newburyport 17.
Dedham 26, Norwood 23.
Framingham 36, Holliston 14.
Franklin 30, Rockland 24.
Gloucester 62, Peabody 33.
Groton 21, Ashby 17.
Groton Girls 26, Ashby Girls 11.
Hanover Girls 39, Norwell Girls 30.
Immaculate Conception 31, Brookline St. Mary's 15.
Johnson 26, Woodbury 21.
Keene 23, Brattleboro 11.
Keene Girls, Greenfield Girls 31.
Keith Academy 40, Essex Aggies 18.
Lexington 24, Reading 15.
Lowell 24, Lawrence 19.
Manchester West 21, St. Joseph's 16.
Marblehead 28, Winthrop 13.
Medford 32, Everett 27.
Mission 21, Lynn St. Mary's 13.
Northbridge 13, Uxbridge 16.
Norwell 32, Hanover 14.
Oliver Ames 31, Foxboro 22.
Pawtucket 18, Brockton 16.
Plymouth 27, Quincy Sophomores 16.
Portsmouth 26, Laconia 8.
Rindge Tech 28, Newton 13.
Swampscott 25, Amesbury 16.
Wakefield 32, Belmont 23.
Waltham Trade 20, Wellesley 18 (overtime).
Watertown 18, North Quincy 17.
Weymouth High 33, Milton 21.

HOCKEY

Hebron 4, Wilton 1
Hudson 3, Lexington 1.

SWIMMING

Gardner 57, B. C. High 8.

TRACK

Brockton 46, Newton 31
Lynn Classical 57, Lowell 11.
Watertown 45, Arlington 23.

PETE BOSTWICK RACER WINS IN ENGLAND

Newbury, Eng., Jan. 20 (AP)—Kellsboro Jack, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Grand National dinner, today had a close call from defeat in the Winchester handicap steeplechase over a three-mile course, just getting up in the last few strides to win by a head from Capt. O. N. Brownhill's Drintyre.

Kellsboro Jack was an odds-on favorite at 10 to 11 in the field of eight. The purse was 250 pounds.

G. H. "Pete" Bostwick's Chenango made it two American victories in a row as he galloped to a neck victory over G. Baker's Hiker in the Berkshire hurdle race over two miles.

Chenango, 4 to 1 in the betting, was ridden by D. Morgan. The purse was 400 pounds. Fourteen horses ran.

Y. M. H. A. FIVE PLAYS GIANTS

By FRANK O'CONNELL

A basketball game of championship quality is scheduled for the Boston Y. M. H. A. gymnasium on Seaver st. tonight with the championship Boston Y. M. H. A. team playing host to the Philadelphia Colored Giants, world colored champions.

Coach Johnnie Fox of the local aggregation will depend on Flo Cubell, Bill Feinberg, George Gordon, Jack Fine, Jerry Gold, Izzy Sherman, Rube Resnikoff and Bill Hyte to turn back the invaders for the second time in as many years.

Another game that is creating a lot of interest is between the West End House and the Woonsocket A. A. which will take place at the West End clubhouse on Blossom st. Woonsocket comes here with a lineup comprised of former collegiate stars.

The Irish Americans of South Boston, one of the outstanding teams in this section, will play the second game of their series with the Hagen Club of Somerville tonight at the South Boston high school hall. These teams are bitter rivals and South Boston fans should witness a hectic affair.

Charley Manser of Everett, one time umpire in the New England baseball league and one of the finest basketball enthusiastics in the city, is one of the strongest advocates for the return of the indoor sport in the Boston high schools.

St. Charles better watch Fortinato tonight. He played a great game for the Whirlwinds in Berlin. This youngster was playing his first major game after traveling 200 miles over bad roads which included the White Mountains, with plenty of ice. Whirlwinds won 28-26 after one of the hardest games ever played. Fannie Neal played a great game for the Gloucester team Thursday night . . . Jordans beat Gilchrists to take the lead in the Retail Stores' League . . . There will be an important meeting of the Greater Boston League tomorrow afternoon at the Avery Hotel

SCHMELING IS REAL THREAT FOR TITLE

By BILL CORUM

New York, Jan. 20—Mister Anna Ondra, or Herr Max Schmeling if you prefer, is back on our side the water jump this afternoon, and the heavyweight group prizefight picture is brighter and more intriguing as a result.

This is Herr Max' first visit to us as a benedict, although he has been with us several times as a challenger and twice as a champion. Whether he is big enough and good enough to regain that last distinction again remains to be seen, but surely his past record indicates that he should be a factor in the scramble until eliminated by another swipe on the jaw.

I say another swipe, because it was a roundhouse circus clout by that other mighty Max (Baer) last summer that knocked the Herr temporarily out of the heavyweight frame and, it is to be hoped permanently, into matrimony. It was one of those punches that everybody could see coming except the guy it hit.

HEAT HURT MAX

While there was no possibility of denying the vigor and affectiveness of the stroke, there always seemed to me some extenuating circumstances so far as the twice smitten Herr was concerned. Perhaps you will recall the night. It was hot enough to start your celluloid collar button burning from natural combustion, and I am not alibiing his defeat in any sense when I tell you that Schmeling answered the opening bell listless and half licked.

They do not have, I'm told, any such days and nights as that in Herr Max's native Germany.

The heat did not bother Baer but that was to be expected. Nothing bothers Baer. He reveled in the oppressive humidity that shut down on the Yankee Stadium like a smothering black blanket the night he tied into the smaller Max.

SHARKEY HAD EDGE

Now this bureau has been accused from time to time of bearing some sort of grudge toward Schmeling. Nothing could be more ridiculous.

It is true that nobody will ever convince me that any terrific job of highway robbery was committed against Maxie when Jack Sharkey got the decision over him in their last fight for the title. All that could ever truthfully be said about that fight was that it was close and ordinarily a man is not deprived of his title on a decision so fine.

The fact was that he lost it decisively. Of the late rounds of the fight it was the Boston sailor's best. Which brings me to the one great fault I always have found with Schmeling as a fighter. He is a delayed buck, a hesitation fighter. He waits and walks and waits and walks, and sometimes he waits and walks too long.

STILL A THREAT

In spite of which Max Schmeling is a good heavyweight and a distinct threat to Carnera's throne. He has youth, intelligence, experience and a punch. If he still has the ambition to regain his lost title—the burning ambition that will make him fight his way back to it, that is—he will go a long way in that direction.

But do they ever have that sort of ambition again, once they have been up there and dropped back? Especially if they have discovered how soft the soft side of life can be in the meantime?

I doubt it

Passing the Puck

With the Bruins marking time before playing Americans tomorrow night and the Cubs on their way to Quebec, the hockey fans will turn to the Harvard-Princeton game at the Garden for their entertainment tonight.

One year ago tonight, Harvard and Princeton played one of the most thrilling college games ever seen in the Garden. The Crimson came from behind three times and the score was 4 all as the teams started the third period, during which Sam Wolcott caged the deciding goal from the blue line.

Before the Canadiens departed for Chicago, Dec. 16, the late Eddie De Foure bought some crepe for the players to wear in the event that "Ace" Bailey died. Three weeks later, Les Canadiens wore the same crepe for Eddie, who died in New York.

Coach Frank Fredrickson of Princeton is anxious to wind up the Harvard series tonight for he was here with the Bruins long enough to appreciate that the Crimson is always considerably stronger during February than during the early months of the season.

Fran Lane will be disappointed if he does not get a chance to play for Harvard against Princeton tonight at the Garden. Lane has been troubled with the knee which was seriously injured during the football season, and unless he is in the best of shape will not be allowed to participate.

After many years playing wing, Arthur Duffey, Jr., was converted to a center this season by Coach Joe Stubbs of Harvard. "Duf" is rapidly getting the swing of his new berth and before the close of the season will be an important cog in the Crimson machine.

It will be a feather in Herbie Gill's cap if his Dartmouth charges take Yale tonight at Hanover. The Big Green got off to a good start but flopped against McGill and Toronto.

The Maple Leafs were an unusually strong club a year ago but it required 34 games to pile up as many points as they have in 26 this season.

Frank Synnott established himself as one of the most competent officials during the recent Cub-Quebec game. Hockey needs referees of the fearless Synnott type.

The Chicago fans are of the opinion that the Blackhawks are slipping. The Hawks are on a three game road trip and have dropped games to Maroons and Rangers. Tonight, they are in Toronto, which is not so good, and tomorrow night they tackle the Maroons in the Chicago Stadium. They may be in the middle of a four game losing streak.

Manager Myles Lane will make his initial appearance in a Can-Am game on Quebec ice tomorrow night, when his Cubs open a two game series, which will be a hectic one, with the Beavers

Since his promotion to coach of the Bruin Cubs, Joe Gilmore has been approached by a college to train its football squad and coach hockey and baseball. If this college acquires Gilmore's services, it will be a 10 strike for the Cub coach has few peers in his line.

"Ace" Bailey listened in on Foster Hewitt's broadcast of the Bruin-Maple Leaf game and was very much pleased with the outcome. He will leave Toronto in a few days for Bracebridge, where he will visit with his brother.

Tropical Pk. Mutuels

For Friday Jan. 19.

First Total (1-2-7)	$88.40
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)	148.20
Third total (7 races)	200.20

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

THERE WERE 5013 persons at the Callahan-Arcelli and Madden-Winston title bouts at the Boston Garden. The net gate after payment of Federal and State taxes was $4779, while the gross gate, with complimentary tickets counted in, hit $7046.

Callahan received 27½ per cent of the gate, while Arcelli was paid off with 12½ per cent.

Winston did well for himself with a guarantee of $750, while Madden received $500.

It was a good show and should pump some new life into the local boxing game.

Mr. Boston

* * *

Referees Run Show

THE BOXING Commission, anxious to help boxing in this state, adopted two suggestions made by the Boston Evening American.

It had three of its most capable referees in charge of the matches. They sat in as judges as well as acting as referees.

Johnny Brassil, Johnny Martin and Joe O'Connor are well versed in every angle of boxing. The fact there was not a squawk following a single decision indicates that it is best to have three competent referees in charge of a bout rather than a first class referee and a couple of judges who have had little experience with boxing. The fact a man happens to be a good salesman of jig-saw puzzles does not fit him for the position of a boxing judge

* * *

Trick Scales Barred

THE BOXING Commission also had the boxers weighed at the office of the commission in the State House rather than at the Boston Garden. The trick weighing at the Dundee-Callahan bout occurred at the Garden.

The commission has its scales tested before the boxers in the title matches were weighed. The mystery concerning Callahan's weight was cleared up. He weighed 141 pounds, which was probably the same notch he was at when he fought Dundee

Closer supervision over weighing in ceremonies, and also in regard to officiating at matches will tend to eliminate abluses in the boxing game.

The two title bouts furnished keen competition. The fact local boys were competing produced red hot competition. There was not any stalling or tin canning such as Boston fans usually get when some of the high-priced prima donnas from other cities show here

* * *

Malcewicz Trains Here

"PANTHER" JOE Malcewicz today opened training quarters at Jerry Buckley's Gym on Friend street, where he will condition himself for his finish mat battle with Jim Londos which will be held at the Boston Garden on next Wednesday night. The "Panther" has got Londos cornered after four years, and is confident he will toss him.

Malcewicz has covered Londos' side bet of $1000. It is the first time in years that two wrestlers have made a legitimate bet on the outcome of a mat battle.

Random Shots at Target

JACK McCARTHY would now like to meet Johnny Risko . . . Dan Carroll, Phil Buccola and Sammy Fuller seconded Werther Arcelli to victory over Andy Callahan . . Billy Henderson and Jerry Buckley were in Callahan's corner . . . Johnny Buckley, Callahan's manager, watched the bout from a ringside pew as he is under suspension.

OLD DICK BACK AT COLUMBIA

New York, Jan. 20 (INS)—Like an opera diva, Richard A. (Old Dick) Glendon is going to make another farewell appearance. The world famous rowing coach, who has retired twice since 1921, will take charge of the varsity and 150-pound freshmen squads at Columbia University.

His son, Richard J. Glendon, head coach since 1926, died last month, and it is due to his desire to carry on the Glendon tradition that Old Dick is coming back.

Another son, Hubert, will be appointed head rowing coach next week, and it is expected the elder Glendon will help him.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

BROUILLARD IN LINE FOR SHOT AT CROWN

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—If present plans mature, Lou Brouillard, chunky southpaw from Worcester, Mass., will be the party of the second part in the next light-heavyweight championship bout Madison Square Garden arranges.

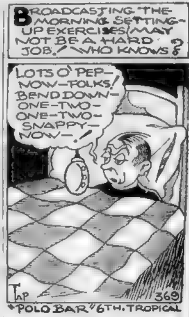
Brouillard qualified for a possible shot at his third title when he thumped out a victory over Bob Olin of New York in ten rounds last night

Though it was by a split decision that Brouillard was declared the winner, there was little doubt in the minds of the ringsiders as to his superiority over Olin.

One judge and the referee voted for Brouillard, the other judge for Olin.

Brouillard, who now may get a bout with the winner of the forthcoming Maxey Rosenbloom - Joe Knight light heavyweight title bout at Miami Feb 1, scaled 166 pounds; Olin 175½

TAP'S TIPS



BROADCASTING THE MORNING SETTING-UP EXERCISES MAY NOT BE A HARD JOB! WHO KNOWS?
LOTS O' PEP—NOW—FOLKS! BEND DOWN—ONE—TWO—ONE—TWO—SNAPPY—NOW—!
TAP
369
"POLO BAR" 6TH. TROPICAL

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

VISIT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW
Mechanics Building, Jan. 20-27, 1934

"Hudson best buy in auto market today"

SAY HENLEY-KIMBALL

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President of the Henley-Kimball Co.
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GORDON BENWAY
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BOSTON AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER WANT ADS
This Advertisement is one of a series featuring leading makes of cars

ARCELLI UNSEATS CALLAHAN

MADDEN EARNS DRAW WITH WINSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Werther Arcelli of the North End, who first came to the United States as a member of an Italian team of amateur boxers, is today welterweight champion of New England as a result of his victory over Andy Callahan of Lawrence at the Boston Garden, after 12 rounds of battling

Referee Joe O'Connor and Judge Johnny Brassill voted for Arcelli, while Judge Johnny Martin cast his ballot for a draw. It was a hard battle with Arcelli's left hand attack giving him the edge.

It was a case of a fast, shifty boxer outscoring a rugged, two-fisted fighter who kept smashing his way to close quarters all through the bout.

POPULAR VERDICT

Arcelli entered the ring on the short end of the betting, and his unexpected victory was popular with the crowd

The 12 round bout for the New England heavyweight title between "Unknown" Winston of Hartford and Dick Madden of Roxbury was declared a draw. Referee Johnny Brassill and Judge Johnny Martin voted for a draw, while Judge Joe O'Connor cast his ballot for Winston. I thought Winston had the margin, but his advantage was so slight that a draw was a good decision.

Callahan set a fast pace for the first two rounds, and Arcelli stepped right along with him. In the second heat, Arcelli scored with a hard right to the jaw, and Andy came back with left and right hand shots to the body.

Callahan scored effectively to the jaw with blistering left and right hand punches. Referee Joe O'Connor warned Arcelli against back handing in the clinches.

Both boys tossed punches in reckless style in the fourth round. Much of the warfare was at close quarters, and honors were even

Arcelli scored with two right hand blows to the jaw early in the sixth round. The second punch forced Callahan back against the ropes. Andy came back fighting, and shook up Arcelli with a driving left hand wallop to the stomach

ANDY SURGE IN 7TH

Callahan forged out front in the seventh round. He shook Arcelli up with a hard left to the jaw.

The pace slowed down in the eighth round and little damage was done by either boxer the first part of the ninth round. Arcelli rallied with hard rights to the head. Arcelli had the margin

Callahan leaned a heavy left to the jaw in the middle of the tenth round. Arcelli did some good work with his left.

Callahan scored with lefts to the head in the 11th but Arcelli came back with blazing right hand drives to the jaw, and carried the round.

The boxers made a driving finish in the 12th round, and the frame was even

Callahan weighed 141¾ pounds, Arcelli 143¼ pounds

MADDEN-WINSTON DRAW

Winston rushed from his corner at the gong in the opening round. Madden didn't give an inch of ground, and there was a rapid-fire exchange of blows

The fast pace continued through the second, and into the third round. In the third session, Winston wrestled Madden to the canvas

Half way through the fourth round, Winston dropped Madden with a left hook to the jaw. Dick got up without taking any of the count

Madden got his left hand working in the sixth chapter and scored with it effectively to the head when at long range. Dick then shifted his attack to the body, and landed with healthy left hooks.

Madden's left hand attack and speed when at long range gave him the seventh round by a wide margin.

A Winston left hook to the jaw shook Madden up in the eighth round.

Winston rallied in the ninth round and held Madden even. The 10th session saw Winston out front.

There was little action in the 11th round. Winston carried the 12th round.

Winston weighed 190¼, Madden 184¾ pounds

Joe Ricciotti of the North End evened his score with Steve Salek when he won the unanimous decision over the Lowell boxer after four rounds of milling.

Jack McCarthy of Roxbury won every round in his six session affair with Elmer Chase of New Bedford.

Henry Surette knocked out Joe Uzcavinas in one round. He dropped his opponent three times.

Thrills in Sports

Will Dice Come Seven for Boy From Ritner St.?

We'll See When He Fights Mountain That Walks Like Man.

By Jack Kofoed

Sometimes, as Bill Corum, once wrote, the dice come seven.

Unless Fate takes a perverse turn the dice may come seven for Tommy Loughran at last. He will fight Primo Carnera for the heavyweight championship of the world in Miami next month. Should he beat the Mountain that Walks Like a Man, the finest saga in prize ring history will have reached crescendo

Tommy Loughran, heavyweight champion of the world!

A year ago that would have sounded like the maunderings of crackpot. A year ago the Philadelphian was a burned out boxer, who had once been great. His friends insisted that he hang up the gloves and retire to the physically placid existence of a business man.

What's the use, they said, of getting clouted around until you're walking on your heels? Come on, Tom, you can't lick anybody.

Then . . . victories over Steve Hamas, Jack Sharkey and Ray Impellittiere . . . and here he is with a contract to fight Primo Carnera. Thes frends who were most voluble in insisting that he quit are loudest now in their insistence that he will do to Carnera just what he did to Impellittiere. Well, why not? Tom has done the impossible before He may again.

I have never known a pugilist just like Tommy Loughran. He doesn't swear or drink or smoke . . . and his desire for girls with honey colored hair and purple eyes is something less than one-half of one per cent.

He hasn't missed a seven o'clock mass, Sunday or week-day, in years. He is interested in writing, and looks forward to becoming a spinner of yarns when his days in the ring are over.

I remember a summer evening when Tom was light heavyweight champion of the world . . . warm, tinted in the proletarian atmosphere of Ritner st., in Philadelphia, where he lives with his family. Rows of two-story, red brick houses . . . scrubby grocery and cigar stores . . sailors from the not far distant League Island Navy Yard strolling along, predatory eyes alert for feminine conquest. On Ritner st. live clerks and manicurists, motormen and elevator operators. You expect to find champions of the world in night clubs or the penthouses of New York's Park ave. . . . not on such a homely street as this.

Loughran stood on the corner talking with the boys. They had known him since he peddled pappers in this neighborhood . . . and went on to fifty dollar purses at the Cambria and to windups at the Arena and Madison Square Garden. But, while he was champion of the world he was just Ritner Street Tommy to them . . . and he wouldn't have known how to high hat them if he wanted to.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN ROY IMPELLITIERE

Stout, motherly Mrs. Loughran came to the door.

"Tom-mee!" she called.

"Yes, ma?"

"It's ten o'clock. Time you went to bed."

"O. K." said the champion of the world, turning toward his home. "Good night, fellows."

Street scene . . . the profile of a champion!

Still on Ritner Street

Queer, isn't it, that Tommy Loughran has never left Ritner st.? Of maybe . . . considering his intense family loyalty . . . it isn't so queer after all. His dad and mother have lived in South Philadelphia for too many work-weary years to be happy anywhere else. And Tom, wanting to stay with them, satisfied himself with the little two-story house and the neighborly gabbiness of the thoroughfare he had known since he was a little fellow in short pants.

I saw Tommy stop Vincent Lopez in his first big windup. I saw him at nineteen box sensationally with Harry Greb and Gene Tunney . . . I saw him beat Delaney, McTigue, Risko, Braddock, Schaaf, Baer, Campolo, Paulino, Sharkey, Impellittiere. I suffered at the ringside when Sharkey and Hamas knocked him out. The boy from Ritner st. grew older and heavier . . . more sophisticated. He accumulated some money and considerable poise, but never thought himself too good to stand on the corners and talk with the gang.

Such simple loyalty to the old things is rare in those who have gone to the top . . . particularly rare in boxing champions.

Fate hasn't been too good to Tommy Loughran. His biggest purse was $60,000, which he received when Sharkey flattened him in their first meeting. When he beat the Boston sailor a few months ago his financial reward was hardly big enough to buy a special delivery stamp and an ice cream soda. Always careful in his personal expenditures, Tom lost considerable on the stock market and tied up more in immovable real estate.

He Can Use the Money

Winning the heavyweght championship of the world will not be merely the fulfillment of an artistic dream. It will mean money that he really needs. There won't be any cutting up of Loughran in financial pieces for the benefit of chiselers and shysters. He will divide his reward with Joe Smith . . . who plays Damon to his Pythias. These two have been together since Tommy tied on his first pair of boxing gloves. They will be together the last time he climbs into the ring.

I hope that last time won't be under the soft Miami moon next February. If ever a man deserved to win a championship it is Thomas Patrick Loughran, of Ritner st., who has labored earnestly toward that end for fourteen years.

If he boxes against Carnera as he did against Impellittiere . . . keeps at long range . . . finds that his muscles can obey the dictates of his shrewd brain, he may win the title that John L. Sullivan first tore from the Queensberry muck.

In that case the dice will have come seven for Tommy Loughran.

Norfolk, Dedham Sportsmen to Meet

The Norfolk County League and the Dedham Hunting and Fishing Association hold a joint meeting next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Fidelia Hall, Dedham. Bills which will be placed before the legislature this year regarding public hunting are to be discussed.

Northeastern Five Meet N. H. Wildcats

Northeastern's varsity and freshman fives will tackle New Hampshire University's quintets on the Boston "Y" court this evening.

Both teams have beaten Brown by a one-point margin, indicating that they are very evenly matched. Last season Northeastern beat the visitors 28 to 27.

Magic Coin Slips

Jack Conway's Magic Coin was upset by Werther Arcelli when the latter defeated Andy Callahan at the Boston Garden. "Unknown" Winston, picked by the Coin to beat Dick Madden, only got a draw.

Winter Sports

(Compiled by the Boston & Maine A. A.)

	Snow-shoeing	Skiing	Snow Inches
Brattleboro, Vt.	Good	Fair	7
Canaan, N. H.	Good	Good	16
Claremont, N. H.	Good	Good	14
East Jaffrey, N. H	Good	Good	13
Greenfield, Mass.	Fair	Good	7
Hanover, N H	Good	Good	12
Laconia, N. H.	Good	Good	17
Lincoln, N. H	Good	Good	22
Littleton, N H	Good	Good	24
Newport, N. H	Good	Good	12
N. Conway-In'le, N. H.	Good	Good	25
Peterboro, N. H.	Good	Good	22
Potter Place, N. H.	Good	Good	30
Warren, N. H.	Good	Good	32
Waterville Val., N H	Good	Good	26
Wonalancet, N. H.	Fair	Fair	26

BOSTON SOCCER CLUB TACKLES WHALERS

The Boston pro soccer eleven disgruntled at the unsatisfactory ending of the first half of the American League race will go after its first victory in the National open cup competition tomorrow afternoon at New Bedford where it meets the fast Defenders eleven in the opener of the two game first round series.

MacDONALD DRILLS SQUAD

Manager Jimmy MacDonald has had the Boston team working out at Lincoln Park every day, and the squad has shown a decided improvement in its combination play.

Tommy McMillan will be a certain starter at the right fullback berth and with the carrot-topped veteran partnering Charlie O'Hare the defense will be unusually sound.

Ray Whales will guard the uprights and the halfback line will consist of Ewen Gomez and Brinkworth, with Guyda Ritchie Green Burness and Nilsen in the front line.

Another game that will attract a lot of attention tomorrow in the cup series is the local derby at Bigberry Stadium Fall River, between the Rovers and United elevens.

REVERE AT SOMERVILLE

Local fans will make Lincoln Park their mecca with a third round state cup battle between the Bunker Hill Celtics and Revere Corinthians the attraction.

There are two games carded today in which the Quincy Canadians and New Bedford Tessiers clash at Lincoln Park, and the Pawtucket and Thornton Victoria elevens battle at Co's Field, Pawtucket.

CLARK FAVORED OVER CRIMSON

HARVARD	CLARK
Morse, lf	rg, Porter
Merry, rf	lg, O'Connor
Boys, c	c, Brierly
Ferriter, lg	rf, French
Fletcher, rg	lf, Vinciguerra

The Harvard varsity basketball team, with its lineup shifted for the second time within the week plays Clark University at the Indoor Athletic Building tonight. Because of the Harvard-Princeton hockey game at the Garden the game will start at 7 o'clock

Captain Joseph Ferriter will return to his guard position tonight. Earlier in the week Coach Wesley Fesler shifted Ferriter to a forward position in order to increase the height of the team. Tonight Ferriter will play guard and Robert Morse, a member of last year's junior varsity five, who stands six feet three inches will fill the forward position.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

At New York—Lou Brouillard, 166, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Bob Olin, 175½, New York (10); Abe Feldman, 182, New York, outpointed Al Ettore, 184, Philadelphia (8); Salvatore (Red) Affinito, 159, New York, stopped Al Rossi, 161, Newark, N. J. (5); Izzy Singer, 176½, New York outpointed Charley (Trader) Horn, 173, New York (6); Eddie Hogan, 220½, New York, outpointed Irving Ashkenazy, 225½, Florida (4).

At Boston—Eddie (Unknown) Winston, 190¼, Hartford, Ct., outpointed Dick Madden, 184¾, Boston (12); Werther Arcelli, 141¾, Boston, outpointed Andy Callahan, 143½, Lawrence, Mass. (12).

At Duluth—Frankie Kahner, 142, Eagle River, Wis., outpointed Prince Saunders, 140, Chicago, Negro (6); Babe Daniels, 138, Minneapolis, outpointed Sammy Gallop, 142, Duluth (6); Jock Moore, 145, Proctor, outpointed Wesley Bryant, 150, Minneapolis (4); Buster Page, 134, St Paul, knocked out Johnny Orrin, 127, Kansas City (1); Wen Lambert, 184, Proctor, outpointed Perry Davis, 140, Kansas City (3).

At Detroit—Ernie Maurer, 120, Detroit, stopped Joe Boldin, 119, Cleveland (3); Orville Drouillard, 128, Windsor, outpointed Pee Wee Gale 122, Houghton, Mich. (6); Kaye Morgan, 125, Toledo, outpointed Jim Crawford, 128, Detroit (6); Johnny Stoppa, 139, Winnipeg, knocked out Eddie Haynes, 139, Toledo (4); Nick Torres, 135, Dearborn, Mich., outpointed the Corn Cob Kid, 135 Detroit (8); Tiny Grove, 182, Detroit, stopped Lou Handler, 192, Detroit (3).

At Philadelphia—Johnny Craven, 135½, Conshohocken, Pa., outpointed Young Joe Firpo, 144½, Pennsgrove, N. J. (10); Tommy Rios, 161½, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Georgie Forrester 166¾, Elizabeth, N. J. (10).

At Miami, Fla.—Relampo Saguero, 136, Cuba, and Sylvan Bas, 135, Maryland, drew (10); Al Thomas, 160, Louisville, outpointed Roy Bailey, 162, Atlanta (8).

At Atlantic City, N. J.—Georgie Gibbs, 140, Pittsburgh, knocked out Ernie Tedesco, 138, Newark (3).

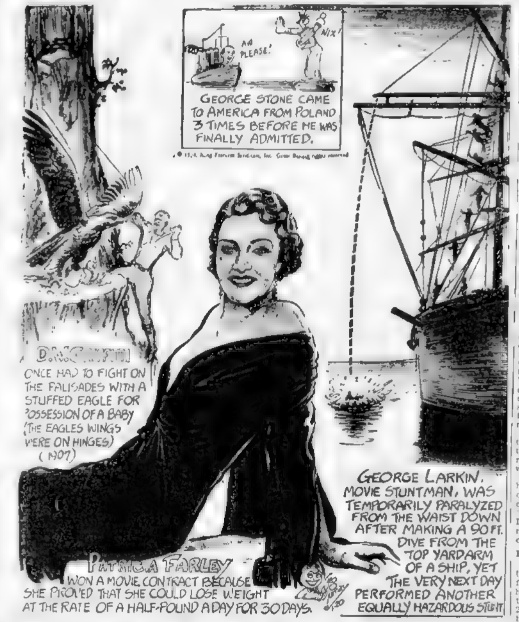
Philadelphia—Joey Allen, 131½, Camden, N. J., outpointed Frankie Britt, 129, Philadelphia (4).

Atlantic City—Georgie Gibbs, 140, Pittsburgh, knocked out Ernie Tedesco, 138, Newark (3); Billy Cross, Philadelphia, outpointed Morris Gross, 138, Philadelphia (6).

Hollywood—Don Corn, 173, Wilmington, Cal., outpointed Taffy O'Dial, 173, Sioux City, Ia. (4).

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray



AH PLEASE!
NIX!
GEORGE STONE CAME TO AMERICA FROM POLAND 3 TIMES BEFORE HE WAS FINALLY ADMITTED.
D.W. GRIFFITH ONCE HAD TO FIGHT ON THE PALISADES WITH A STUFFED EAGLE FOR POSSESSION OF A BABY (THE EAGLES WINGS WERE ON HINGES) (1907)
GEORGE LARKIN, MOVIE STUNTMAN, WAS TEMPORARILY PARALYZED FROM THE WAIST DOWN AFTER MAKING A 90 FT. DIVE FROM THE TOP YARDARM OF A SHIP, YET THE VERY NEXT DAY PERFORMED ANOTHER EQUALLY HAZARDOUS STUNT
PATRICIA FARLEY WON A MOVIE CONTRACT BECAUSE SHE PROVED THAT SHE COULD LOSE WEIGHT AT THE RATE OF A HALF-POUND A DAY FOR 30 DAYS.

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Vet Uses War Photos in Appeal for Arms

Leader of 91st Division Bares Ghastly Toll of War

Los Angeles, Jan 20 (US) In vivid sentences that painted a convincing realistic word picture Guernsey Frazer, national president of 91st Division Association laid bare many of the horrors of war in a radio address here

Out of that kaleidoscopic nightmare of fast moving events on the battle front in which he participated Frazer selected one typical episode and climaxed his speech with an earnest plea for American preparedness as the surest guaranty of peace

APPEALS FOR ARMAMENT

He appealed to the nation to arm and equip its navy and army so that other powers will respect the United States. And he called attention to the announcement that tomorrow the Hearst newspapers will publish five complete pages of uncensored war pictures as offering cogent and visible reason for preparedness. The pictures will be the first of a series which are to appear on following Sundays.

Frazer told the story of Audenarde, Belgium, caught in the clash between American and French troops on one side and the German Austrian and Hungarian forces on the other. He told of the ghastly suffering of noncombatants as well as of the fighting men.

Of the fight for the final bridgehead, he said:

MASS OF CRUSHED FLESH

"Around the corner rolls a whippet tank, across the bridge, over the sand bags, across the dead and the wounded and the living, until there is nothing but a sodden mass of crushed flesh.

"The next day huddled in basements, gassed, lying on streets you find old men, women and children. Even the churches are filled with cold, stiff peasants.

"In the next war the noncombatants will suffer as in no other war. Picture Los Angeles or Boston with water, gas, sewage,

Appeals for Strong Peacetime Army and Navy

lights, telephone, telegraph, railroads and highways out of service! How long could it exist without them? Add a few droning planes overhead, dropping bombs, and you can draw your own conclusions of what would happen.

VETS AGAINST WAR

"No one wants another war, but unpreparedness invites war. There is but one thing for this nation to do, to so arm and equip its army and navy that every nation will respect us: so that no nation would consider waging war on us. The next war in which we are involved will not be fought in Europe; it will be because an enemy has tried to invade our shores."

The speaker prefaced his remarks by saying that no one who had participated in an actual war wanted to see another

'LIFE' SUNDAY'S SCIENCE TOPIC

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan 21

The Golden Text is: "If thou wilt enter into life keep the commandments" (Matthew 19:17)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible:

"These words spake Jesus . . . Father, the hour is come; glorify thy Son, that thy Son also may glorify thee: as thou hast given him power over all flesh, that he should give eternal life to as many as thou hast given him. And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent" (John 17: 1-3).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "'This is life eternal,' says Jesus,—is, not shall be; and then He defines everlasting life as a present knowledge of His Father and of Himself, the knowledge of Love, Truth, and Life" (p. 410).

Eli Dial Taunts Harvard Men

Beginning next September, Harvard men will be forced to spell out the hated letters, E-L-I, when using a dial telephone in Cambridge, as a result of the decision of the telephone company to name a new exchange there, Eliot.

The company had decided to employ the names of three former Harvard presidents in installing the new dial system there. They chose the names Trowbridge and Kirkland, in addition to Eliot.

Harvard students have been protesting for nearly a year against the inclusion of a name which would force them to dial out the nickname of their traditional rival.

Marital Troubles Wait on Carnival

Meredith, N H., Jan. 20—His marital troubles must wait until the winter carnival he is staging is finished Town Clerk Claude Calvert declared today when informed his wife had filed a $50,000 suit against Mrs. Claribel A Cossett, of Charlestown, N. H., for alienation of affections. Things were moving a bit too fast in this place, Clerk Calvert intimated.

CLOVER CLUB TO OPEN SEASON

The 51st annual dining season of the Clover Club will be inaugurated next Saturday evening, Jan 27 with a dinner and entertainment at the Exchange Club.

Mayor Mansfield will be the principal guest and speaker, and editors and publishers of Boston newspapers will be included among the guests.

The club's new president, Michael E. Hennessey, of the Boston Globe will be inaugurated with the traditional Clover Club ceremony and will be "sworn in" by Judge John J. Burns of the superior court.

Don't Lean on Shovel Is CWA Answer

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 20—"Please send me full instructions on how to handle a shovel," some CWA worker wrote John Stutz, state CWA director.

Here's Stutz' terse reply

"Don't lean on the handle."

GODS OF LOVE TOPPLE UNDER RUDY VALLEE

This is the last of a series of articles disclosing details of the futile quest of Rudy Vallee for love while thousands of women were regarding him as the symbol of romance.

By KATHERINE GRANTHAM

For months after the mantle of Rudolph Valentino fell upon Rudy Vallee, and his daily mail was made a burden for the postman by the fervid declarations of love starved women and girls, he was a lonely man, a figure of romance, but no figure in one

Those were the days when phonograph records were making him happy and wealthy instead of sad

RECORDS RUIN ROMANCE

Phonograph records had been Rudy's first teachers. Over and over he played the saxophone records of Rudy Wiedoeft, whose name was upon the mail course of instruction in saxophone playing that had turned young Hubert Vallee from a Maine drug store clerk into a musician. Over and over again he imitated him on a saxophone bought from savings from his $7 a week salary at a moving picture house

Phonograph records were destined to carry his fame throughout the country, to bring him riches in royalties, and to end his romance with Fay Webb.

When he began making records, he was a comparatively little known orchestra leader in a small night club in New York. The radio had "discovered" him, but only locally. It was the latter's waxen discs which made him what critics sarcastically called "God's gift to women"

FAY IS LIVING DREAM

He had been the ideal of a nation of women for a long time before he found his own ideal. When he met Fay Webb she was exactly the girl of his dreams. She was 23. She was beautiful and a brunette. She was willing to be a home girl—she chucked a picture contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. When they were married, Rudy rushed into print to tell how perfect everything was

He knew, of course, and said so in print, of course, that romance inevitably palls. He wrote

"The first fruits of the season are always best. If we enjoy them too frequently, we become surfeited"

But when the romance palled, 14 months after the wedding, and Fay was at Reno, Rudy rushed to the telephone and assured her she was still his dream girl

"I was a little fool to think of divorce," Fay admitted contritely, and returned to the role of loving wife and helpmate.

JEALOUS HUSBAND

Rudy was rather exacting of his ideal woman, we know from his book "The Vagabond Lover." He wrote

"My ideal woman would have certain familiarities for me alone. When dancing with our friends, I would expect her to show reserve and even frigidity with other men. But in my arms, her eyes would glow with alluring light and her manner would be charged with a warmth that would not be there for any other man.

"I should need to feel sure of her devotion to me every moment."

That was before he knew that Gary Leon had been Fay's childhood sweetheart. That was when he was telling the measures he would take to stave off divorce. He said

"Fay and I are so much alike in tastes and ideas and reactions we have found no major readjustments necessary. Every husband, every wife, however, must be on the alert to hold love."

ALWAYS THE LOVER

He was on the alert. He took and permitted marital vacations which he said would stave off divorce. He sent Fay huge boxes of flowers. He phoned constantly. He even came "calling," having the maid announcing him, pretending he was no husband but an ardent sweetheart.

He kept on being a symbol of romance for women everywhere. He wanted to be the lover of one. He sang to that one when he crooned into the air, upon stages, into phonograph records. He sang with the wistfulness with which in the beginning he had watched the other boys dance and felt, "I was always destined to play for the other fellow"

COLLEGES SEEK HEARST CUP

Chicago, Jan. 20—The roar of musketry will soon be heard in hundreds of educational institutions throughout the country, thereby signalling the start of the competition for the coveted Hearst rifle trophies among R. O. T. C. youths.

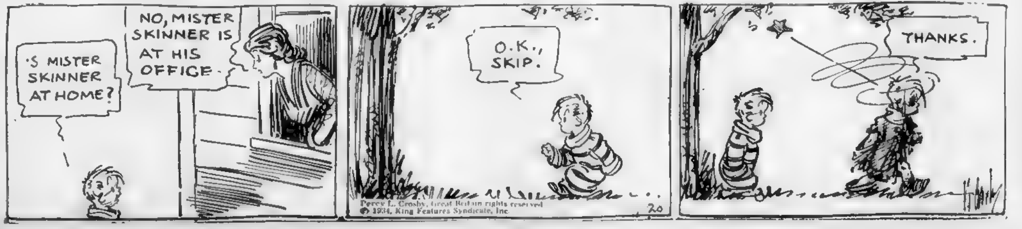
More than 500 teams are entered in the competition this year and, owing to the extensiveness of the competition, the winners are generally recognized as national and sectional champions in their various classes.

Approximately 10,000 official targets have been sent out to the teams entered in the matches.

The firing is witnessed by an officer of the army and the score is certified by him

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

SKIPPY---The Way Is Clear -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY



'S MISTER SKINNER AT HOME?
NO, MISTER SKINNER IS AT HIS OFFICE.
O.K., SKIP.
THANKS.
20

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NATION, STATE, CITY IN HONOR TO CURLEY

National State and City officials, well known ecclesiastics and the leaders of industry and business throughout New England are aligned today behind the movement to accord Mayor James M. Curley a great tribute at the testimonial dinner in his honor at the Copley Plaza on the night of January 27.

The affair it is said has no political significance but is a genuine friendly demonstration of the esteem in which he is held after years of civic service in this State.

POLITICS FORGOTTEN

The non-partisan character of the affair is indicated by the fact that leaders of both the major parties, forgetting political differences, will gather on the same platform to pay tribute to the former mayor while leaders of the three great religious bodies, the Roman Catholic, the Protestant and the Jewish faiths will be represented at the dinner.

Postmaster-General James M. Farley is to be the chief speaker of the evening.

Besides the postmaster-general Washington will be represented by Senator David I. Walsh, Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of the Department of Labor and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, a friend and supporter of former Mayor Curley who telegraphed:

"If I can drag my old bones onto a train, I'll be there."

3 FAITHS REPRESENTED

The Church will be represented by the Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, Vicar General of the Roman Catholic diocese of Boston; Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, and Rabbi Harry Levi of Temple Israel, leading rabbi of the Jewish Reformed synagogue of the state.

Monsignor Haberlin was delegated to attend the dinner by Cardinal O'Connell who it was announced would have attended in person but is in Bermuda and could not do so.

It is announced today that Henry J. Nichols, vice president of the National Shawmut Bank, who is in charge of ticket distribution, has received the tickets for the affair and will be ready to receive applications for reservations.

The non-political aspect of the dinner is indicated by the fact that among the distinguished guests will be Gov. Joseph B. Ely, a Democrat; former Gov. Frank G. Allen, a Republican; Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, who was not supported by Mr. Curley in the last municipal election, and others of all political faiths.

Economic Slavery

By Robert H. Hemphill

Financial Authority

The issuance of bonds due to the cost of the Civil War precipitated a crisis which came near resulting in the repeal of the National Bank Act and the issuance of full legal tender money by the Government.

Mr. Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the United States Treasury, and subsequently Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, eventually realized that he had been imposed upon by his friends, international bankers, and denounced the National Bank Act as follows

> *"My agency in procuring the passage of the National Banking Act was the mistake of my life. It has built up a monopoly that affects every interest in the country. It should be repealed. But before this can be accomplished the people will be arrayed on one side and the banks on the other in a contest such as we have never seen in this country."*

During this controversy Lord Goschen, eminent English monetary authority, and a director of the Bank of England, said:

> *"What, it may be asked, will be the value of gold to them—the people of the United States— if they neither require it for internal circulation, nor for payment of foreign liabilities, from which, under our hypotheses, they will be comparatively free?*
>
> *"If that mischievous financial policy which has had its origin in the North American Republic during the late war in that country should become indurated down to a fixture there, that Government will furnish its money without cost.*
>
> *"It will pay off its debts and be without a debt. It will have all the money necessary to carry on its commerce. It will become prosperous beyond precedent in the history of civilized governments of the world. The brains and wealth of all countries will go to North America*
>
> *"That Government must be destroyed or it will destroy every monarchy on this globe."* . . . London Times, 1865.

After this controversy subsided international bankers, affiliated with the Rothschilds, began a concerted campaign in all countries to demonetize silver in order to further reduce the amount of money coined by the various governments, and increase the opportunity of the bankers to furnish a credit money at a profit to themselves.

During this campaign, on March 12, 1893, the National Bankers' Association sent out to all banks what was known as "*The Panic Circular*," as follows:

> *"Dear sir: The interests of national bankers require immediate financial legislation by Congress. Silver, silver certificates and Treasury notes must be retired and the national bank notes, upon a gold basis, made the only money. This requires the authorization of $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 of new bonds as a basis of circulation.*
>
> *"YOU WILL AT ONCE RETIRE ONE-THIRD OF YOUR CIRCULATION AND CALL IN ONE-HALF OF YOUR LOANS.*
>
> *"Be careful to make a money stringency felt among your patrons, especially among influential business men. Use personal influence with Congressmen; and particularly, let your wishes be known to your Senators."*

Again the nation's hope for economic freedom centers in our President and our present Congress.

They can, by recovering the complete control of the issuance of the money of the nation, by issuing full legal tender money to replace Bank Credit, the most unsound money on earth, free us from the bondage of predatory men.

They can prevent a recurrence of this tragic depression which has cost us, in capital loss, Two Hundred Billion Dollars In loss of revenue, Two Hundred Billion Dollars. In wrecked lives and ambitions, in broken hearts, in human suffering and in despair, a staggering total which is beyond computation.

Will they have the courage to write a new Declaration of Independence, or will they, like their predecessors, betray the country into another period of slavery, and eventual revolution?

[The foregoing article is the fourth and last of a series on "Economic Slavery."]

NAZI ACTIVITIES CALLED PERIL TO NATION

Washington, Jan. 20 (INS)—The German government is sponsoring propaganda activities of Nazi agents in the United States which constitute a menace to this nation, a House immigration sub-committee reported today.

The committee, headed by Representative Dickstein (D.) of New York recently completed an investigation into activities of the Nazi agents. It charged their propaganda sought to integrate itself in American public and social life to undermine the principles of established constitutional government.

ATTACKS CONSTITUTION

It was emphasized during the investigation that the methods of approach of the Nazis would tend to the establishment of a dictatorship through an assault on our Constitution insofar as our Constitution guarantees to our citizens equal rights irrespective of race religion or other conditions," the report asserted.

Democracy in the form this country has adopted has been endangered by the turn of events in Italy under Mussolini and in Germany under Hitler, the report said.

The report asserted that Paul Manger was the "brains" of the propaganda movement in New York.

WINCHELL WAS THREATENED

"One of the men against whom Manger sought to employ his strong-arm tactics was Walter Winchell, well-known New York columnist, who was threatened with bodily harm and was told by Manger that if this anti-Nazi publicity did not stop at once his apartment would be bombed," the report added.

Valuable data concerning the propaganda activities of the Nazis was given the committee by the managing editor of the New York Daily Mirror, according to the report.

BADGES AWAIT BOY SLEUTHS

Only two days more to wait, boys and girls, before "Secret Agent X-9" gumshoes out into the picture and presents you with an opportunity to become a member of his "Secret Agent X-9" club.

On Monday the Boston Evening American begins publication of a new comic strip bearing that title and depicting the adventures of a sleuth. This interesting and exciting detective of the comics wants all you boys and girls to follow the thrill-trails with him and he wants you also to join his club and wear a replica of his shiny detective's badge.

In the same issue of this newspaper in which the adventures of "Secret Agent X-9" are depicted will be printed a coupon for you boys and girls. All you need do is fill in this coupon with your name and address and forward it to "Secret Agent X-9," care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., and you will be sent a shiny badge entitling you to membership in the club.

Watch for "Secret Agent X-9" beginning Monday and form your own club in your neighborhood.

Bay State Men Aid Injured Prince

Holyoke, Jan 20—Details of the rescue of a boy prince of Hesse by two Massachusetts men vacationing at Villars, Switzerland, two weeks ago were received today by James H. Wakelin, president of the Holyoke National Bank.

His son, James A. Wakelin wrote that he was with Theodore S. Jones of Wellesley Hills when they were asked to help carry an injured boy to a village hospital.

The boy had broken an ankle while skiing. At the hospital it developed the boy was one of the two sons of Prince Christian and Princess Elizabeth of Hesse.

Cotton Lower in New York Dealings

New York, Jan 20—The cotton market held within a restricted trading area today with moderate early gains cancelled in subsequent dealings. Futures closed off 5 to 12 points. January 11.17 nominal; March 11.23, May 11.35-37; July 11.53, October 11.66-68; December 11.83.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $5.01. Lire, 8.29 cts. Franc, 6.27 cts.

Wools End Steady in Quiet Dealings

New York, Jan 20.—Wool top futures in quiet trading here today ended steady. Final prices were off from one to eight points net as profit-taking appearing following this week's registration off new highs. Today's range

	High	Low	Last
May	109.1	109.1	109.0b
June	109.4	109.4	109.4b

B—Bid

EDGAR ALLAN POE ANNIVERSARY ON AIR

By N. F. T.

No less than absolute excellence has been consistently attending the Sunday night presentation of radio plays (WNAC) by the gifted microphone actors and actresses associated with the Columbia Dramatic Guild. Last week brought a half-hour (8:30 to 9 p. m.) staging of impressive "Stephen Foster Life Story," and tomorrow evening at the same time, it is a promising thought to note how "Edgar Allan Poe" and his glamorous literary career will be re-enacted under the coast-to-coast spotlight.

* * *

BOSTON BORN

Setting for the above presentation has been arranged within the Poe Memorial Cottage, one of the writing fraternity shrines of New York city. It marks the 125th anniversary of Poe's birth in Boston—on Jan. 19, 1809. This picturesque and quaint old Poe Cottage, situated far uptown on Manhattan Island, served as the famous author's favorite place for concentration while his greatest works were taking shape. An appropriate background. One anticipates the authentic air dramatization of his successful early work and poverty-stricken later life, leading to a tragic premature death in obscurity.

* * *

Ethel Watters the celebrated brownskinned songstress takes a turn tomorrow evening with the Jack Denny Orchestra (WNAC) between 7 and 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Tonight's Boston Symphony Orchestra offering, which carries across the United States from here over NBC network facilities (WEEI) beginning at 8:15, finds the Hub classic musical organization "guest conducted" by Sir Henry Wood, noted English director.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Doris Kenyon, the screen stunner here in person behind Keith-Boston theatre footlights, broadcasts tomorrow afternoon (WEEI) at 2:30 . . . Mary Pickford, famous film lady appearing likewise for the Metropolitan Theatre management this week, takes a New England air turn (WBZ) Monday morning on the stroke of 11:30 . . When the genial "Uncle Bob Houghton" does his regular Sabbath funnies bit tomorrow morning (WNAC) at 10:15 with the Sunday Advertiser comics, he brings listening kiddies a treat by including the well known and snappy harmonica band under Ray Nagle direction . . . Blues singing Ethel Grenier is also an attention compelling conversationalist. Ethel is actually agreeable in an argument. Witness to the fact, Arthur (WEEI) Edes, program planner . . . Bob (WNAC-WAAB) Donahue, a daddy again as of Thursday morning last and to another boy baby . . . Knox Manning, the diminutive but double-barrel voiced announcer (WNAC) isn't showing folks what his fellow Yankee Networkers bestowed for a birthday token . . . George Harder, the press relations link over behind WBZ walls, phones to say we are all due to hear the Prince of Wales talking to us from London next Saturday afternoon. Meaning if we tune in the old WBZ wave at exactly 1:15 that day.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—**Station WAAB**—1410 Kil.

11.00-11.15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster: Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
1:15- 1.30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION NEWS FLASHES.
Stock Market Quotations. News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION NEWS FLASHES.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes. Features.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
830	WHDH	361
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
920	WBSO	326
1370	WLEY	219

Saturday, January 20

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Meet the Artist.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Hickory Nuts.
WEEI—Evening Tattler
WHDH—Health Talk.
WLEY—Records
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Mildred Bailey, songs.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Hall's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; Voice of the Past.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Funk's Orchestra.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WBZ—Ed MacHugh, songs.
WEEI—Half-Hour for Men.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Sunday Advertiser News Flashes.
WNAC—Sunday Advertiser Front Page Drama.
WBZ—World in Review.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Tito Guizar, songs.
WNAC—Old Apothecary.
WBZ—Robin Hood.
WEEI—After dinner revue
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Funk's Orchestra
WBZ—FOB Detroit.
WEEI—Circus Days.
WLEY—Helen McPhee, songs.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WEEI—Emergency campaign
WLEY—Sunday Advertiser drama
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Emerald Isle music
WBZ—New Deal Economics.
WHDH—Evening Reveries.
WLEY—Joseph Lyons, songs.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," Tip O'Neill
WNAC—Michaux Congregation
WEEI—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
WLEY—Piano recital
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WBZ—Community Singing Clubs
WLEY—Recital.
8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Trade and Mark.
9.00 P. M.
WAAB—Hanson's Orchestra.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra
WBZ—Jamboree.
9.15 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Col. Stoopnagle & Budd.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—D'Anna's Band.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band
WBZ—Duchin's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Connor's Orchestra
WNAC—Byrd broadcast.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra
10:15 P. M.
WBZ—Sports review.
10.30 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—"Over the Cameraman's Shoulder."
WBZ—Barn dance
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—News.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Lombardo's Orchestra
WNAC—Fisher's Orchestra.
WEEI—One Man's Family
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Fiorito's Orchestra
WBZ—Whiteman's Orchestra
WEEI—News.
11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood on the Air
12 Mid.
WNAC—Glen Gray's Orchestra
WBZ—Denny's Orchestra.
WEEI—Carefree Carnival.

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY FRANK H. MELOON
B. C. FORBES SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS—BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON STOCKS MOSTLY UP AT CLOSE

Stock prices were pushed upward in today's short session on the Boston Exchange. Trading was at the liveliest pace in many weeks. Torrington was an active feature, rising two points to reach a new high on the movement. Substantial gains were recorded by the leading carriers, but profit-taking around the finish shaded the gains.

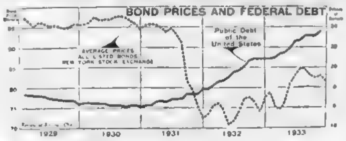
Maine Central was two points higher at the close. Boston & Maine prior preferred was better than a point higher. New Haven was more than a point higher and Pennsylvania was a minor fraction higher. Atchison converted an early gain into a slight loss.

Textile issues were mixed with both American Woolen shares showing slight recessions while Pacific Mills recorded a moderate gain. Boston Elevated was more than a point higher in the early part of the session but the rise was about wiped out at the close.

Fractional improvement was noted for such issues as American Telephone, Gillette, Kennecott Copper, Shawmut Association, United Shoe and Warren Brothers. New England Telephone and General Electric were down slightly.

Edison Electric was better than 2 points higher but the gain was lost later in the session.

Bonds Are Advanced



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE, Review of Reviews

The accompanying chart has a vital bearing upon a problem sharply focused by the President's budget message. In this he candidly acknowledged the prospect that the outstanding debt of the federal government, after the inclusion of New Deal costs, would reach an all-time high exceeding $31,000,000,000. This sum is approximately $6,000,000,000 above the high point reached after the war.

It must not be assumed, however, that the cost of the New Deal as yet bears any remote relation to the cost of the overseas attempt to make the world safe for democracy. The total money cost of that venture to date is approximately $36,000,000,000. Of the present public debt, approximately one-half is due to loans made to our erstwhile Allies and still unpaid.

Only a fraction of the present obligations of the Federal Government are directly contributable to depression. If the budgetary forecasts of the President are correct, we will reach a debt aggregate at the end of 1935 of which approximately one-half will be chargeable to recovery and the other half to the great war.

Obviously, any proposal to expand the debt has a direct bearing upon those who hold the government's obligations. Such holders consist of banks, insurance companies, educational foundations and private investors.

The importance of the government debt in the nation's investment portfolio may be better appreciated if we compare the present debt of $24,000,000,000 with the aggregate value of all bonds and stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, i. e., about $60,000,000,000. Excluding the short term securities and considering only the funded obligations of the Federal Government, approximately 25 per cent of the national investment portfolio consists of government bonds.

The broken line on the chart represents the average price of all bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange and is the most comprehensive average of its kind, including, as it does, 1568 issues. The average price on Jan. 1, 1934 was $83.34, as compared to $77.27 on Jan. 1, 1933.

TODAY'S NEWS OF LEADERS IN WALL ST.

STREET circles today reported good buying of the copper shares, credited both to foreign and domestic accounts. Rising prices for the red metal are held in some trader circles to be only the beginning of a further upward curve. If the new copper code, reported nearing with a minimum price provision, fills expectations traders see better days for this industry.

Investment Trusts Buyers of Gulf Oil

Those who are following the oil shares have been buying Gulf Oil in spite of the fact that the stock has been a strong spot for some time. Several investment trusts have been buyers of this stock.

Grains Close Easier in Chicago Market

Chicago, Jan 20—Grains lagged as speculative activity dwindled here today, prices generally closing moderately easier.

Wheat finished ⅛ to ½c lower, corn ½ to ⅝c off, oats ⅛ to ¼ off and rye 1¼ to 1c down.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Acme Steel	37	37	37
Aero Sup Mfg B	3¾	3½	3¾
Ainsworth	11	10¾	11
Air Invest cv pf	15	15	15
Allied Int Inv	9½	9½	9½
Allied Mills	9	8¾	8¾
Alum Co Am	85	82¾	82¾
Alum Co pf	78	77	77
Alum Ltd	32	32	32
Am Brit & Cont	½	¼	½
Am Cit P & L B	3	3	2¾
Am Corp	3-16	3-16	3-16
Am Cyan B	18	17¼	17¼
Am Equities	1¼	1	1¼
Am Fgn P war	6½	6¼	6½
Am Founders	1	1	1
Am Gas & El	28⅛	27½	27½
Am G & E pf	81	80½	80
Am Laun Mch	14¾	14	14
Am Light & T	16	15¾	15¾
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am Sup Power	3⅛	3	3
Am Pneu 6 pc pf	8	8	8
Am Sup P 1 pf	62	60	62
Am Sup P pf	22⅞	20⅞	22¼
Anch Post F	1½	1⅜	1½
Arctur Rad Tube	⅞	⅞	⅞
Ark Nat Gas A	2	1⅞	2
Armstrong Ck	19½	19	19½
As C & E	⅞	⅞	⅞
As G&El A	⅞	13-16	⅞
As G&E pf	3¼	3¼	3¼
As G&E war	1-16	1-16	1-16
As Tel Ut	⅜	⅜	⅜
Atl Cst Fish	2¼	2¼	2¼

	High	Low	Close
Atlas Corp	13¾	12¾	13
Atlas Corp pfA(3)	40¾	40¾	40¾
Atlas Corp war	5⅞	5½	5½
Auto V Mach	3¼	3¼	3¼
Babcock & Wil (1)	43½	43½	43½
Bellanca Airc	3¼	3¼	3¼
Bigelow-sanf pf	80	80	80
Bohack H C 1 pf	76	76	76
Bliss E W	3¼	3¼	3¼
Blue Ridge	2½	2½	2½
Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	35	34½	35
Bohack H C	14	14	14
Braz T & L	13	13	13
Bos & Me A stp	15	15	15
Brown Co pf	8½	8½	8½
Brown F Dist	17¾	17	17¾
Butler Bros	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cab & Wire B	½	½	½
Can Ind Alc A	20¾	19¾	19¾
Can Ind Alc B	19	18⅞	19
Can Marc Wire	2½	2¼	2¼
Carib Syn	3¼	3¼	3¼
Carrier Corp	7	6¼	6¾
Cen Hud G&E	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Cent Ind Pow pf	4	4	4
Cen St El	1¾	1¾	1¾
Centrif Pi	5½	5¼	5½
Chicago Corp	2½	2½	2½
Childs pf	20	19⅞	19⅞
Cities Service	3	2⅞	3
do pf	17½	17	17½
City Auto Stpg	10	10	10
Claude Neon Lts	15-16	¾	15-16
Colon Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼
Colum G&E pf	88	86½	87
Commwlth Edis	51½	51½	51½
Comwlth & So war	7-16	⅜	⅜

	High	Low	Close
Cons Aire	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Cons Cop Min	⅞	⅝	¾
Cons G&E Bal	59½	59½	59½
Cons Ret Strs	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Cord Corp	8	7¾	7¾
Corroon & Rey	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Cor & Rey pf A	18	16	18
Creole Pet	11⅞	11⅝	11¾
Cresson Gold	⅞	⅞	⅞
Crocker Wh	6⅞	6½	6½
Crown C Pet	1	1	1
Crown C Intl A	7	6¾	6⅞
Cusi Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Darby Pet	7½	7¼	7¼
Dist Co Ltd	20	20	20
Dist Corp Seagr	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Doehler D Cast	5¼	5¼	5¼
Dom Chem	75¼	75¼	75¼
Duke Power	50	50	50
East G & F P pf	59	59	59
East Gas & F	8¾	8½	8½
East U Asso cv	4	3¾	4
El Bond & Sh	17¾	17¼	17½
El Bond & Sh pf	42½	41½	41½
El Bo & Sh 5 pf	39¼	38	39⅛
El Pow As	7½	6½	6⅝
El Pow As A	6⅞	6⅝	6½
Elect Share	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Elect Sh pf	41	41	41
Emp G&F 7 pf	20	20	20
Emp G&F 6 pf	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Equity Corp	2	1⅞	1⅞
Europ El deb rts	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Evans Wallo	⅝	⅝	⅝
Ex-cello A & T	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
Fairchild Av A	6½	6¼	6½
Falcon Lead	3-16	⅛	⅛
Falstaff Brew	5⅛	5	5
F E D Corp	8	8	8
Fidelio Brew	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
Fish Rub	12⅞	12¼	12¼
Flinkote A	5¾	5⅜	5⅜
Ford M Can A	19¼	19⅛	19⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	6	5⅞	6
Garlock Pkg	15¾	15¾	15¾
Gen Alloys	2¾	2½	2¾
Gen Aviation	6⅞	6½	6¾
Gen El Ltd	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Gen Rayon A	3	3	3
Gen T & Rub	87	85½	86
Georg Pow pf	57	56¼	57
Glen Alden	13½	13⅛	13⅛
Goldfield Con	¼	¼	¼
Gorh Mfg vtc	16⅛	16	16
Gray Tel P S	17½	17⅜	17⅜
Gt Atl & P nv	136	134	134
Guard Invest	½	½	½
Gulf Oil Pa	71⅛	70½	71½
Hachmeister Lind	½	⅜	½
Hecla Min	6¾	6¼	6¼
Hir Walker	55	53⅝	54¼
Hir Walker pf	17⅛	17	17⅛
Holling Gold	12¾	12⅛	12¼
Horn & Hard	17¼	17¼	17¼
Hudson Bay M&S	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Humble Oil new	39	38¾	38⅞
Huyler's Del	2	1¾	2
Hygrade Fd	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Imp Oil Can	13⅜	13¼	13¼
Ind Ter Ill A	3	3	3
Ins Co N Am	43	43	43
Int Hyd-El pf	21½	21¼	21½
Int Mining	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Int Mining war	4⅝	4½	4½
Internat Pet	21¾	21¼	21⅜
Inters Fo cv pf	[illegible]	17¾	17¾
Irving Air Ch	4½	4½	4½
Ital Superpow A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ital Super deb rt	⅜	⅜	⅜
Jonas & Naum	¾	¾	¼
Jones & Lau Stl	43½	42¼	42¼
Kingsbd Bre	9⅜	9	9
Kirby Pet (10g)	2⅛	1⅞	2
Krueger Brew	11½	11¼	11¼
Lake Shore M (3b)	44⅝	44	44⅛
Lakey Fdy & M	¾	¾	¾
Lehigh C&N (.40)	7¼	7	7⅛
Leonard Oil	½	½	½
Lerner Strs	18¾	18½	18½
Lone Star G (.64f)	6⅞	6½	6⅞
Long Is Lt	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Long Is L pf (7)	59¾	59¼	59¾
Long Is L pf B (6)	47	44	47
Louis L & E	2¼	2⅜	2⅜
McWilliams Dredg	19¼	19¼	19¼
Marion St Shov	3¼	3	3¼
Maryland Cas	2	2	2
Mass Util Asso	2	2	2
Mavis Bott A	1½	1¼	1⅛
Mead John (3)	47	43½	47
Metro Ed pf (6)	55	55	55
Mexico-Ohio Oil	2	2	2
Michigan G & O	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Michigan Sug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Michigan Sug pf	4	3½	3½
Mid St Pet A vtc	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜
Mid West Util	3-16	⅛	3-16
Mohawk Hud 2d pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
Molybdenum vtc	7⅛	6¾	7⅛
Mont Ward A	100¾	100	100¾
Mount Prod	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Nat Am Co	¼	¼	¼
Nat Bellas Hess	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
Nat Invest	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Nat Inves war	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat Inves pf	42	42	42
Nat Leather	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nat Service	9-16	½	½
Nat Stl war	8¼	8⅛	8¼

	High	Low	Close
Newmont Min	53½	53½	53½
N Orleans P S pf	15¼	15	15
Niag Hud Pow	7	6⅞	6⅞
Niag Hud A war	⅝	9-16	9-16
Niag Hud C war	3-16	⅛	⅛
Ni Sh Md B(.10g)	4⅛	4	4⅛
Niles-Bem-P	12	12	12
Nipissing Mines	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
No Am Lt&Pw	2½	2¼	2¼
No Am L&P pf	6½	6	6½
No St P A (4)	18	17¾	18
Novadel-Ag (5)	62½	62	62
Ohio Cop	¼	¼	¼
Okla Nat G 6½pf	5	5	5
Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	19¾	19	19¾
Pan-Am Airways	46	45½	46
Pantepec Oil	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Paramt Mot	24¾	24⅞	24¾
Prk Rust-Pr(3¼b)	60⅝	59½	60⅛
Pennroad	3⅜	3⅜	3½
Pepperell	91¾	91	91¾
Philip Morris Cons	3¼	3¼	3¼
Phoenix Sec	1½	1½	1½
Pie Bak Vtc	6⅞	6¼	6¼
Pierce Governor	3	3	3
Pioneer Gold	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
Pitney-Bowes	4¼	4¼	3¼
Pitts Pl Gl	46⅞	46¼	46⅞
Premier Gld	1	1	1
Prod Roy	9-16	½	9-16
Propper McCall	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Pruden Inv	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pug Sd P5 pf	16¼	16¾	16¼
Pug Sd P 6 pf	9½	9½	9½
Pure Oil pf	46½	46½	46½
Pyrene	2¼	2¾	2¾
Quaker Oats	120	120	120
Railroad Sh	⅝	9-16	⅝
Rwy & Lgt Sec	8	8	8
Rwy & Util Inv A	11-16	11-16	11-16
Rainbow Lum A	½	½	½
Reynolds Inv	⅜	⅜	⅜
Rich Oil pf	⅞	⅞	⅞
Rossia Intl	½	½	½
Safety Car H & L	73½	73	73½
Anth Gold	7-16	7-16	7-16
St Regis Pap	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝
Schulte R Est	7-16	7-16	7-16
Sec Corp Gen	4	3½	4
Segal Lock	⅞	¾	⅞
Seiberling Rug	5	5	5
Selected Indus	2½	2⅜	2⅜
Sel Indus 5½s	49	48½	48½
Seton Leather	8¼	8¼	8¼
Shattuck Denn	3	3	3
Shaw W&P	20¾	20¾	20¾
Shenandoah	1¾	1¾	1¾
Shenandoah pf	18¼	18¼	18¼
Sherwin-Wms	57½	56	57½
Smith A O	35⅝	35¼	35¼
Sonotone	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
So Am G&Pl	3¼	3¼	3¼
So Cal Ed A pf	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Span & Gen	¼	¼	¼
Stand Inv pf	16½	16½	16½
St Oil Ind	32⅛	32	32¼
St Oil Ky	16⅞	16½	16⅞
St Oil Neb	15¼	15¼	15¼
St Oil Ohio	26½	26	26
St Pow & L pf	24	24	24
Stand Sil-Lead	5-16	¼	5-16
Stutz Mot Am	7¾	7¾	7¾
Sullivan Mach	8½	8½	8½
Sun Invest	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Sunray Oil	1	1	1
Swift & Co	16⅞	16¼	16½
Swift Int	28	27⅝	28
Tastyeast A	1⅛	1	1⅛
Technicolor	9½	9½	9½
Teck Hugh G	6	5⅞	6
Todd Ship	20¼	20¼	20¼
Trans Lux	2¼	2¼	2¼
Tri-Cont war	2	1⅞	2
Tubize Chat	13½	12½	12½
Tubize Chat A	27½	27½	27½
Un Gas Canada	3⅞	3¼	3⅞
Unit Airc war	13⅞	12⅞	13⅞
Unit Corp war	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Unit Founders	1⅞	1⅛	1¼
United Gas	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Unit Gas war	11-16	11-16	11-16
Unit Gas pf	26	26	26
Un Lt & Pow A	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Un Lt & P cv pf	17½	17	17
Un Molasses Ltd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Un Prof Sh	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Unit Shoe M	61⅛	60¼	60½
U S & Int Sec	1½	1⅜	1½
U S & I Sec pf	54¾	54	54
U S Elec Pow	⅝	9-16	⅝
U S Elec Pow war	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Foil B	7½	7	7½
U S Rub Recl	1¼	1¼	1¼
Unit Verde	4	4	4
Utility Equities	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Util Power & Ltd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ut P & Lt B ctf	4	4	4
Utility & Ind	1⅛	1	1⅛
Util & Ind pf	3	3	3
Venezuel Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝
Waco Airc	12⅞	12¼	12⅝
Walgreen	20	20	20
Wayne Pump	⅞	⅞	⅞
Wayne Pump cv pf	2½	2½	2½
Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
West Air Exp	17	17	17
West Va C & C	⅞	⅞	⅞
Williams R C	15½	15½	15½
Wil-Low Caf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Woolwth Ltd	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Wright Harg	7¼	7	7

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Close
Lib 3½s 32-47	101	100.29	101
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.3	101.30	101.30
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.13	102.11	102.11
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.13	102.11	102.11
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38 cld	100.28	100.27	100.28
Lib 4th 4¼s reg 33-38	100.28	100.17	100.26
Lib 4th 4¼s reg 33-38	102.7	102.7	102.7
Treas 4¼s 47-52	106	106	106
Treas 4¼-3¼s 43-45	99.3	98.30	99
Treas 4s 44-54	102.30	102.29	102.29
Treas 3¾s 46-56	101	101	101
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	99.29	99.28	99.29
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	99.28	99.24	99.25
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	99.27	99.26	99.27
Treas 3⅜s 41	99.3	98.31	99.27
Treas 3¼s 41	99.3	98.31	99.1
Treas 3¼s 46-49	97.16	97.12	97.14
Treas 3s 51-55	96	95.26	95.29

CORPORATION BONDS

	High	Low	Close
Adams Exp 4s 48	72	71½	71½
Allegheny 5s 49	54¾	54	54¾
Am & For P 5s 2030	50½	48½	50⅝
Am Beet Sug 6s 35	82	78	82
Am Cyan 5s 42	95	95	95½
Am Int 5½s 49	77½	76	77½
Am Rol M 5s 38	103	103½	101
Bald Loco 5s 40	102	102½	102
B&R rfg 6s 95	84	82	83
B&O 1st 5s 45	84	82	83
B&O 1st 5s 48	101	100¾	100¾
B&O rfg 5s 95	76	75	75
B&O 5s 96 F	75½	75	75
B&O 5s 2000 D	76	74	74½
B&O cvt 4½s 60	66¾	64	65½
B&O 4s 48	92½	92	92
B&O 5s SW 50	91	89	89
B&M 4½s J61	74½	73	74¼
Can Nat Ry 5s 70	105	105¼	105½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	101⅜	101	101⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s 54	99	98¾	98¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	101¼	101	101¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	98¾	98⅜	98⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s 68	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
Can Nat Ry 4¾s 55	102¼	102¼	102¼
Can Nat Ry 5s 69 July	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s 69 Oct	105½	105½	105½
Can Nor 7s 40	106½	106¼	106¼
Can Pacific 4½s 46	82½	82¼	82½
Can Pacific 4½s 60	79	78½	79
Cent Ill E & G 5s 51	58	57	58
Cent Pac 5s 60	77	77	77
Certain-teed 5½s 48	59⅝	59½	59½
Ch & Ohio rfg 4½s 95 B	94	93½	93⅝
Ch B & Q 4½s 77	92	92	92
Ch B & Q 3½s Ill 49	92	91½	92
Ch & E Ill 5s 51	13⅜	13	13
Ch Gt West 4s 59	43	42½	42½
Ch & N W cv 4¾s 2037 C	49	48	49
Chi Ry 5s 27	50	50½	50¾
Ch T Hte & S E inc 5s 60	54	53½	54
Ch Union Sta 5s 44	102	102	102
Ch & W Ind 4s 52	80	80	80
Chile Cop 5s 47	71⅝	71	71½
Cin Un Term 5s 2020 B	105¾	105½	105¾
CCC&StL gen 4s 93	83	82	83½
Colon Oil 6s 38	73	72	73
Col & So 4½s 80 A	72	72	72
Columbia G 5s 52 Ap	79	79½	79
Columbia G 5s 1961	79	78	78
Cub Cane Pr 6s 50	5½	4⅞	5
Del & Hud 5½s 37	97½	97½	97½
Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	85	84½	85½
D & R G 4½s 36	45	44⅝	45
R & A G 4s 36	41½	41	41
D & R G West 5s 55	23	20	20
D & R G West 5s 78	28¾	28	28
Det Ed 5s 62	100½	100	100½
East Cub Sug 7½s 37	16½	15	15½
Erie rf 5s 67	68½	67⅞	68
Gen Bak 5½s 40	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Gen Petrol 5s 40	104	104	104
Goodyr T & R 5s 57	92½	91¾	92½
Gr Tk Ry Can 7s 40	106⅜	105⅜	105⅜
Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	90⅜	91	91
Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	83	83	83
Gt Nor 1st 4½s 61	84⅜	84	84
Hous Oil Tex 5½s 41	72	71⅜	72
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	45	44⅜	45
Hud & Man Inc 5s 57	43	42	42⅝
Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	79½	79½	79
Ill Cen col tr 4s 52	75⅜	75	75
Ind Un Ry 5s 65A	99	99	99
Inland St 4½s 81 B	67	67⅜	67
Interb R Tr 6s 32	39	38	38
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52	74	74	74
Int Hydro El 6s 44	49	48	48½
Int T & T 4½s 52	56½	55½	56
Int T & T deb 5s 55	62	59½	62
K C F S & M 4s 36	41	41	41
K C Term 4s 60	96	95½	95½
Kans G & E 4½s 80	85½	85½	85½

	High	Low	Close
Lack Steel 5s 50	102	101	102
Lorillard Co 5s 51	101	101	101
Louisiana & Ark 5s 69	57½	57	57
Lou Gas & El 5s 52	95⅝	95½	95⅝
Lou&N St Jt M 4s 52	75	74	75
Manhat Ry 4s 90	50	49	49
Marion St Shov 6s 47	47½	47	47½
Mead Corp 6s 45 A	60	59⅜	60
Met Ed 4½s 68	76	76	76
M Spart&N W 4s 47	61	60	61
MSP&SSMar 5½s 78	66	66	66½
M K Tex 5s 62 A	81	80	81
Mo Pac 5½s 49	12	11⅝	12
Mo Pac 5s 77 F	32	32	32
Mo Pac 5s 78 G	32	32	32
Mo Pac gen 4s 75	15	15	15
Mo Pac 5s 80 H	32	32	32
Mo Pac 5s 81 I	32	32	32
Natl Steel 5s 56	95½	95	[illegible]
NYC rf 5s 2013	75	74	74
NYC con 4s 98	[illegible]	83	84
NY Ch&StL 6s 35	63	62	62
NYCh&StL 5½s 74A	68	67½	67
NY Ch&StL 4½s 78	59	58½	59
NY Ch&StL 4s 37	91⅝	91	91⅝
NY Conn 4½s 53	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
NY Ed 6½s 41	111	111	111
NY NH&H 4½s 67	67½	67	67½
NY NH&H 4s 56	59½	58	59
NY NH&H 3½s 54	51	50	51
NY &R gas 6s 51A	101	99	99
NY Steam 5s 51	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛
NY Tel 4½s 39	104	104	104
NY W&Bost 4½s 46	54	53⅜	53⅜
Norf & W 4s 96	100	100	100
Norf & W div 4s 44	102	101	102
Nor Am Ed 5½s 63	75	75	75
Nor Am Ed 5s 69C	71	71	71½
Nor Pac 3s 2047	65	64⅜	65
Nor States Pw 5s 41	94	93	94
Or-Wash RR&N 4s 61	88½	88	88½
Pac T&T 5s 37	104	104	104
Pac T&T rfg 5s 52	107	107	107
Par Pub 5½s 50 fled	38	37½	37½
Pen RR gen 4½s 81	89	89⅜	89
Pen RR 4½s 70 D	84	83	83
Peoria & E inc 4s 90	12⅜	12	12
Phila Co 5s 67	76	76	76
Phil Read C&I 6s 49	47	46	47
Ph Read C&I 5s 73	59	58	59
Philippine Ry 4s 37	28	27⅜	27⅜
PCC & StL 5s 70A	98	98	98
Porto Tel & C 5s 53	[illegible]	[illegible]	51
Pub Ser E & G 4s 71	97	97	97½
Readg 4½s 97 A	92	92	92
Rem Rand 5½s 47	80	78	78
Rep I & St 5½s 53	83	82½	83
Richfield Oil 6s 44	27	26	27
Richfield O 6s 44 A ct	27	26	27
St L S F 5s 50 B	23	22	22½
St L S F 5s B 50 ctf	23	22	23
St L S F 4½s 78	21	20	21
St L S F 4s 50 A ctf	22½	22	22½
StP&KC ShL 4½s 41	31	31	31
S A & A Pass 4s 43	70	69½	69½
Sea A L rfg 4s 59	11	11	11
Sea A F 6s 35 A ctf	6	5⅞	6
Shell Pipe L 5s 52	87	87½	87
Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	104⅜	104	104⅜
South Ry gen 6s 56	85	85	85
South Ry 4s M&O 38	66	65	66
South Ry 4s St L 51	77½	74	77½
Std Oil NJ 5s 46	105	104⅜	104¾
Std Oil NY 4½s 51	102	102	102
Studebaker 6s 42	50	49	50
Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
Tex & Pac 5s 80 D	75½	75	75¼
Third Ave adj 5s 60	26	25⅜	26
Un El Lt & P 5½s 54	102	102	102
Un Pac 4½s 47	[illegible]	93	[illegible]
United Drug 5s 53	74	74	74
Un P & L 5s 59 ww	96	95	96
Vanadium 5s 41	77	77	77
Vertien Sug 7s 42 ct	9	9	9
Va Ry & Pw 5s 34	99	99	99
Wabash RR rf 5½s 75	20	20	20
Wabash RR 5s 80 D	20	19	20
Wabash RR 5s 76 B	20½	20	20
Wabash RR 4½s 78 C	20	19	20
Walworth 6s 45	32	31	32
Warner Bros 6s 39	51	49	50
Warren Bros 6s 41	49	48	49
West Penn 4s 50	79	79	79
Wh & L Erie 4s 49	91	91	91
Wilson & Co 6s 41	100	99	100
Wis Cen 4s S & D 36	13	13	13

BANK STATEMENT

Boston Balance	$13,000,000
Boston Clearance	$31,000,000

STOCKS CLOSE MIXED; PACE IS AGAIN ACTIVE

New York, Jan. 2[illegible] Leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange extended their [illegible] today [illegible] with the pace of trading again active.

Public utili[illegible] were firm [illegible] Motor, steel specialty and [illegible] issues [illegible] strong [illegible]. Tobacco shares were [illegible] higher. American Telephone in the second hour was traded mostly for net advances of around a point. U. S. Steel [illegible] churned [illegible] for [illegible] better than a point.

[illegible]

American Can was better than a point higher. Union Bag & Paper was 2 [illegible] above [illegible] price. Bohn Aluminum was more than 2 points higher.

Issues showing gains of a point or more included American Tobacco [illegible] [illegible] Redistri[illegible] [illegible] Aircraft [illegible] [illegible] preferred [illegible]

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 890,000.

[illegible] rather [illegible] up [illegible]

Wall Street [illegible] how far the [illegible] Federal Reserve Bank of New York [illegible] of [illegible] abroad for the purpose of [illegible] ties of the dollar until the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund becomes available.

Indications, it was said, were that purchases in London had amounted to around $2,000,000 a day on [illegible] days of this week and on Friday [illegible] for American [illegible]

[illegible]

Although the $12[illegible] expansion [illegible] attracted the attention of market observers, it was argued that the increase to a total of $778,[illegible] was comparatively small considering the recent broadening of trading. This total [illegible] per cent, however, above the aggregate of a year ago.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chge.
Am Can	101	100⅞	101⅛	+1
[illegible] Exp	[illegible]	9¾	9⅞	— ¼
Am [illegible] Pw	[illegible]	10	10[illegible]	[illegible]
Atchison R R	[illegible]	70[illegible]	70	[illegible]
Am Tel	11[illegible]	11[illegible]	118	[illegible]
Am Woolen	13[illegible]	13½	13½	[illegible]
Am Woolen pf	72[illegible]	71⅞	71⅞	— ¾
Anaconda	16[illegible]	16[illegible]	16[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Int	9	9[illegible]	9	[illegible]
Atlas Corp	13[illegible]	12[illegible]	12[illegible]	[illegible]
Balt & Ohio	29	28½	28½	[illegible]
Bendix	19[illegible]	19[illegible]	19[illegible]	[illegible]
Beth Steel	44[illegible]	44	44[illegible]	[illegible]
Bigelow Sanf	33	32½	33	1
Bos Elev	61[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B&M pr 1fd	35[illegible]	35	35[illegible]	1
Bos & Me A [illegible] p	15	14	15	
B & M D [illegible] p	21[illegible]	21	21[illegible]	[illegible]
Cal & Hecla	5[illegible]	5[illegible]	5	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]	54	[illegible]	1
Cities Service	[illegible]	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	[illegible]
Col Gas	1[illegible]	14[illegible]	15	[illegible]
Comm'wlth [illegible]	3	2[illegible]	2[illegible]	[illegible]
Con Gas	41[illegible]	41[illegible]	41[illegible]	[illegible]
Con Range	3	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss W	3[illegible]	3	3	
E G&F As [illegible]	8	8	8	[illegible]
E G&F As pr	52[illegible]	52[illegible]	52[illegible]	
East [illegible]	[illegible]	3	8	
Edison	13[illegible]	133	133	
Elec B [illegible]	17[illegible]	17[illegible]	17[illegible]	[illegible]
Employ [illegible]	8	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	[illegible]
First Nat S [illegible]	53[illegible]	53[illegible]	53[illegible]	[illegible]
General Cap	21	21	21	1
Gen Elec	[illegible]	21[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Foods	[illegible]	35	35[illegible]	— [illegible]
Gen Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	37[illegible]	[illegible]
Gillette	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodyear	[illegible]	[illegible]	38	[illegible]
Hudson Motor	18[illegible]	18[illegible]	18[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Hydro El	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Tel	16½	16[illegible]	16[illegible]	[illegible]
Isle Royale	2	1[illegible]	2	[illegible]
Kenne Cop	2[illegible]	22¼	22[illegible]	[illegible]
Me Central	10	10	10	2
Mass Util	2	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	— [illegible]
Mont Ward	26⅞	26	26[illegible]	
Nash	29¾	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅜
N E Tel	87⅞	87¼	87¼	— ⅛
New Haven	21⅛	20¼	21⅛	+1¼
No American	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
North Butte	50c	50c	50c	+1c
Pacific Mills	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Packard	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Penn R R	36¼	35⅞	36¼	+ ¾
Quincy	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Radio Corp	8⅛	8	8	— [illegible]
Shawmut	8[illegible]	7[illegible]	8[illegible]	[illegible]
Std Brands	23[illegible]	22[illegible]	23½	[illegible]
Stone & Web	9[illegible]	9	9	
Stull Mach	8½	8½	8[illegible]	
Swift & Co	1[illegible]	16¼	16½	[illegible]
Torrington	55	53	55	+2
Un Aircraft	34¼	33⅝	33¾	+ [illegible]
Un Carbide	50⅛	49⅞	49⅞	— [illegible]
Un Drug	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ [illegible]
Un Corp	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6½	
Un Founders	1	1	1[illegible]	
Un Fruit	63[illegible]	62½	62	[illegible]
Un Gas & Imp	17[illegible]	17	17[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Un Shoe	61	60	60¾	[illegible]
Un Shoe pf	33	33	33	— [illegible]
U S Smelt	100⅝	100¼	100⅝	+ [illegible]
U S Steel	56⅝	54¼	55⅝	+1
Utah Metal	1½	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
Waldorf	6⅞	6[illegible]	6⅞	
Warner Pict	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅝
Warren Bro	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ [illegible]
Westinghouse	43½	43⅛	43½	— ⅜
Chi Junc. 55	97	97	97	

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 12:09 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,950,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 3,542,190
Week ago 749,660

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago 797,337
1934 to date 28,106,962
1933 to date 13,229,991
1932 to date 18,100,530

—A—

1933-34 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
[illegible]	1½		Atlas Pow.	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Atlas Tack	400	10⅞	11	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	
[illegible]	21	2	Auburn Auto.	1600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— ⅛
9[illegible]	3⅛		Austin Nich.	200	9[illegible]	9[illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	— ⅞
16⅞	5½		Aviation Del.	14400	[illegible]	9⅛	[illegible]	9[illegible]	+ ⅛

—B—

1933-34 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
17[illegible]	3[illegible]		Baldwin Loco	6300	13½	13[illegible]	13[illegible]	13⅛	— ⅜
60	[illegible]		Baldwin L pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	51	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	8¼		Balt & Ohio	6900	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ½
39¼	9½		Balt & Ohio pf.	600	34	34	33[illegible]	33⅞	+ ⅜
99⅞	68½	6.50	Bamberg C pf.	100	91	91	91	91	+1
44	[illegible]		Bangor & Ar	100	43½	43⅞	43½	43⅞	+ ¼
7⅛	⅞		Barker Bros.	110	4½	[illegible]	[illegible]	4[illegible]	
26[illegible]	5⅛		Barker Br pf.	10	26	26	26	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	3		Barnsdall Co.	600	9⅜	9[illegible]	9[illegible]	9⅛	
27	7		Beatrice Cr.	100	14	14	14	14	
85	45	7	Beatrice C pf.	100	63½	63½	63½	63½	
12[illegible]	3½		Beld Hem	2200	10⅜	11½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
21[illegible]	6⅛		Bendix Avia	11300	19⅞	20	19	19[illegible]	— ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	1.50	Beneficial L n.	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	13⅞	13[illegible]	+ ⅛
[illegible]	9	1	Best & Co	500	30[illegible]	30[illegible]	29[illegible]	29⅜	— ⅛
49¼	[illegible]		Beth Steel	41500	44	44[illegible]	[illegible]	44	[illegible]
82	25[illegible]		Bth Stl 7pc pf.	400	75⅜	76	75	76	
35	6⅛		Bigelow San.	100	33⅝	34	31½	33⅝	+1⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]		Blaw Knox	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
64[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bohn Alum	4200	6[illegible]	67⅛	65[illegible]	6[illegible]	+1⅞
[illegible]	19	1.60	Borden Co	8100	[illegible]	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24[illegible]	10		Borg Warner	2400	24[illegible]	24⅜	[illegible]	24[illegible]	— [illegible]
30	6		Bos & M R R	300	17[illegible]	19	17[illegible]	1[illegible]	+2
40[illegible]	25	2.10	Bristol Myers	200	31	31	30[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4[illegible]	[illegible]		Botany CMA	100	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	
14[illegible]	[illegible]		Briggs Mfg	1500	14[illegible]	14⅛	14[illegible]	14[illegible]	
18⅞	7[illegible]	1	Briggs & S[illegible]	100	16	16	16	16	
41[illegible]	21[illegible]		Brooklyn Man	1500	[illegible]	[illegible]	31	[illegible]	
88[illegible]	60	6	Bklyn Un Gas	800	73	73	72[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	28[illegible]	3	Brown Shoe	100	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	
1[illegible]	1[illegible]		Bruns B Col	200	8[illegible]	9	8[illegible]	9	[illegible]
19[illegible]	[illegible]		B Er [illegible] Ches pf.	100	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]
9[illegible]	[illegible]		Budd Mfg	4400	6[illegible]	6⅛	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	[illegible]
36	3		Budd Mfg pf	10	32⅛	33[illegible]	32	32	[illegible]
[illegible]	1		Budd Wheel	200	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
13[illegible]	2[illegible]		Bulard Co	2800	11[illegible]	11⅜	11⅛	11[illegible]	— ⅛
20⅞	[illegible]	40	Burro A Mac	800	17[illegible]	17[illegible]	17[illegible]	17[illegible]	[illegible]
4[illegible]	[illegible]		Bush Term	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19[illegible]	1		Bush Ter deb	100	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	[illegible]	
4[illegible]	[illegible]		Butte C & Z	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
7[illegible]	1[illegible]		Butterick	400	3[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3[illegible]	[illegible]
43[illegible]	8[illegible]		Byers AM Co	6400	2[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
80	30[illegible]		Byers pf	100	54⅛	55	54[illegible]	[illegible]	+2[illegible]

—C—

1933-34 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
[illegible]4⅛	7⅜		Calif Packing	300	24⅛	24[illegible]	24[illegible]	24[illegible]	+ ⅛
9⅛	2		Cal & Hecla	1000	5⅛	5⅛	5[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
41[illegible]	7[illegible]	1	Can Dr G A	200	27[illegible]	27[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
20[illegible]	[illegible]		Can Pacific	500	16	16[illegible]	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
35[illegible]	14	1.15	Cannon M Co	200	30⅛	[illegible]	30⅛	[illegible]	— 1
12[illegible]	4[illegible]		Cap Admin	100	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
103[illegible]	30[illegible]		Case Th Ma.	8300	77[illegible]	8[illegible]	76[illegible]	[illegible]	— 1
66[illegible]	41		Case Th pf	20	78[illegible]	78[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29⅛	5[illegible]	12	Caterpillar T.	7200	27[illegible]	28[illegible]	[illegible]	28[illegible]	[illegible]
4⅞	[illegible]		Celotex cts	100	2[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
41	14	1.50	Cent Aguar A	100	29⅛	30	29[illegible]	30	[illegible]
122	38		Cen RR of NJ	100	79	81[illegible]	79	8[illegible]	+2¼
11⅛	2		Cert Rib M	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
44⅛	[illegible]		Cerro De Pa	2500	35½	35⅛	35[illegible]	35⅛	— ⅛
7⅜	1		Cert-Td Prod.	500	5	5⅛	5	5	+ ⅛
30⅛	4		Cert'n-Teed pf.	100	18	18	18	18	+ ½
52½	14⅞	2.50	Ches Corp	1200	41⅛	41⅜	40[illegible]	40⅞	— ⅛
49⅛	24⅝	2.80	Ches & O	4100	44	44⅛	44	44⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]	½		Chi & E I	100	3	3	3	3	
8⅛	½		Chi & E I pf	100	3½	3½	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
7⅛	1⅜		Chicago Gt W	500	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅜
14⅞	2½		Chi Gt W pf	1600	9⅜	10	9⅜	10	+ ⅜
11⅜	1		C M & St P	300	6⅜	6⅜	6[illegible]	6⅛	
18[illegible]	1[illegible]		C M & St P pf	6300	10[illegible]	10⅜	9⅞	10	— ⅛
16	1⅛		Chi & NorthW	10600	10⅞	11	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]4⅞	[illegible]		Chi & Nor pf	200	20⅛	20[illegible]	20[illegible]	20⅛	+ ⅛
12⅜	2⅛		Chi Pneumat.	800	8⅛	8½	8⅛	8[illegible]	+ ½
[illegible]	5½		Chi Pneu pf	700	18⅛	19	18[illegible]	19	+ ⅜
10[illegible]	2		Chi R I & Pac.	3500	4⅞	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
12	[illegible]		CRI & P 6pc pf	800	6½	6⅞	6[illegible]	6⅞	+ ½
19[illegible]	[illegible]		CRI & P 7pc pf	300	7⅞	8	7[illegible]	8	[illegible]
34	[illegible]	1	Chick Cot Oil	300	23⅜	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	+ ½
10⅛	2		Childs Co	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
21⅞	6		Chile Copper	10	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
[illegible]	7[illegible]	1[illegible]	Chrysler Mot	24700	55⅛	55⅞	54½	54½	—1⅛
[illegible]	7[illegible]	2	City I & Fuel.	400	20	20	19⅜	20	+ ⅛
[illegible]	¼		City Stores	600	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
14[illegible]	5	25	Clark Equip	200	11⅜	12	11⅜	12	+ ⅜
105	73½	6	Coca Cola	100	98	98	98	98	— ⅛
50	44	3	Coca Cola A	200	50½	50½	50½	50½	
22⅛	7		Colgate Palm	2500	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
26	3		Collins & Aik.	1200	23⅜	23⅜	23⅛	22⅜	— ½
17⅛	7[illegible]		Colo Fuel & I	300	6⅞	6⅞	6[illegible]	6⅞	
54	[illegible]		Col Fuel & I pf	30	22	22	21	21	
51	15⅛		Colo & South	100	[illegible]7	[illegible]8	37	37⅛	+ ½
42⅞	12⅞		Colo & So 1 pf.	30	[illegible]6	26[illegible]	6	26[illegible]	+ ½
33	10		Colo & So 2 pf.	10	21	21	21	21	
71⅛	13[illegible]	[illegible]	Columb [illegible]	[illegible]	65	65	65	65[illegible]	
48⅛	9	60a	Col Gas & El.	2300	14⅞	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅜

—Y—

1933-34 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
72[illegible]	19		Wilson Com pf	500	59⅛	[illegible]9½	59	[illegible]9	+ ⅛
50⅛	25¼	2.40	Woolworth Co	2300	48[illegible]	48[illegible]	48	48⅛	+ ¼
39⅛	8		Worthington P'p	1500	27	27½	27	27¼	[illegible]
[illegible]7⅛	34½	3	Wrigley(W)Jr	1600	56⅛	57	56[illegible]	57	+ ¼
7⅛	[illegible]⅛		Yellow Tr & C	1400	5¼	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
19¼	3½		Young Sp & W	100	17½	17¼	17¼	17¼	
37⅛	7⅛		Youngs'n S&T	4300	26⅞	[illegible]0[illegible]	26	26½	+ ½
5	½		Zenith Radio	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
8[illegible]	3⅛		Zonite	1900	6½	6⅛	6[illegible]	6⅛	— ⅛
2	⅜		Call Money		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (k) 5 per cent in stock. (l) 4 per cent in stock. (s) 2 per cent in stock. (y) 2½ per cent in stock. (ww) Warrants attached. (xw) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

NATION, STATE, CITY IN HONOR TO CURLEY

National, State and City officials well known [illegible] and the leaders of industry and business throughout New England are aligned [illegible] to accord Mayor James M. Curley a great tribute at the non partisan dinner in his honor at the Copley Plaza on the night of January 2[illegible].

The affair it is said has no political [illegible] a genuine friendly demonstration of the esteem in which he is held after his years of civic service in the State.

POLITICS FORGOTTEN

The non partisan character of the affair is indicated by the fact that leaders of both political parties, forgetting political differences, will gather on the same platform to pay tribute to the former Mayor while leaders of the three great religious bodies, the Roman Catholic, the Protestant and the Jewish faiths will be represented at the dinner.

Postmaster-General James A. Farley will be the guest [illegible] of the evening.

Besides the postmaster general, Washington will be represented by Senator David I. Walsh, Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of the Department of Labor and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, a friend and supporter of former Mayor Curley who telegraphed:

"If I can drag my old bones onto a train, I'll be there."

3 FAITHS REPRESENTED

The Church will be represented by the Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, Vicar General of the Roman Catholic diocese of Boston; Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, and Rabbi Harry Levi of Temple Israel, leading rabbi of the Jewish Reformed synagogue of the state. Monsignor Haberlin was delegated to attend the dinner by Cardinal O'Connell who it was announced would have attended in person but is in Bermuda and cannot do so.

It is announced today that Henry J. Nichols, vice president of the National Shawmut Bank, who is in charge of ticket distribution, has received the tickets for the affair and will be ready to receive applications for [illegible].

The nonpartisan character of the dinner is indicated by the fact that among the distinguished guests will be Gov. Joseph B. Ely, a Democrat; former Gov. Frank G. Allen, a Republican; Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, who was not supported by Mr. Curley in the last municipal election, and others of all political faiths.

Bay State Men Aid Injured Prince

Holyoke, Jan 20—Details of the rescue of a boy prince of Hesse by two Massachusetts men vacationing at Villars, Switzerland, two weeks ago were received today by James H. Wakelin, president of the Holyoke National Bank.

His son, James A. Wakelin, wrote that he was with Theodore S. Jones of Wellesley Hills when they were asked to help carry an injured boy to a village hospital.

The boy had broken an ankle while skiing. At the hospital it developed the boy was one of the two sons of Prince Christian and Princess Elizabeth of Hesse.

Economic Slavery

By Robert H. Hemphill

Financial Authority

The issuance of bonds due to the cost of the Civil War precipitated a crisis which came near resulting in the repeal of the National Bank Act and the issuance of full legal tender money by the Government.

Mr. Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the United States Treasury, and subsequently Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, eventually realized that he had been imposed upon by his friends, international bankers, and denounced the National Bank Act as follows

> *"My agency in procuring the passage of the National Banking Act was the mistake of my life. It has built up a monopoly that affects every interest in the country. It should be repealed. But before this can be accomplished the people will be arrayed on one side and the banks on the other in a contest such as we have never seen in this country."*

During this controversy Lord Goschen, eminent English monetary authority, and a director of the Bank of England, said.

> *"What, it may be asked, will be the value of gold to them—the people of the United States—if they neither require it for internal circulation, nor for payment of foreign liabilities, from which, under our hypotheses, they will be comparatively free?*
>
> *"If that mischievous financial policy which has had its origin in the North American Republic during the late war in that country should become indurated down to a fixture there, that Government will furnish its money without cost.*
>
> *"It will pay off its debts and be without a debt. It will have all the money necessary to carry on its commerce. It will become prosperous beyond precedent in the history of civilized governments of the world. The brains and wealth of all countries will go to North America*
>
> *"That Government must be destroyed or it will destroy every monarchy on this globe."* . . . London Times, 1865.

After this controversy subsided international bankers, affiliated with the Rothschilds, began a concerted campaign in all countries to demonetize silver in order to further reduce the amount of money coined by the various governments, and increase the opportunity of the bankers to furnish a credit money at a profit to themselves.

During this campaign, on March 12, 1893, the National Bankers' Association sent out to all banks what was known as *The Panic Circular*," as follows

> *"Dear sir: The interests of national bankers require immediate financial legislation by Congress. Silver, silver certificates and Treasury notes must be retired and the national bank notes, upon a gold basis, made the only money. This requires the authorization of $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 of new bonds as a basis of circulation.*
>
> *"YOU WILL AT ONCE RETIRE ONE-THIRD OF YOUR CIRCULATION AND CALL IN ONE-HALF OF YOUR LOANS.*
>
> *"Be careful to make a money stringency felt among your patrons, especially among influential business men. Use personal influence with Congressmen; and particularly, let your wishes be known to your Senators."*

Again the nation's hope for economic freedom centers in our President and our present Congress.

They can, by recovering the complete control of the issuance of the money of the nation, by issuing full legal tender money to replace Bank Credit, the most unsound money on earth, free us from the bondage of predatory men

They can prevent a recurrence of this tragic depression which has cost us, in capital loss, Two Hundred Billion Dollars. In loss of revenue, Two Hundred Billion Dollars. In wrecked lives and ambitions, in broken hearts, in human suffering and in despair, a staggering total which is beyond computation.

Will they have the courage to write a new Declaration of Independence, or will they, like their predecessors, betray the country into another period of slavery, and eventual revolution?

[The foregoing article is the fourth and last of a series on "Economic Slavery."]

Cotton Lower in New York Dealings

New York, Jan 20—The cotton market held within a restricted trading area today, with moderate early gains cancelled in subsequent dealings. Futures closed off 5 to 12 points. January 11 17 nominal; March 11 23; May 11 35-37; July 11 52-53; October 11 66-68; December 11 83

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $5.01. Lire, 8.29 cts. Franc, 6 27 cts.

Wools End Steady in Quiet Dealings

New York, Jan 20.—Wool top futures in quiet trading here today ended steady. Final prices were off from one to eight points net as profit-taking appearing following this week's registration off new highs. Today's range:

	High	Low	Last
May	109.1	109.1	109.0b
June	109.4	109.4	109 4b

B—Bid.

NAZI ACTIVITIES CALLED PERIL TO NATION

Washington, Jan 20 (INS) The German government is sponsoring propaganda activities of Nazi agents in the United States which constitute a menace to this nation, a House immigration sub-committee reported today.

The committee, headed by Representative Dickstein (D.) of New York, recently completed an investigation into activities of the Nazi agents. It charged their propaganda sought to integrate itself in American public and social life to undermine the principles of established constitutional government.

ATTACKS CONSTITUTION

It was emphasized during the investigation that the methods of approach of the Nazis would lead to the establishment of a dictatorship through an assault on our Constitution insofar as our Constitution guarantees to our citizens equal rights irrespective of race, religion or other conditions," the report asserted.

Democracy in the form this country has adopted has been endangered by the turn of events in Italy under Mussolini and in Germany under Hitler, the report said.

The report asserted that Paul Manger was the "brains" of the propaganda movement in New York.

WINCHELL WAS THREATENED

"One of the men against whom Manger sought to employ his strong-arm tactics was Walter Winchell, well-known New York columnist, who was threatened with bodily harm and was told by Manger that if this anti-Nazi publicity did not stop at once his apartment would be bombed," the report added.

Valuable data concerning the propaganda activities of the Nazis was given the committee by the managing editor of the New York Daily Mirror, according to the report.

BADGES AWAIT BOY SLEUTHS

Only two days more to wait boys and girls, before "Secret Agent X-9" gumshoes out into the picture and presents you with an opportunity to become a member of his "Secret Agent X-9" club

On Monday the Boston Evening American begins publication of a new comic strip bearing that title and depicting the adventures of a sleuth. This interesting and exciting detective of the comics wants all you boys and girls to follow the thrill-trails with him and he wants you also to join his club and wear a replica of his shiny detective's badge

In the same issue of this newspaper in which the adventures of "Secret Agent X-9" are depicted will be printed a coupon for you boys and girls. All you need do is fill in this coupon with your name and address and forward it to "Secret Agent X-9," care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., and you will be sent a shiny badge entitling you to membership in the club

Watch for "Secret Agent X-9" beginning Monday and form your own club in your neighborhood.

EDGAR ALLAN POE ANNIVERSARY ON AIR

By N. F. T.

No less than absolute excellence has been consistently attending the Sunday night presentation of radio plays (WNAC) by the gifted microphone actors and actresses associated with the Columbia Dramatic Guild. Last week brought a half-hour (8 30 to 9 p m) staging of impressive "Stephen Foster Life Story," and tomorrow evening at the same time it is a promising thought to note how "Edgar Allan Poe" and his glamorous literary career will be re-enacted under the coast-to-coast spotlight.

* * *

BOSTON BORN

Setting for the above presentation has been arranged within the Poe Memorial Cottage, one of the writing fraternity shrines of New York city. It marks the 125th anniversary of Poe's birth in Boston—on Jan. 19, 1809. This picturesque and quaint old Poe Cottage, situated far uptown on Manhattan Island, served as the famous author's favorite place for concentration while his greatest works were taking shape. An appropriate background. One anticipates the authentic air dramatization of his successful early work and poverty-stricken later life, leading to a tragic premature death in obscurity.

* * *

Ethel Watters, the celebrated brownskinned songstress, takes a turn tomorrow evening with the Jack Denny Orchestra (WNAC) between 7 and 7.30 p m

* * *

Tonight's Boston Symphony Orchestra offering, which carries across the United States from here, over NBC network facilities (WEEI) beginning at 8.15 finds the Hub classic musical organization "guest conducted" by Sir Henry Wood, noted English director.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Doris Kenyon, the screen stunner here in person behind Keith-Boston theatre footlights, broadcasts tomorrow afternoon (WEEI) at 2 30 . . . Mary Pickford, famous film lady appearing likewise for the Metropolitan Theatre management this week, takes a New England air turn (WBZ) Monday morning on the stroke of 11 30 . . . When the genial "Uncle Bob Houghton" does his regular Sabbath funnies bit tomorrow morning (WNAC) at 10:15 with the Sunday Advertiser comics, he brings listening kiddies a treat by including the well known and snappy harmonica band under Ray Nagle direction . . . Blues singing Ethel Grenier is also an attention compelling conversationalist. Ethel is actually agreeable in an argument. Witness to the fact, Arthur (WEEI) Edes, program planner . . . Bob (WNAC-WAAB) Donahue, a daddy again as of Thursday morning last and to another boy baby . . . Knox Manning, the diminutive but double-barrel voiced announcer (WNAC) isn't showing folks what his fellow Yankee Networkers bestowed for a birthday token . . . George Harder, the press relations link over behind WBZ walls, phones to say we are all due to hear the Prince of Wales talking to us from London next Saturday afternoon. Meaning if we tune in the old WBZ wave at exactly 1 15 that day.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11 00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster: Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
1 15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION NEWS FLASHES.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3 00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION NEWS FLASHES.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes. Features.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
830	WHDH	361
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
920	WBSO	326
1370	WLEY	219

Saturday, January 20

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Meet the Artist.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Hickory Nuts.
WEEI—Evening Tattler
WHDH—Health Talk.
WLEY—Records.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Mildred Bailey, songs.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Hall's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; Voice of the Past.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Funk's Orchestra.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel
WBZ—Ed MacHugh, songs.
WEEI—Half-Hour for Men
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Sunday Advertiser News Flashes.
WNAC—Sunday Advertiser Front Page Drama.
WBZ—World in Review.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Tito Guizar, songs.
WNAC—Old Apothecary.
WBZ—Robin Hood.
WEEI—After dinner revue
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Funk's Orchestra
WBZ—FOB Detroit.
WEEI—Circus Days
WLEY—Helen McPhee, songs.
7.45 P. M.
WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WEEI—Emergency campaign
WLEY—Sunday Advertiser drama
8.00 P. M.
WAAB—Emerald Isle music
WBZ—New Deal Economics.
WHDH—Evening Reveries.
WLEY—Joseph Lyons, songs.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," Tip O'Neill
WNAC—Michaux Congregation
WEEI—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
WLEY—Piano recital
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WBZ—Community Singing Clubs
WLEY—Recital
8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Trade and Mark.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Hanson's Orchestra
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra
WBZ—Jamboree.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Col. Stoopnagle & Budd.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—D'Anna's Band.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band
WBZ—Duchin's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Connor's Orchestra
WNAC—Byrd broadcast.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra
10:15 P. M.
WBZ—Sports review.
10 30 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—"Over the Cameraman's Shoulder."
WBZ—Barn dance
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn
WNAC—News
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Lombardo's Orchestra
WNAC—Fisher's Orchestra
WEEI—One Man's Family.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Fiorito's Orchestra
WBZ—Whiteman's Orchestra.
WEEI—News
11.45 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood on the Air
12 Mid.
WNAC—Glen Gray's Orchestra
WBZ—Denny's Orchestra
WEEI—Carefree Carnival.

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY FRANK H. MELOON
B. C. FORBES SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS—BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON STOCKS MOSTLY UP AT CLOSE

Stock prices were pushed upward in today's short session on the Boston Exchange. Trading was at the liveliest pace in many weeks. Torrington was an active feature rising two points to reach a new high on the movement. Substantial gains were recorded by the leading carriers but profit-taking around the finish shaded the gains.

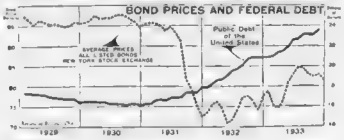
Maine Central was two points higher at the close. Boston & Maine prior preferred was better than a point higher. New Haven was more than a point higher and Pennsylvania was a minor fraction higher. Atchison converted an early gain into a slight loss.

Textile issues were mixed with both American Woolen shares showing slight recessions while Pacific Mills recorded a moderate gain. Boston Elevated was more than a point higher in the early part of the session but the rise was about wiped out at the close.

Fractional improvement was noted for such issues as American Telephone, Gillette, Kennecott Copper, Shawmut Association, United Shoe and Warren Brothers. New England Telephone and General Electric were down slightly.

Edison Electric was better than 2 points higher but the gain was lost [illegible] the session.

Bonds Are Advanced



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE, Review of Reviews

The accompanying chart has a vital bearing upon a problem sharply focused by the President's budget message. In this he candidly acknowledged the prospect that the outstanding debt of the federal government after the inclusion of New Deal costs would reach an all time high exceeding $31,000,000,000. This sum is approximately $6,000,000,000 above the high point reached after the war.

It must not be assumed however, that the cost of the New Deal as yet bears any remote relation to the cost of the overseas attempt to make the world safe for democracy. The total money cost of that venture to date is approximately $38,000,000,000. Of the present public debt approximately one half is due to loans made to our erstwhile Allies and still unpaid.

Only a fraction of the present obligations of the Federal Government are directly contributable to depression. If the budgetary forecasts of the President are correct we will reach a debt aggregate at the end of 1935 of which approximately one-half will be chargeable to recovery and the other half to the great war.

Obviously, any proposal to expand the debt has a direct bearing upon those who hold the government's obligations. Such holders consist of banks, insurance companies, educational foundations and private investors.

The importance of the government debt in the nation's investment portfolio may be better appreciated if we compare the present debt of $24,000,000,000 with the aggregate value of all bonds and stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, i.e. about $60,000,000,000. Excluding the short term securities and considering only the funded obligations of the Federal Government approximately 25 per cent of the national investment portfolio consists of government bonds.

The broken line on the chart represents the average price of all bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange and is the most comprehensive average of its kind, including, as it does, 1568 issues. The average price on Jan 1 1934 was $83 34 as compared to $77 27 on Jan 1, 1933.

TODAY'S NEWS OF LEADERS IN WALL ST.

STREET circles today reported good buying of the copper shares, credited both to foreign and domestic accounts. Rising prices for the red metal are held in some trader circles to be only the beginning of a further upward curve. If the new copper code reported nearing with a minimum price provision, fills expectations traders see better days for this industry.

Investment Trusts Buyers of Gulf Oil

Those who are following the oil shares have been buying Gulf Oil in spite of the fact that the stock has been a strong spot for some time. Several investment trusts have been buyers of this stock.

Grains Close Easier in Chicago Market

Chicago, Jan 20 Grains lagged as speculative activity dwindled here today, prices generally closing moderately easier.

Wheat finished ¼ to [illegible] lower, corn [illegible] off, oats [illegible] off and rye 1¼ to 1[illegible]c down.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Acme S[illegible]	37	37	37
Aero Sup Mfg B	3¼	3½	3¼
Ainsworth	11	10¾	11
Air Invest cv pf	15	15	15
Allied Int Inv	9½	9½	9½
Allied Mills	9	8¾	8¾
Alum Co Am	85	82¾	82¾
Alum Co pf	78	77	77
Alum Ltd	32	32	32
Am Brit & Cont	½	[illegible]	½
Am Cit P & L B	3	3	2¾
Am Corp	3-16	3-16	3-16
Am Cyan B	18⅛	17¾	17¾
Am Equities	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Am Fgn P war	6¾	6¼	6⅜
Am Founders	1	1	1
Am Gas & El	28⅛	27½	27⅞
Am G & E pf	81	80½	80½
Am Laun Mch	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛
Am Light & T	16	15¾	15⅞
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am Sup Power	3⅛	3	3
Am Pneu 6 pc pf	8	8	8
Am Sup P 1 pf	62	60	62
Am Sup P pf	22⅝	20⅞	22¼
Anch Post F	1½	1⅜	1½
Arctur Rad Tube	⅞	⅞	⅞
Ark Nat Gas A	2	1¾	2
Armstrong Ck	19½	19	19½
As C & E	⅞	⅞	⅞
As G&El A	⅞	13-16	⅞
As G&E pf	3¼	3¼	3¼
As G&E war	1-16	1-16	1-16
As Tel Ut	¾	¾	¾
Atl Cst Fish	2¼	2¼	2¼
Atlas Corp	13⅛	12⅞	13
Atlas Corp pfA(3)	40¾	40¾	40½
Atlas Corp war	5¾	5½	5½
Auto V Mach	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Babcock & Wil (1)	43½	43½	43½
Bellanca Aire	3¼	3¼	3¼
Bigelow-Sanf pf	80	80	80
Bohack H C 1 pf	76	76	76
Bliss E W	3¼	3¼	3¼
Blue Ridge	2½	2½	2½
Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	35	34⅞	35
Bohack H C	14	14	14
Braz T & L	13	13	13
Bos & Me A stp	15	15	15
Brown Co pf	8½	8½	8½
Brown F Dist	17⅞	17	17⅞
Butler Bros	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cab & Wire B	½	½	½
Can Ind Alc A	20⅜	19⅞	19¾
Can Ind Alc B	19	18⅞	19
Can Marc Wire	2½	2¼	2⅜
Carb Syn	3¼	3¼	3¼
Carrier Corp	7	6¾	6¾
Cen Hud G&E	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Cent Ind Pow pf	4	4	4
Cen St El	1¾	1¾	1¾
Centrif Pi	5½	5¼	5½
Chicago Corp	2½	2½	2½
Childs pf	20	19⅞	19⅞
Cities Service	3	2⅞	3
do pf	17½	17	17½
City Auto Stpg	10	10	10
Claude Neon Lts	15-16	⅞	15-16
Colon Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼
Colum G&E pf	88	86½	87
Commwlth Edis	51½	51½	51½
Comwlth & So war	7-16	⅜	⅜
Cons Aire	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Cons Cop Min	⅞	¾	⅞
Cons G&E Bal	59¾	59½	59½
Cons Ret Strs	1⅛	1	1⅛
Cord Corp	8	7¾	7¾
Corroon & Rey	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Cor & Rey pf A	18	16	18
Creole Pet	11⅞	11⅝	11¾
Cresson Gold	⅞	⅞	⅞
Crocker Wh	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Crown C Pet	1	1	1
Crown C Intl A	7	6¾	6⅞
Cusi Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Darby Pet	7½	7¼	7½
Dist Co Ltd	20	20	20
Dist Corp Seagr	24⅞	23⅝	23⅝
Doehler D Cast	5¾	5¾	5¾
Dom Chem	75¾	75¾	75¾
Duke Power	50	50	50
East G & F P pf	59	59	59
East Gas & F	8¾	8½	8¾
East U Asso cv	4	3¾	4
El Bond & Sh	17¾	17¼	17½
El Bond & Sh pf	42½	41½	41½
El Bo & Sh 5 pf	39¼	38	39¼
El Pow As	7½	6½	6½
El Pow As A	6¾	6⅜	6½
Elect Share	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
Elect Sh pf	41	41	41
Emp G&F 7 pf	20	20	20
Emp G&F 6 pf	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Equity Corp	2	1⅞	1⅞
Europ El deb rts	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Evans Wallo	⅝	⅝	⅝
Ex-cello A & T	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
Fairchild Av A	6½	6¼	6½
Falcon Lead	3-16	⅛	⅛
Falstaff Brew	5⅛	5	5
F E D Corp	8	8	8
Fidelio Brew	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Fish Rub	12⅞	12¾	12¾
Flinkote A	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
Ford M Can A	19¼	19⅛	19⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	6	5⅞	6
Garlock Pkg	15⅞	15¾	15¾
Gen Alloys	2¾	2½	2¾
Gen Aviation	6⅞	6½	6⅞
Gen El Ltd	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Gen Rayon A	3	3	3
Gen T & Rub	87	85½	86
Georg Pow pf	57	56¼	57
Glen Alden	13½	13⅛	13⅛
Goldfield Con	¼	¼	¼
Gorh Mfg vtc	16⅛	16	16
Gray Tel P S	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Gt Atl & P nv	136	134	134
Guard Invest	½	½	½
Gulf Oil Pa	71⅞	70½	71½
Hachmeister Lind	½	⅜	½
Hecla Min	6⅜	6¼	6¼
Hir Walker	55	53⅝	54¼
Hir Walker pf	17⅛	17	17⅛
Holling Gold	12¼	12⅛	12¼
Horn & Hard	17¼	17¼	17¼
Hudson Bay M&S	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Humble Oil new	39	38⅞	38⅞
Huylers Del	2	1¾	2
Hygrade Fd	4⅛	4⅛	4¼
Imp Oil Can	13⅞	13¾	13¾
Ind Ter Ill A	3	3	3
Ins Co N Am	43	43	43
Int Hyd-El pf	21½	21¼	21½
Int Mining	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Int Mining war	4⅝	4½	4½
Internat Pet	21⅜	21¼	21⅜
Inters Fo cv pf	[illegible]	17¾	17¾
Irving Air Ch	4½	4½	4½
Ital Superpow A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ital Super deb rt	¾	¾	¾
Jonas & Naum	¾	¾	[illegible]
Jones & Lau Stl	43½	42¼	42¼
Kingsbd Bre	9¼	9	9
Kirby Pet (10g)	2⅛	1⅞	2
Krueger Brew	11½	11¼	11¼
Lake Shore M (3b)	44⅝	44	44⅛
Lakey Fdy & M	¾	¾	¾
Lehigh C&N (40)	7¼	7	7⅛
Leonard Oil	½	½	½
Lerner Strs	18½	18½	18½
Lone Star G (64f)	6⅞	6½	6⅞
Long Is Lt	5½	5½	5½
Long Is L pf (7)	59¾	59¼	59¾
Long Is L pf B (6)	47	44	47
Louis L & E	2¾	2¾	2¾
McWilliams Dredg	19¼	19¼	19¼
Marion St Shov	3¼	3	3¼
Maryland Cas	2	2	2
Mass Util Asso	2	2	2
Mavis Bott A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mead John (3)	47	45¾	47
Metro Ed pf (6)	55	55	55
Mexico-Ohio Oil	2	2	2
Michigan G & O	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
Michigan Sug	1¾	1¾	1¾
Michigan Sug pf	4	3¾	3¾
Mid St Pet A vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid West Util	3-16	⅛	3-16
Mohawk Hud 2d pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
Molybdenum vtc	7¼	6¾	7⅛
Mont Ward A	100¾	100	100¾
Mount Prod	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Nat Am Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat Bellas Hess	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
Nat Invest	2⅛	2	2⅛
Nat Inves war	1¼	1¼	1¼
Nat Inves pf	42	42	42
Nat Leather	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Service	9-16	½	½
Nat Stl war	8¼	8¼	8¼
Newmont Min	53½	53½	53½
N Orleans P S pf	15¼	15	15
Niag Hud Pow	7	6⅝	6¾
Niag Hud A war	⅝	9-16	9-16
Niag Hud C war	3-16	⅛	⅛
Ni Sh Md B(10g)	4¼	4	4¼
Niles-Bem-P	12	12	12
Nipissing Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
No Am Lt&Pw	2½	2¼	2¼
No Am L&P pf	6½	6	6½
No St P A (4)	18	17¾	18
Novadel-Ag (5)	62½	62	62½
Ohio Cop	¼	¼	¼
Okla Nat G 6½pf	5	5	5
Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	19¼	19	19¼
Pan-Am Airways	46	45½	46
Pantepec Oil	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Paramt Mot	24¾	24¼	24¾
Prk Rust-Pr(3¼b)	60¼	59½	60⅛
Pennroad	3⅜	3⅛	3½
Pepperell	91¾	91	91¾
Philip Morris Cons	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Phoenix Sec	1½	1½	1½
Pie Bak Vtc	6⅞	6¼	6¼
Pierce Governor	3	3	3
Pioneer Gold	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
Pitney-Bowes	4¼	4¼	4¼
Pitts Pl Gl	46⅞	46¼	46⅞
Premier Gld	1	1	1
Prod Roy	9-16	½	9-16
Propper McCall	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Pruden Inv	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pug Sd P5 pf	16¾	16¾	16¾
Pug Sd P 6 pf	9½	9½	9½
Pure Oil pf	46½	46½	46½
Pyrene	2¾	2¾	2¾
Quaker Oats	120	120	120
Railroad Sh	⅝	9-16	⅝
Rwy & Lgt Sec	8	8	8
Rwy & Util Inv A	11-16	11-16	11-16
Rainbow Lum A	½	½	½
Reynolds Inv	⅜	⅜	⅜
Rich Oil pf	⅞	⅞	⅞
Rossia Intl	½	½	½
Safety Car H & L	73½	73	73½
Anth Gold	7-16	7-16	7-16
St Regis Pap	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
Schulte R Est	7-16	7-16	7-16
Sec Corp Gen	4	3½	4
Segal Lock	⅞	¾	⅞
Seiberling Rug	5	5	5
Selected Indus	2½	2⅜	2⅜
Sel Indus 5½s	49	48½	48½
Seton Leather	8¼	8¼	8¼
Shattuck Denn	3	3	3
Shaw W&P	20¾	20¾	20¾
Shenandoah	1¾	1¾	1¾
Shenandoah pf	18¼	18¼	18¼
Sherwin-Wms	57½	56	57½
Smith A O	35⅝	35¼	35¼
Sonotone	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
So Am G&Pl	3¼	1¼	3¼
So Cal Ed A pf	21¼	21¼	21¼
Span & Gen	¼	¼	¼
Stand Inv pf	16½	16½	16½
St Oil Ind	32¼	32	32¼
St Oil Ky	16⅞	16½	16⅞
St Oil Neb	15¼	15¼	15¼
St Oil Ohio	26½	26	26
St Pow & L pf	24	24	24
Stand Sil-Lead	5-16	¼	5-16
Stutz Mot Am	7¼	7¼	7¼
Sullivan Mach	8½	8½	8½
Sun Invest	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Sunray Oil	1	1	1
Swift & Co	16⅞	16¼	16½
Swift Int	28	27¾	28
Tastyeast A	1⅛	1	1⅛
Technicolor	9½	9½	9½
Teck Hugh G	6	5⅞	6
Todd Ship	20¼	20¼	20¼
Trans Lux	2¼	2¼	2¼
Tri-Cont war	2	1⅞	2
Tubize Chat	13½	12½	12¾
Tubize Chat A	27½	27½	27½
Un Gas Canada	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
Unit Aire war	13⅞	12⅞	13⅞
Unit Corp war	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Unit Founders	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Gas	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Unit Gas war	11-16	11-16	11-16
Unit Gas pf	26	26	26
Un Lt & Pow A	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Un Lt & P cv pt	17½	17	17
Un Molasses Ltd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Un Prof Sh	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Unit Shoe M	61½	60½	60½
U S & Int Sec	1½	1⅜	1½
U S & I Sec pf	54¾	54	54¼
U S Elec Pow	⅝	9-16	⅝
U S Elec Pow war	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Foil B	7½	7	7½
U S Rub Recl	1¾	1¼	1¼
Unit Verde	4	4	4
Utility Equities	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Util Power & Ltd	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Ut P & Lt B ctf	4	4	4
Utility & Ind	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Util & Ind pf	3	3	3
Venezuel Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝
Waco Aire	12⅞	12¼	12⅝
Walgreen	20	20	20
Wayne Pump	⅞	⅞	⅞
Wayne Pump cv pf	2½	2½	2½
Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
West Air Exp	17	17	17
West Va C & C	⅞	⅞	⅞
Williams R C	15½	15½	15½
Wil-Low Caf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Woolwth Ltd	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Wright Harg	7½	7	7

New York Bonds

U S GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Close
Lib 3½s 32-47	101	100 29	101
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102 3	101 30	101 30
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102 13	102 11	102 11
[illegible] 4th 4¼s 33-38	102 13	102 11	102 11
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38 cld	100 28	100 27	100 28
Lib 4th 4¼s reg 33-38	100 28	100 17	100 25
Lib 4th 4¼s reg 33-38	102 7	102 7	102 7
Treas 4¼s 47-52	106	106	106
Treas 4¼s-3¼s 43-45	99 3	98 30	99
Treas 4s 44-54	102 30	102 29	102 29
Treas 3⅝s 46-56	101	101	101
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	99 29	99 29	99 29
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	99 28	99 24	99 25
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	99 27	99 28	99 27
Treas 3¼s 41	99 3	98 31	98 27
Treas 3¼s 41	99 3	98 31	99 1
Treas 3¼s 46-49	97 16	97 12	97 14
Treas 3s 51-55	96	95 26	95 29

CORPORATION BONDS

	High	Low	Close
Adams Exp 4s 48	72	71¼	71¾
Allegheny 5s 49	54½	54	54¼
Am & For P 5s 2030	50½	48½	50⅝
Am Beet Sug 6s 35	82	76	82
Am Cyan 5s 42	96¼	95¼	95¼
Am Int 5½s 49	77½	76	77¼
Am Roll M 5s 38	104½	104	104
Bald Loco 5s 40	102	102	102
B&P rfg 6s 95	84¼	82¼	83
B&O 1st 5s 48	84¼	82¼	83
B&O 1st 5s 48	101	100½	101
B&O rfg 5s 95	76	75	75
B&O 5s 96 F	75½	75	75
B&O 5s 2000 D	76½	74	74
B&O cvt 4½s 60	66⅝	65	65
B&O 4s 48	92½	92	92
B&O 5s SW 50	90	89½	89
B&M 4½s 61	74¼	73½	74
Can Nat Ry 5s 70	105¼	105½	105
Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	101⅜	101	101⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s 54	99	98	98
Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	101	101	101
Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	98⅝	98⅝	98
Can Nat Ry 4½s 68	99⅝	99	99
Can Nat Ry 4¾s 55	102¾	102¼	102¾
Can Nat Ry 5s 69 July	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s 69 Oct	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
Can Nor 7s 40	106⅝	106	106⅝
Can Pacific 4½s 46	82¼	82⅝	82¼
Can Pacific 4½s 60	79	78½	79
Cent Ill E & G 5s 51	58⅝	57	57
Cent Pac 5s 60	77	77	77
Certain teed 5½s 48	59⅝	59¼	59¼
Ch & Ohio rfg 4½s 95 B	94	93½	93¾
Ch B & Q 4½s 77	92½	92	92
Ch B & Q 3½s I. 49	92	91½	92
Ch & E I. 5s 51	13¼	13	13
Ch Gt West 4s 59	43	42½	42¼
Ch & N W cv 4¾s 2437 C	49	48	48
Chi Ry 5s 27	59½	59½	59⅝
Ch T Hte & S E inc 5s 60	[illegible]	53½	54
Ch Union Sta 5s 44	102¼	102¼	102¼
Ch & W Ind 4s 52	80	80	81
Chile Cop 5s 47	71⅝	71½	71½
Cin Un Term 5s 2020 B	106½	105½	106½
CCC&StL gen 4s 93	84½	82½	83½
Colon Oil 6s 38	73	72	73
Col & So 4½s 80 A	72½	72	72
Columbia G 5s 52 Ap	79¼	79¼	79¼
Columbia G 5s 1961	79¼	78	78
Cub Cane Pr 6s 50	5⅛	4⅞	5
Del & Hud 5½s 37	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	85⅞	84½	85⅜
D & R G 4½s 36	45	44⅝	45
D & R G 4s 36	41½	41	41
D & R G West 5s 55	23	20	21
D & R G West 5s 78	28⅜	28	28
Det Ed 5s 52	100⅝	100½	100½
Fast Cub Sug 7½s 37	16⅞	15¾	15¾
Erie rf 5s 67	88	87⅝	88¾
Gen Bak 5½s 40	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜
Gen Petrol 5s 40	104	104	104
Goodyr T & R 5s 57	92½	91⅜	92¼
Gr Tk Ry Can 7s 40	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	90⅝	91	90⅞
Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	83½	83	83½
Gt Nor 1st 4½s 61	84⅝	84	84½
Hous Oil Tex 5½s 40	72	71⅞	72
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	45	44⅝	45
Hud & Man Inc 5s 57	43	42	42⅝
Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	79¼	79¼	79¼
Ill Cen col tr 4s 52	75⅝	75	75
Ind Un Ry 5s 65A	99	99	99
Inland St 4½s 81 B	87¾	87⅜	87⅜
Interb R Tr 6s 32	30	28	29
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52	34⅝	34	34
Int Hydro El 6s 44	49	48½	48
Int T & T 4½s 52	58½	55⅞	58
Int T & T deb 5s 55	62	59⅞	62
K C F S & M 4s 36	74	41	44
K C Term 4s 60	98	95½	98¾
Kans G & E 4½s 80	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
Lack Steel 5s 50	102	102	102
Lig & My Co 5s 51	101	101	101
Louisa & Ark 5s 69	57½	57	57
Lou Gas & El 5s 52	95¼	95½	95⅛
L & N St L M 4s 52	75	74	75
Manhat Ry 4s 90	50	49¼	49
Marion St Shov 6s 47	47½	47½	47¼
Mead Corp 6s 45 A	60¼	59¼	60¼
Me E L 4½s 65	76	76	76
M Spart&N W 4s 47	61⅜	60⅜	61¼
MSP&SSMar 5½s 78	66⅝	66½	66½
M K Tex 5s 62 A	81	80	81
Mo Pac 5¼s 49	12	11⅝	12
Mo Pac 5s 77 F	32¼	32	32
Mo Pac 5s 78 G	32½	32¼	32¼
Mo Pac gen 4s 75	15¼	15	15
Mo Pac 5s 80 H	32½	32	32
Mo Pac 5s 81 I	32	32	32
Natl Steel 5s 56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NYC rf 5s 2013	75½	74	74¼
NYC con 4s 98	63	61	61
NY Chi&StL 6s 32	63	62	62
NYCh&StL 5½s 74A	68¼	67¼	68¼
NY Ch&StL 4½s 78	59⅜	58⅝	59
NY Ch&StL 4s 37	91⅝	91¼	91⅝
NY Conn 4½s 53	97¼	97⅝	97⅝
NY Edis 6½s 41	111⅝	111½	111½
NY NH&H 4½s 67	67½	67¼	67½
NY NH&H 4s 56	59	58¼	59½
NY NH&H 3½s 54	51	50½	51
NY &R gas 6s 51A	100	99	99
NY Steam 5s 51	100	100½	100½
NY Tel 4½s 39	104¼	104	104
NY W&Bost 4½s 46	54	53⅝	53⅝
Norf & W 4s 96	100	100	100¼
Norf & W dv 4s 44	102	101½	102
Nor Am Ed 5½s 63	75¼	75	75
Nor Am Ed 5s 69C	71½	71	71½
Nor Pac 3s 2047	65½	61⅝	65⅛
N r States Pw 5s 41	94	93¼	94
Or-Wash RR&N 4s 61	88¼	88	88⅛
Pac T&T 5s 37	104⅝	104½	104⅝
Pac T&T rfg 5s 52	107⅝	107⅜	107⅝
Par Pub 5½s 50 f'ed	39	37½	37½
Pen RR gen 4½s 81	89½	89⅜	89⅜
Pen RR 4½s 70 D	84	83¼	83¼
Peoria & E inc 4s 90	12⅝	12½	12¼
Phila Co 5s 67	76	76	76¼
Phil Read C&I 6s 49	47¼	46	47
Ph Read C&I 5s 73	59½	58¼	59
Ph ppine Ry 4s 37	28	27⅝	27⅝
PCC & StL 5s 70A	98¼	95⅝	98
Postal Te & C 5s 53	51	[illegible]	53
Pub Ser E & G 4s 71	97¼	97	97
Readg 4½s 97 A	92¼	92	92⅝
Rem Rand 5½s 47	80	78	78
Rep I & St 5½s 53	83	82½	83
Richfield Oil 6s 44	27	28	27
Richfield O 6s 44 A ct	27	26	27
St L S F 5s 50 B	23	22	22½
St L S F 5s B 50 ctf	23	22¼	23
St L S F 4½s 78	21	20	21
St L S F 4s 50 A ctf	22½	22	22¼
StP&KC Sh L 4½s 41	31	31	31
S A & A Pass 4s 43	70	69½	69
Sea A L rfg 4s 59	11½	11	11½
Sea A F 6s 35 A ctf	6¼	5¼	6⅛
Shell Pipe L 5s 52	93	92½	92¾
Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	104⅞	104¼	104⅝
South Ry gen 6s 56	87¼	86½	86¼
South Ry 4s M&O 38	66	65	66
South Ry 4s St L 51	77½	74	77¼
Std Oil NJ 5s 46	105	104⅞	104⅞
Std Oil NY 4½s 51	102	102	102
Studebaker 6s 42	50¼	49½	50
Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	99¾	99¼	99¾
Tex & Pac 5s 80 D	75⅝	75	75⅝
Third Ave adj 5s 60	26	25⅝	26½
Un El Lt & P 5½s 54	102	102	102
Un Pac 4½s 67	93	93	93
United Drug 5s 53	74¼	74	74
Util P & L 5s 59 ww	28½	25	28
Vanadium 5s 41	73	71	73
Vertien Sug 7s 42 ct	9	9	9
Va Ry & Pw 5s 31	99	99	99
Wabash RR rf 5½s 75	22	20	22
Wabash RR 5s 80 D	20¼	19½	20
Wabash RR 5s 76 B	21½	20	22
Wabash RR 4½s 78 C	20	19	20
Walworth 6s 45	72	71	72
Warner Bros 6s 39	51½	49	50
Warren Bros 6s 41	49	48	49
West Union 4½s 50	79½	79	79
Wh & L Erie 4s 49	91	90	91
Wilson & Co 6s 41	100	99	99
Wis Cen 4s S & D 36	13½	13¼	13½

BANK STATEMENT

Boston Balance	$12,000,000
Boston Clearance	$31,000,000

STOCKS CLOSE MIXED; PACE IS AGAIN ACTIVE

New York, Jan. 20—Leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange extended their rise in today's abbreviated session with the pace of trading again active.

Public utility shares were firm. Motor, steel, specialty and liquor issues ruled strong and higher. Tobacco shares were mostly laggardly. American Telephone in the second hour was traded mostly for net advances of around a point. U. S. Steel was churned at the same time for gains of better than a point.

The rise halted in the final few minutes and closing prices were mixed. Rails were freely offered at the finish.

Stocks were generally firm in the first hour, with trading at a lively pace. Gains for leaders ranged from fractions to slightly more than 2 points. American Telephone, U. S. Steel and Loew's were at moderately higher levels. Several large blocks of stock changed hands in the first period.

American Can was better than a point higher. Union Bag & Paper was 2 points above its last closing price. Bohn Aluminum was more than 2 points higher.

Issues showing gains of a point or more included American Tobacco B, Brooklyn Union Gas, Electric Storage Battery, Munsingwear, Air Reduction, Pillsbury and United Aircraft. Armour of Illinois preferred moved against the general trend, slipping back more than 2 points.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 890,000.

Foreign exchange rates were rather narrow. The British pound was off 1¼ cents at $5.01½ and French francs at 6.28¾ cents, was up .01¼ of a cent.

Wall Street was wondering just how far the Federal Reserve Bank of New York could go in its buying of gold abroad for the purpose of restraining the climbing propensities of the dollar until the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund becomes available.

Indications, it was said, were that purchases in London had amounted to around $2,000,000 a day on three days of this week and on Friday London reported that some $4,500,000 in gold had been taken for American account.

Reports that the so-called sterling "bloc" might break up when the new dollar stabilization fund gets to work were given little credence in banking circles. It was pointed out that the sterling group of currencies has even received a new recruit—Argentina.

Although the $12,000,000 expansion in brokers' loans attracted the attention of market observers, it was argued that the increase to a total of $758,000,000 was comparatively small considering the recent broadening of trading. This total was 105 per cent, however, above the aggregate of a year ago.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chge.
Am Can	101⅛	100¾	101⅛	+1
Adams Exp	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	− ¼
Am For Pwr	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ½
Atchison R R	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	− ⅛
Am Tel	119⅝	118⅜	118⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	..
Am Woolen pf	72⅛	71⅝	71⅝	− ⅜
Anaconda	16¾	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Am Int	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅛
Balt & Ohio	29	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Bendix	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	− ½
Beth Steel	44⅝	44	44⅝	+ ¾
Bigelow-Sanf	33	32½	33	+1
Bos Elev	61½	60½	60½	+ ¼
B&M pr pfd	35⅞	35	35⅞	+1⅛
Bos & Me A stp	15	14	15	..
B & M D stp	24⅞	24½	24⅞	+ ¼
Cal & Hecla	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
Chrysler	55½	54⅝	54⅜	−1
Cities Service	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	− ⅛
Col Gas	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅜
Comm'wlth So	3	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
Con Gas	44¼	43⅞	44¼	+ ⅜
Cop Range	4	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅜
Curtiss W	3¼	3	3	..
E G&F Asso	8	8	8	− ⅛
E G&F As pr	52½	52⅛	52⅛	− ⅜
East SS	8	8	8	..
Edison	135¼	133	133	..
Elec B & S	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	− ¼
Employ Grp	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	− ⅛
First Nat St	59⅞	59¼	59⅜	− ⅛
General Cap	24	24	24	−1
Gen Elec	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	− ⅛
Gen Foods	36¼	35⅞	35⅞	− ⅜
Gen Motors	37⅜	37¼	37¼	− ⅜
Gillette	10⅞	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅜
Goodyear	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	− ⅛
Hudson Motor	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	− ⅜
Int Hydro El	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Int Tel	16½	16⅛	16¼	..
Isle Royale	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅜
Kenne Cop	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Me Central	10	10	10	+2
Mass Util	2	1⅞	1⅞	− ¼
Mont Ward	26⅞	26	26⅜	
Nash	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	− ⅛
N E Tel	87⅞	87¼	87¼	− ½
New Haven	21¼	20⅜	21⅛	+1⅛
No American	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	+ ¼
North Butte	50c	50c	50c	+1c
Pacific Mills	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ¼
Packard	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Penn R R	36½	35⅞	36¼	+ ¼
Quincy	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ¼
Radio Corp	8⅜	8	8	− ¼
Shawmut	8⅜	7⅞	8⅜	+ ⅜
Std Brands	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
Stone & Web	9⅜	9	9	..
Sull Mach	8½	8½	8½	..
Swift & Co	16⅜	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Torrington	55	55	55	+2
Un Aircraft	34½	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅜
Un Carbide	50½	49⅞	49⅞	− ⅝
Un Drug	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ¼
Un Corp	6⅜	6½	6½	..
Un Founders	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Un Fruit	63⅛	62½	62⅞	+ ⅜
Un Gas & Imp	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
Un Shoe	61	60⅛	60⅜	+ ⅜
Un Shoe pf	33	33	33	− ½
U S Smelt	100⅜	100¼	100⅜	+ ⅛
U S Steel	56⅜	54½	55⅜	+1
Utah Metal	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Waldorf	6¾	6⅝	6¾	..
Warner Pict	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Warren Bro	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Westinghouse	43½	43⅛	43½	− ⅛
BONDS				
Chi Junct 5s	97	97	97	..

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 12:09 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today
1,950,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 3,542,190
Week ago 749,660

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Year ago 707,337
1934 to date 28,106,962
1933 to date 13,229,901
1932 to date 18,100,530

—A—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
40½	13⅛	1.35b	Abram & Str..	100	38	38	38	38	+3
97	60	7	Abr & Str pf...	40	91⅞	92	91⅞	92	
13¾	3		Adams Exp...	10500	10¼	10¼	10	10⅛	
21⅝	8	1	Adams Millis..	100	19¼	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ¼
12½	5⅛		Addressgraph.	300	8¼	8⅜	8¼	8½	+ ¼
112	47½	3.75b	Air Reduc....	1100	103	105	103	103¼	+ ⅜
4	½		Airway Elec...	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
33	11½	.75b	Alaska Jun...	2600	22½	22½	22	22	− ⅛
8¼	⅞		Alleghany Cr..	1600	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
21⅝	1		Allegh Cr pfw.	100	11	11	10⅞	10⅞	− ⅛
20	1¼		Allegh pf xw...	100	9	9½	9	9½	+ ⅞
153⅝	70¾	6	Allied C & D...	200	153	153⅝	152¾	152½	− ½
26⅝	6		Allis-Chal......	3200	20½	20⅞	20½	20⅝	− ⅛
24	5⅜		Alpha P.......	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ¼
47⅝	18½	2	Amerada Cor..	100	46½	46½	46	46	−1
35	7¼		Am Ag Ch.....	600	33½	33½	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
28½	8		Am Bank Note	200	17¾	18¼	17¾	17¾	− ⅝
16¾	1		Am Beet Sug..	1700	10	10	9½	9½	− ½
64	2¾		Am B S pf.....	10	59½	59½	59½	59½	−1
42½	9⅛	.60	Am B S Fy....	200	34⅛	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	− ⅛
101½	49½	4	American Can.	6600	100⅞	101½	100	100	− ⅛
39¾	6⅛		Am C & F.....	400	29	29¼	28⅝	29	
59¾	15		Am C & F pf...	200	48	48	48	48	− ½
51¼	34	2.25b	Am Chicle.....	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
89⅛	13		Am Com Alcoh	10400	58⅝	61¼	58¾	60¼	+1¼
19⅝	3⅞		Am F Pwr.....	8500	10	10½	10	10⅛	+ ¼
44⅛	7¼		Am F P pf.....	1300	22½	23¼	22	23	+1⅛
35⅝	6⅛		Am&F P 6 pf..	400	16½	17½	16½	17½	+1½
27¼	4⅛		Am F P 2 pf...	1400	13	14	13	13½	+ ¼
21½	4⅛	1	Am Hawaiian.	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	− ½
15	2½		Am H & L.....	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
57½	13½		Am H & L pf..	100	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	− ¼
42½	24¾	2.40	Am H Prod....	300	31⅞	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
17½	3¼		Am Ice........	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
15⅝	4⅛		Am Internat...	2600	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ¼
3½	¼		Am L F & F...	200	1¼	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
12	1¼		Am LaFr pf...	10	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼	+1¼
39⅛	5⅞		Am Loco......	1200	33	33	32¼	32¾	
63	17¼		Am Loco pf....	800	62	62½	60¾	61½	+1
22⅜	6¾	.80	Am M Fdy.....	200	16¼	16⅜	16¼	16½	+ ¼
23⅜	3½		Am Metals.....	1400	19⅛	20	19⅛	19⅞	+ ⅜
30½	17	1.50	Am News Co...	50	23	23	23	23	+ ¼
19⅝	4		Am P & L.....	1400	8¾	9	8⅝	9	− ⅜
35	9	1.25	A P&L 5pc pf..	100	19¼	20	19¼	20	+ ¾
41½	9⅞	1.50	A P&L 6pcpf..	200	22	23	22	23	+1
19	4⅛		A R & S S....	10500	16	16¼	15⅞	16	− ¼
31⅝	5¾		Am Rolling M.	3500	22	22½	21⅞	22⅛	+ ¼
47¾	20⅛	3	Am Saf Razor.	100	38	38	37½	37¾	− ⅛
7⅛	⅞		Am Seating....	400	4½	4⅝	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
36¾	11½	2	Am Shipbld....	20	24	24	24	24	− ½
4½	⅛		Am S & C......	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
53½	10¼		Am S & R......	3600	44½	45¼	44½	44⅞	+ ½
102	31	2.50	Am S & R pf...	100	102½	102½	102½	102½	+ ½
51¼	32½	3.25a	Am Snuff......	100	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛
27	4⅛		Am Stl Fdy....	400	24⅜	24⅜	24	24	− ⅜
48⅛	30	2.60b	Am Stores.....	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	− ¼
74	21½	2	Am Sug Ref...	400	54½	54½	53⅞	54	− ½
112¼	60	7	Am Sug R pf..	100	108	108	108	108	
26	6		Am Sumatra..	200	18⅜	19	18½	18½	− ½
134¼	86½	9	Am T & T......	7500	119⅛	119½	118½	118½	+ ¼
94¼	50¼	5	Am Tob B.....	5500	73¼	74¼	73½	73½	+ ⅛
129	102¾	6	Am Tob pf.....	100	112½	112½	112½	112½	
23	2¼		Am Type Fy...	200	10	10½	10	10	
37⅞	7		Am T F pf.....	50	19⅛	19¾	19⅛	19¾	+ ¼
43¾	10⅞	1	Am W W......	6100	23⅛	23⅛	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅜
17	3½		Am Woolen....	1100	13¼	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
73¼	22⅞		Am Wool pf...	700	72⅛	72⅛	71⅞	71⅞	− ⅛
4⅛	½		Am Writ Pa...	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	⅛
10⅞	2¼		Am Z & L......	4400	7¼	8¼	7¼	8	+1
22½	4		Ana Copper...	30500	16⅛	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ ½
15½	4⅛		Ana W & C....	100	11	11	11	11	
39⅛	6⅛	.60	Anchor C C....	100	22¾	22¾	22½	22½	
29¼	9⅛	1	Archer D M....	100	27¼	27¼	27½	27½	− ¼
90	41	7	Armour D pf..	100	84½	84½	84½	84½	−1
7⅞	1⅛		Armr of I A....	11400	6⅛	6½	5⅞	5⅞	− ½
5	½		Armr of I B....	4000	3⅛	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
69	7		Armr of I pf...	14300	61	61¼	59½	60	−2⅜
7	1⅛		Arnold Cons...	400	4⅛	4½	4⅛	4½	
9⅞	2½		Art Metals.....	50	6½	7	6½	7	+ ½
5⅛	¼		Asso Ap Ind...	100	1½	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
20	3½		Asso Dry Gds..	500	14¼	14¼	14	14	− ¼
60⅛	34⅛		Atch T&S F...	7400	70	70⅛	68⅛	68⅜	−1½
59	16½		Atl Coast L....	3100	49⅜	49¼	48	48⅛	− ½
32½	12⅛	1	Atl Ref........	4200	31⅞	31⅞	31¼	31⅞	+ ⅛
43¾	9		Atlas Pow.....	100	43	43	42⅝	42⅝	− ½
[illegible]	1½		Atlas Tack....	400	10⅞	11	10½	10½	
64⅛	21	2	Auburn Auto..	1600	54	54	52⅞	52⅞	− ⅛
9⅛	⅛		Austin Nich...	200	9¼	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅞
16⅛	5⅛		Aviation Del...	14400	8⅞	9⅜	8⅞	9⅛	+ ½
17⅞	3½		Baldwin Loco..	6300	13½	13½	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅜
60	9½		Baldwin L pf..	300	49⅞	51	49⅞	50	
37⅞	8¼		Balt & Ohio...	8900	28⅛	29	28½	28⅞	+ ½
39¼	9½		Balt & Ohio pf.	600	34	34	33½	33¾	+ ⅞
99⅞	68¼	6.50	Bamberg C pf..	100	91	91	91	91	+1
44	20		Bangor &Ar...	100	43½	43½	43½	43⅝	+ ¼
7⅛	⅛		Barker Bros...	110	4⅛	4½	4⅛	4½	
26½	5⅛		Barker Br pf..	10	26	26	26	26	− ⅛
11	3		Barnsdall Co..	600	9⅞	9½	9⅝	9⅝	
27	7		Beatrice Cr....	100	14	14	14	14	
85	40	7	Beatrice C pf..	100	63½	63½	63½	63½	
12½	3½		Beld Hem.....	2200	10⅝	11½	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
21¼	6⅛		Bendix Avia...	11300	19⅞	20	19	19⅞	− ¼
15	6⅛	1.59	Beneficial L'n.	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅞	13⅜	+ ⅛
33⅛	9	1	Best & Co.....	500	30¼	30½	29¾	29¾	− ¼
49¼	10⅛		Beth Steel.....	41500	44	44⅝	43⅝	44	+ ⅜
82	25¼		Bth Stl 7pcpf..	400	75⅝	76	75	76	
35	6⅛		Bigelow San...	100	33¼	34	31½	33¾	+1⅜
19¼	3½		Blaw Knox....	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
64⅝	9½	2	Bohn Alum....	4200	6[illegible]	67⅞	65¾	65⅞	+1⅜
57⅞	18	1.60	Borden Co....	8100	24½	25	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
24¾	10		Borg Warner..	2400	24¼	24⅜	24¼	24¼	− ⅜
30	6		Bos & M R R..	300	17½	19	17½	18½	+2
40½	25	2.10b	Bristol Myers..	200	31	31	30¾	30¾	− ¼
4½	⅜		Botany CMA..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
14⅞	2⅛		Briggs Mfg....	1500	14¼	14⅜	14¼	14¼	
18¾	7¼	1	Briggs & Str...	100	16	16	16	16	
41¼	21⅛		Brooklyn Man.	1500	33¾	33⅜	33	33	
88½	60	6	Bklyn Un Gas.	800	73	73	72⅝	72½	+
56	28½	3	Brown Shoe....	300	56¼	57	56¼	57	+
18½	1¾		Bruns B Col...	200	8½	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
19⅝	2⅜		B Erie Coev pf.	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
9⅞	⅜		Budd Mfg.....	4400	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅛
36	3		Budd Mfg pf...	10	32⅛	33⅞	32	32	−1½
5¾	1		Budd Wheel...	200	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	− ⅛
13¼	2½		Bullard Co.....	2800	11¼	11¾	11¼	11½	− ⅛
20⅞	6⅛	.40	Burro A Mac..	800	17¼	17½	17¼	17¼	− ⅛
4¼	½		Bush Term....	400	2⅝	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅜
*9½	1		Bush Ter deb..	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
4¼	½		Butte C & Z....	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
7½	1¼		Butterick......	400	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
43¼	8½		Byers AM Co..	6400	29	30⅛	28⅞	29⅜	+ ½
80	30⅛		Byers pf.....	100	54⅞	55½	54⅛	55½	+2½
34⅜	7¾		Calif Packing..	300	24¾	24¾	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
9⅞	2		Cal & Hecla....	1600	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼
41½	7½	1	Can Dr G A....	200	27¼	27¼	27¼	27½	+ ¼
20⅛	7½		Can Pacific....	500	16	16⅛	16	16⅛	− ⅛
35½	14	1.15b	Cannon M Co..	200	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+1
12½	4¼		Cap Admin....	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
103½	30½		Case Th Ma....	6300	77⅛	78¼	76⅜	76¾	−1
86¼	41	4	Case Th pf.....	20	78⅛	78⅛	76½	76½	−1⅜
29⅜	5½	.12	Caterpiller T..	7200	27⅛	28½	27⅛	28⅛	+ ½
4⅜	¼		Celotex cts....	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
41	14	1.50f	Cent Aguar A..	100	29¾	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
122	38		Cen RR of NJ..	100	79	81½	79	81½	+2⅜
11⅜	2		Cent Rib M....	100	8	8	8	8	
44⅜	5⅞		Cerro De Pa...	2500	35⅛	35⅛	35¼	35¼	− ⅛
7⅛	1		Cert-Td Prod..	500	5	5⅛	5	5	+ ⅛
30¼	4		Cert'n-Teed pf.	100	18	18	18	18	+ ½
52½	14⅜	2.50	Ches Corp.....	1200	41¼	41⅜	40¼	40⅜	− ⅛
49¼	24⅛	2.80	Ches & O......	4100	44	44¼	44	44⅛	+ ⅛
6	½		Chi & E I......	100	3	3	3	3	
6½	½		Chi & E I pf...	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
7⅛	1⅛		Chicago Gt W..	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
14⅞	2½		Chi Gt W pf...	1600	9⅜	10	9⅜	10	+ ⅜
11⅜	1		C M & St P....	300	6⅛	6⅛	6½	6½	
18¼	1½		C M & St P pf.	6300	10¼	10⅜	9⅞	10	− ⅛
16	1¼		Chi & Northw.	10600	10⅞	11	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
34⅜	2		Chi & Nor pf...	200	20⅛	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
12⅜	2⅛		Chi Pneumat..	800	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ½
25¼	5½		Chi Pneu pf...	700	18½	19	18½	19	+ ⅜
10⅛	2		Chi R I & Pac.	3500	4⅞	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ½
15	2⅞		CRI & P 6pc pf	800	6½	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ½
19½	3½		CRI & P 7pc pf	300	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	+ ½
34	9	1	Chick Cot Oil..	300	23⅜	23⅜	23¼	23¼	+ ½
10⅛	2		Childs Co......	300	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
21½	6		Chile Copper..	10	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
59½	7¾	1e	Chrysler Mot..	24700	55⅛	55⅜	54½	54½	−1⅛
26	7⅛	2	City I & Fuel..	400	20	20	19⅜	20	+ ¼
3⅜	¼		City Stores....	600	1¼	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
14¼	5	.25	Clark Equip....	200	11⅜	12	11⅜	12	+ ⅜
105	73½	6	Coca-Cola.....	100	98	98	98	98	− ¼
50	44	3	Coca Cola A...	200	50½	50½	50½	50½	
22⅜	7		Colgate Palm..	2500	13⅜	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
26	3		Collins & Aik..	1200	23⅜	23⅜	23⅛	22⅜	− ½
17⅜	2⅞		Colo Fuel & I..	300	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
54	9		Col Fuel & I pf	30	22	22	21	21	
51	15¼		Colo & South..	100	37	38	37	37½	+ ½
42¼	12½		Colo & So 1 pf..	30	26	26½	26	26½	+ ½
33	10		Colo & So 2 pf..	10	21	21	21	21	
71½	23½	7	[illegible]	700	65	65	65	65¼	
28⅛	9	.60a	Col Gas & El..	2500	14⅞	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛

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1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
83	50		ColG&E 6pc pf.	10	70	70	70	70	
28	6⅝		Columbia Pict.	900	26⅛	27¼	26⅛	26⅞	+ ⅛
23⅛	4		Comm Credit..	1700	23¼	23¼	22½	22⅝	− ⅜
43½	18	2	Com'l Inv Tr..	800	42¼	42¼	41¾	41¾	− ¼
57¼	9	.60	Com Solvents..	7700	34⅜	35⅜	33⅞	35	+1¼
6⅛	1⅛		Com & Sou....	4700	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
60½	17⅝	6	Comm & So pf.	400	36½	37⅛	36½	37⅛	− ⅛
11	3		Conde Nast Pb	100	9	9	9	9	
27⅞	7⅞	1.50	Congoleum....	2500	26⅞	27¼	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
19⅞	2⅝		Consol Cigar..	500	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
5⅛	1⅛		Consol Film In	1700	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ½
14⅞	5⅞		Consol F In pf	3700	13½	13½	13½	13⅞	+ ½
64⅛	34	4	Consol Gas...	4800	44	44⅝	43⅞	44	+ ⅞
5½	1½		Consol Laund.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
15⅛	5		Consol Oil....	14500	11	11⅛	11	11½	+ ⅛
10⅝	1½		Cons RR C pf..	1600	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	− ⅜
3⅛	⅛		Consol Tex....	1800	1½	1½	1½	1½	
10¼	1⅛		Container A....	400	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
4½	¼		Container B....	300	3	3	2⅞	3	
18¼	3		Cont Bak A.....	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
80½	35½	2.50	Cont'l Can	900	80	80¼	79½	79½	− ⅜
17⅛	3½		Cont Dia Fibre	500	9⅝	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
36½	10½	1.20	Cont'l Insur...	700	31⅞	32	31⅞	32	+ ½
5	1		Cont'l Motors.	700	1⅜	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	
19⅝	4⅞		Continental O.	1500	18⅞	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
80⅝	45⅛	3d	Corn Products.	2900	80⅛	80⅛	78⅞	78⅞	−1¼
39½	23	2.25	Crm of Wheat.	700	30¼	30⅛	30¼	30¼	
7½	2⅞		Coty Inc	800	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
14¾	2¼		Crosley Radio.	1700	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
65	14¼		Crown Ck & Sl.	2500	34⅞	35	34½	34½	+ ⅛
6½	1		Crown Zellerb.	4300	5¼	5½	5¼	5¼	
37½	9		Crucible Steel.	900	26⅛	27½	26⅛	27⅛	+1⅛
4¼	½		Cuba Co	800	2	2½	2	2¼	+ ¼
11½	1⅛		Cub Am Sugar.	23500	7½	8	7¼	8	+1⅛
63	10		Cum Am S pf..	50	39	43	39	43	+6
59½	20⅛	2.50	Cudahy Pack..	100	40½	40½	40¼	40½	− ½
32¼	6½		Curtis Publish.	1300	18⅛	19¼	18⅛	18⅞	+ ½
66	30		Curtis Pub pf..	400	59	58	57	57	− ⅜
4⅛	1½		Curtiss Wright	2500	3	3⅛	3	3	
8	2		Curtiss Wet A.	2700	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅜
21	4¼		Cutler Ham Mf	1700	15⅝	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅝
49	5⅜		Deere & Co ..	1500	32¼	32¾	31⅝	31½	− ⅛
13⅝	6¼	.20	Deere & Co pf.	300	13½	13½	13½	13½	
93⅝	37⅜		Dela & Hud....	2500	69½	70¼	68	68	−2¼
46	17¼		Del Lack & W.	4600	29½	29½	28⅜	28⅜	− ¼
19⅜	2		Den Rio Gr pf.	300	7½	7⅜	7	7	− ¼
91½	48	3	Detroit Edison	100	73½	73½	73½	73½	+2
39½	12	1.25b	Dome Mines....	800	41½	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
26⅝	10½	1.20	Dominion Strs.	300	20	20	20	20	+ ½
19¼	10¼	.75	Douglas Aircft.	3500	17¾	19¼	18¾	18¾	+ ⅝
28⅜	9½		Duplan Silk...	100	18	18½	18	18½	
100½	32¼	2.75b	Dupont DeN...	4200	99⅝	100	98⅞	98⅞	−1
117	97½	6	Dupont DN db.	100	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜	
10	1¼		Eastern R M...	300	6¼	6½	6¼	6½	+ ¼
89¾	46	3	Eastman Kod..	700	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼	− ¼
130	110	6	Eastman K pf..	100	120¼	120¼	120¼	120¼	− ¼
16⅜	3½	.20	Eaton Mfg C..	700	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ¼
5¼	¾		Eitingon Sch..	6800	2½	2½	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
30½	4		Eitingon S 1 pf.	600	30½	31¼	30½	31	+ ½
27½	10		Elec Auto Lt...	2500	23⅝	23⅝	23	23	− ¼
8¼	1		Electric Boat..	700	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	− ⅛
5	1		Elec & Mus....	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
15⅝	3⅛		Elec Pw & Lt ..	700	6⅞	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
32¾	6½		El Pw & L pf..	400	12¾	13	12¾	12¾	+ ½
36½	7½		El P&L 7 pf..	1200	14½	14¾	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅜
54	12	2	Elec Stor Bat..	800	51	51½	50⅝	50⅝	+ ⅜
4	⅛		Elkhorn Fuel..	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
62⅞	26	3	Endicott John..	300	57½	58	57½	58	+3¼
14⅜	3⅜		Eng Pub Ser...	300	6⅞	6½	6⅞	6½	+ ¼
13⅜	6½	1	Equit Office....	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
25⅞	3⅞		Erie R R.......	2700	20⅝	21	20¼	20¼	− ¼
29½	4½		Erie RR 1 pf...	500	24⅞	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞	
23¼	2½		Erie RR 2 pf...	500	19	19	18⅞	18⅞	− ⅜
18¼	3		Eureka Vac...	2500	9¼	9⅞	9¼	9¾	+ ⅝
11⅞	⅝		Evans Prod C..	2500	9⅜	10⅜	9⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
11½	3½		Exchg Buff....	50	5	6	5	6	+1
11¼	2½		Fairbanks Mors	300	8⅜	9	8⅞	9	+ ½
42½	10		Fair Morse pf..	10	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+2⅜
30	7½	.60	Fed Dept Strs.	500	25⅛	25⅛	25½	25½	+ ¼
60	33	6	Fed Lt & T pf..	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	
11¾	⅜		Fed Motor.....	600	8¼	8¼	8	8	
6½	1½		Fed Wa S......	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
95	81	6.50	Filene's S pf...	10	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	
24¼	9¼	.40	Fire T & R.....	1600	22⅛	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	− ⅛
75	42		Firest T&R pf.	200	73	73½	73	73½	+ ¾
70¾	43	2.50	First Nat St...	200	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¼	− ¼
19	2½		Follansbee B...	100	12	12	12	12	− ⅜
23	4½		Foster Wheel..	1800	17¼	17	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅛
23⅜	2		Foundation....	500	15½	16⅜	15½	15⅜	
26¼	13⅜	.96e	Fourth N In....	500	25	25	24⅜	24⅜	− ¼
19	12		Fox Film A....	5300	15⅛	15⅝	15	15	− ¼
49⅞	18½	2	Freeport Tex..	1800	46½	46⅜	45½	45½	− ⅜
160½	97	6	Freeport T pf..	100	153	153	153	153	
12	2⅜		Gen Am Inv....	600	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
43¼	13¾	1	Gen A T Car....	1400	39⅜	39½	39	39½	+ ¼
27	4⅜		Gen Asphalt....	1800	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
20⅞	10½	1	Gen Baking....	2500	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ¼
10½	2⅛		Gen Bronze....	400	7¼	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅜
11¾	1¼		Gen Cable.....	800	5	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
23	1¼		Gen Cable A...	1900	10	10⅜	10	10¼	+ ½
46	6½		Gen Cable pf...	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	− ⅛
112	100	8	Gen Cigar pf...	100	100	100	100	100	
2⅞	⅝		Gen G & E A...	1500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
30⅛	10½	.40	Gen Electric...	6800	22⅛	22⅜	22⅛	22½	
12⅛	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec spe...	000	12	12	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅛
39⅞	21	1.89	Gen Foods.....	2700	36⅜	36⅜	35¾	36¼	
71	35½	3	Gen Mills.....	100	63	63	63	63	+ ½
106½	92½	6	Gen Mills pf...	100	103¾	103¾	103⅜	103⅜	
37½	10	1.25b	Gen Motors....	21500	37½	37½	37⅛	37¼	− ¼
95	65½	5	Gen M 5 pc pf..	100	94½	94½	94½	94½	
8⅛	2		Gen Pub Sv....	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
49½	13¼	1	Gen Ry Sig....	300	41	41	40¾	40¾	− ⅜
4⅛	⅜		Gen Realty....	2900	3	3	2⅞	3	
9⅛	2½		Gen Refrac....	100	16	16	16	16	− ¼
21¼	7⅜	1.05	Gillette S R....	4700	10⅛	11	10⅜	10⅜	+ ½
3⅛	⅜		Gimbel Bros...	100	5⅛	5⅛	5½	5½	
38	5¼		Gimbel Br pf...	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	− ½
23	3¼	.25	Glidden Co....	1900	16¼	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	− ½
16	3		Gobel Inc.....	1700	8⅛	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
27¼	12	1.20	Gold Dust.....	1600	19	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	− ⅜
21½	2		Goodrich Rub..	1700	15¾	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	
63	9		Goodrich pf...	700	51	51	50⅛	50⅛	+1⅜
47½	9¼		Goodyr T & R..	2500	38⅛	38⅞	38⅛	38⅞	+ ⅛
100¼	27¼	2	G T & R 1 pf..	100	78½	78½	78½	78½	+ ½
17½	6⅛		Gotham Silk H	1700	9	9⅜	9	9	+ ⅛
5⅜	1		Graham Pa....	1700	3⅜	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅛
15⅞	3½		Granby Copr..	900	10⅞	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅜
19⅛	⅞		Grand Union..	500	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	− ⅛
36⅛	20	3	Grd Union pf..	500	29	29	29	29	
30⅛	15⅜	1	GrantCo.......	900	35½	35½	35⅛	35⅛	− ⅜
16⅜	5⅛		Gt N O cts.....	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
33⅜	4⅞		Gt Nor pf	2800	25⅞	26¼	25⅞	26	+ ¼
41⅞	7	2.40	Gt West Sug..	200	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
11½	1⅜		Gulf Mobile....	100	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅜
9⅛	1⅛		Hahn Dpt Str	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	− ¼
36½	9		Hahn D Str pf.	100	34	34	34	34	−1
10½	3⅛		Hall Print.....	200	5⅞	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	
25½	6⅛		Hart-Walker..	100	19	19	19	19	+ ¼
7⅛	⅞	[illegible]	Hat Corp Am...	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
[illegible]	⅜		Hayes Body...	100	2	2⅛	2	2	− ⅛
97½	48	5a	Hazel Atlas G..	100	95	95	95	95	
68⅞	13	2.25	Hercules Pwdr	100	62	62	62	62	− ½
10¼	3½		Holland Furn..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
10½	2¼		Hollander & S.	200	8¼	8½	8¼	8½	
[illegible]	1		Houdaille H B.	600	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	
15	4⅛		Houdaille H A.	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
38	8¼		Houston Oil...	300	26	26	26	26	+ ½
7⅜	1⅛		Houston Oil n	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼
38⅞	[illegible]	1	Howe Sound..	200	37½	37⅜	37½	37⅜	+ ⅜
19	[illegible]		Hudson & Man	200	10	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅜
51⅛	[illegible]	2	Hud & Man pf.	600	21	24½	21	24½	+4
16⅞	[illegible]		Hudson Motor	4000	18	18	17⅞	17	+ ⅜
7⅛	1⅞		Hupp Motors..	1100	6¼	6⅛	6	6	− ⅛
50⅞	8½		Illinois Cent..	1200	36½	36½	36⅛	36⅛	− ⅛
88½	24	4	Indust Rayon..	600	86⅜	86⅜	86	86	− ½
78	19⅛	1.50	Ingersoll Rand	700	68⅛	68⅜	68	68	
47½	12		Inland Steel...	400	47	48	47	47	+ ⅜
9⅛	2		Inspiration Co.	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
12	2⅛		Interlake Iron.	1900	9	9⅜	9	9½	+ ⅜
5⅝	⅞		Inter Agr Ch..	500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ¼
17½	5		Int Ag Ch P pf.	100	22	22	22	22	
40	6⅛		Internat Cem..	100	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	− ½
45	13⅛	.60	Int Harvester..	100	43	43	43	43	− ⅛
13⅞	2⅛		Int Hydro El...	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
[illegible]	½		Inter Paper A..	700	5¼	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅞
5⅜	½		Inter Paper B..	200	2¼	2½	2¼	2½	+ ¼
4	¼		Inter Paper C..	200	2	2⅛	2	2	
22⅛	2		Int Pa pf new..	2500	14⅜	15⅜	14⅜	15¼	+1½
[illegible]	3½		Int Print Ink...	400	10½	10⅝	10½	10½	+ ⅜
56⅛	24⅛	3	Inter Shoe.....	500	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
27⅛	13⅝	1.50	Internat Salt..	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
59½	9⅜		Internat Silver.	400	37½	38	37	38	
71⅞	24½		Inter Silver pf.	100	69⅛	69½	68⅛	69	− ⅜
21⅜	5⅛		Inter Tel & Tel.	1400	16⅛	16¼	16	16	− ¼
9⅛	1⅛		Interst D Store.	100	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	− ½
40⅛	12		Inter D Str pf..	90	37	37	36⅛	36⅛	−1⅜
32	11	2	Island Ck Coal.	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	

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1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
45	23	2	Jewel Tea......	900	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
64	12¼		Johns Manville	5000	63⅛	64	63½	63½	
34¼	12		Kans Cit S pf..	200	24½	24½	23½	24½	+ ½
19½	6⅞	1	Kayser (J).....	400	16	16	16	16	
6⅛	⅞		Kelly Springfld	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
15⅝	3¼	.50	Kelvinat Corp.	2000	13¼	13⅜	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
26	7⅞		Kennecott Cop.	5000	22¼	22¼	22	22	+ ⅛
6¼	1		Kinney Co.....	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
105	83	7	Kresge SS pf...	10	104	104	104	104	
7⅛	1		Kresge D S....	50	4	4	4	4	
16⅛	9½	.20	Kresge (SS)...	1800	15⅜	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
35⅛	14½		Kroe G & B....	500	28⅛	28⅛	27⅞	28	− ⅛
41⅛	19¾	3	Lambert & Co.	600	26⅞	26⅞	25¾	25¾	− ⅛
10½	3		Lane Bryant...	30	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
12⅛	3⅜		Lee Rubr & T..	700	10⅛	10⅜	10	10	− ⅜
27	5⅞		Lehigh P Cem.	200	19¼	19¼	19	19	
27¾	8⅛		Lehigh Valley.	8500	18⅞	18⅞	18½	18⅜	+ ½
79⅜	37½	3.40	Lehman.......	200	74⅛	74⅛	74	74	+ ½
20¼	14	2	Lehn & Fink...	600	17⅜	17⅜	17¼	17¼	
43⅛	4⅛	1.20	Libby Owen Gl.	1600	43	43¼	43	43	− ½
98	42	5b	Liggett & My...	100	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ ¼
98⅜	54	3.50	Liggett & M B..	1500	84⅛	84⅛	83¾	83⅞	− ⅛
21½	13	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	600	16½	16½	16	16	
31⅜	10		Lima Loc......	200	30	30¼	30	30	+ ¼
50	10¼	1a	Liquid Carb...	4600	29⅞	30⅛	29¾	30¼	+ ⅜
36½	6½	1	Loew's Corp...	26000	29½	30¼	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅜
4¼	1⅛		Loft Candy....	400	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
44⅞	19½	2	Loose Wiles B.	400	44⅛	44¼	44	44	− ½
25¼	10⅛	1.20	Lorillard Tob..	1200	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
4	⅜		Louisiana Oil..	200	2	2	2	2	
25¼	13⅜	1.74	Louis G&E A...	200	17½	17⅞	17	17¾	+ ¼
67½	21¼	6	L'ville & Nash.	2100	53	58⅜	57	57	−1
20⅛	4		Ludlum Steel...	800	17½	17⅜	17½	17⅜	+ ⅜
40⅛	13½	1	Mack Tr Truck.	200	38	38	37½	37½	+ ⅜
65⅛	24¼	2	Macy (RH) Co.	3500	56⅛	56⅜	56	56½	+ ⅜
7	1⅛		Madison Sq G..	200	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼
19⅝	5⅛		Magna Copper.	200	17½	17½	17½	17½	
5¼	⅞		Mallinson......	600	2⅛	2½	2⅛	2½	
5⅜	¼		Manati Sugar..	100	2⅝	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅜
9⅛	⅛		Manati S pf....	240	6⅛	7	5⅞	7	+1⅛
20	5		Man'tan M G..	200	18	18	18	18	
23	5½		Man'tan Shirt.	200	17¼	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+1⅛
11½	5¼	.40	Marine Mid....	2500	7¼	7⅜	7¼	7¼	
5⅜	3⅛		Marancha Corp	500	5	5	5	5	
28⅜	6		Marlin Rock....	200	28½	28½	28½	28½	
18⅜	4¼		Marshall Field.	8500	16	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅛
46⅛	14	1.50	Math A Work...	2500	38¼	38½	37½	37¾	− ½
35	9¾	1	May Dept St...	2500	35⅛	35½	35	35	+ ¼
8½	1⅛		Maytag Co.....	100	5	5	5	5	
58	15	1.50	Maytag C 1 pf..	50	55	57	55	57	+2
4⅞	⅜		McCrory St A..	1200	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ¼
6	1¼		McCrory St B..	100	2	2	2	2	+ ¼
21	2½		McCrory St pf.	400	8½	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ½
48⅜	18	1.25	McIntyre Porc.	3500	40	40¼	40	40	− ½
13½	1⅜		McKesson & R.	1500	7¼	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
3⅞	⅜		McLellan Strs.	400	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1⅜	
28⅜	8⅜	1.20	Melville Shoe..	100	27	27	27	27	− ¼
20	2		Mengel Co.....	600	10¼	10¾	10⅜	10¾	+ ½
21	7	1	Mesta Mach....	600	19⅛	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅜
9¾	1⅞		Miami Cop.....	600	5¼	5½	5¼	5½	+ ½
16	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet..	6500	13	13⅛	12¾	13	+ ⅛
17⅜	3		Midland Prod..	100	15½	15⅛	15	15	− ⅛
5⅜	⅞		Minn Mol Pow.	4000	3	3⅛	3	3	
2	⅛		Minn & St L....	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
3½	¼		MinnStP&SSM	400	3	3	2¾	2¾	− ⅛
17⅛	5⅜		Mo Kan&Tex..	1300	13	13¼	13	13⅛	− ⅛
37¼	11½		M Kan Tex pf..	200	26	26	26	26	
10¼	1⅛		Missouri Pac..	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅜
15¼	1⅜		Miss Pacific pf.	1500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅜
22	7		Mohawk Ca M.	1200	16	16⅜	16	16	− ⅜
86½	25	1.2	Monsanto Ch..	200	86⅜	86⅜	86½	86½	
28⅞	8⅜		Montgom Wd..	600	26⅜	26⅞	26½	26½	− ⅛
2⅛	⅛		Mother Lode...	800	1	1	⅞	⅞	
8⅜	¼		Mot Met Gaug.	7000	8⅜	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	
37⅜	7⅜		Motor Prods...	1000	37½	37⅜	36½	36½	− ¾
11⅜	1½		Motor Wheel..	2500	11	10⅞	10½	10½	− ¼
10⅜	1½		Mullins Body...	600	7½	7⅜	7½	7½	− ¼
18⅜	5		Munsingwear..	400	22	22	21	21	
11⅜	1⅜		Murray Body..	2200	8⅞	9	7⅞	8⅜	
30½	11¼	1	Nash Motors...	1600	29½	28⅜	28⅛	29⅛	− ½
7⅛	1⅛		National Acme.	1000	5⅞	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ¼
60⅞	31½	2.80	Nat Biscuit.....	1200	47⅜	47⅜	47½	47½	− ½
23⅜	5⅛		Nat Cash Reg..	1200	20½	20¾	20⅛	20½	
25⅜	10½	1.20	Nat Dairy Prod	2400	15⅞	15⅞	15½	15⅝	− ⅛
35⅜	20⅞		Nat'l Distillers.	6400	25⅜	26¼	25⅜	26⅛	+ ⅜
21⅜	5		Nat Enamel....	400	23¼	24½	23¼	24½	+1½
13⅜	4⅞		Nat Avia Corp.	400	10⅞	11	11⅛	11	+1¼
128¼	101	7	Nat Lead pf A.	100	131	131	131	131	
20½	6⅞	.80	Nat Pow & Lt..	4400	11⅜	11⅜	11½	11½	
57	15	1	Nat Steel.......	1800	57¼	57⅜	56⅜	57⅛	+ ¼
28⅜	4		Nat Supply ..	300	15	15	15	15	+ ¼
60¼	17		Nat Supply pf..	20	41	41	41	41	
27	6½	.60	National Tea..	1000	17½	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	
12⅛	½		Neisner Bros..	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10	+ ¼
11⅜	1⅜		Newport Ind...	100	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	− ⅛
58½	14		NY Central....	6600	39	39⅛	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
27⅜	2⅛		NY Ch & St L..	100	20	20	19½	19½	− ½
34¼	2⅜		NY C&St L pf..	600	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	+ ¼
22	6		NY Dock pf....	30	11½	11⅜	11½	11⅜	
158⅜	100	5	N Y & Harlem.	110	122	125	122	125	+4
2⅜	⅜		N Y Investors..	100	1	1	⅞	⅞	
34⅞	11⅛		NY NH & H....	500	20⅛	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
56	18		NY NH & H pf.	800	34⅜	34⅜	34	34¼	+ ¼
15	7½		NY Ont & W...	400	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
22½	1⅜	.40	NY Ship Bldg..	800	16⅞	16⅞	16¼	16¼	− ¼
90	31	7	NY Ship B pf..	30	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	
38⅛	17⅜	1.50	Noranda Mines	500	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34½	+ ¼
4⅞	½		Norfolk So.....	400	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜	
36½	12½		North Am.....	1500	18⅛	19	18⅜	18⅞	+ ⅜
9	4		No Am Av......	500	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
70	39	6	No Am Ed pf...	400	63½	64	63½	64	
34⅜	9⅜		No Pacific.....	1600	28⅛	28⅛	27⅝	28	− ⅛
5⅜	1⅛		Norwalk T&R.	1200	4	4⅛	3½	3½	− ¼
17⅜	4⅜		Ohio Oil.......	500	14¼	14½	14¼	14½	+ ¼
8⅜	1⅛		Oliver Farm....	900	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
25¼	10⅛	.60	Otis Elevator..	1000	17½	17½	17¼	17¼	+ ⅜
9¼	½		Otis Steel.....	400	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	+ ⅛
21⅜	2¼		Otis Stl pr pf..	1000	14⅞	15⅞	14¾	15⅞	+1⅛
96⅜	31½	3	Owens Ill Gl....	400	85	85	84	84	− ⅜
31⅛	15	1.50	Pacific G&E...	800	19⅜	19½	19	19¼	+ ¼
43⅜	22	3	Pacific Lt&Tr.	100	30⅛	30⅜	30	30	− ¼
32¼	6		Pacific Mills...	100	31	31	31	31	+ ⅜
6⅛	1⅞		Packard Mot..	4500	4⅞	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	
9½	3		Pac W'ton Oil.	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
4¼	⅜		Panh-dle P&R.	100	1⅜	2	1⅜	2	+ ⅜
2½	⅛		Param'nt Pub..	1500	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
36⅜	6		Park & Tilf....	800	33⅛	33½	33⅛	33¼	+ ¼
4¼	⅜		Park Utah CM.	500	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	
2½	¼		Pathe Ex......	2000	1⅞	2	1⅞	1⅞	
14¼	1¼		Pathe Exch A..	600	12½	12⅝	12½	12½	+ ⅛
25	5⅜		Patino M&E...	1200	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	− ¼
9⅛	¾		Peerless Mot...	1100	2⅜	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	+ ⅛
62	25½	3b	Penick & Ford.	400	61½	62	61½	62	+ ⅜
60½	19¼	2.20	Penney........	600	59¼	59⅜	58½	58½	− ⅜
9⅞	⅜		Penn C&C.....	400	3⅜	4	3⅜	4	+ ½
9½	⅜		Penn Dix Cem.	100	5¼	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅜
42¼	13⅜	.50e	Penn RR......	1800	36⅛	36⅜	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
78	25		Peoples G & C.	600	39¼	39½	39	39	+ ⅜
38½	30¼	4	Pere Marq pf.	300	26½	26½	26½	26½	+1¼
15	4⅛		Pet Corp Am...	400	10⅜	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ¼
18⅛	4½	¼	Phelps Dodge..	500	17⅜	17⅜	17½	17½	− ¼
30	21½	5	Phila Co 6pc pf	400	34	34½	34	34¼	+ ¼
9½	4½		Phil Read C&C	500	4½	4⅛	4½	4⅜	+ ⅜
14⅛	6	1	Philip Morris..	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	− ⅛
18⅜	4⅜	.26	Phillips Pet....	1400	16½	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ¼
7½	2⅛		Pierce Arrow..	400	3½	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
1⅛	¼		Pierce Oil.....	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
13⅛	3⅛		Pierce Oil pf...	200	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	
2⅜	⅜		Pierce Pet.....	1200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
26⅛	9⅜	1	Pillsbury Fl M.	600	21½	22	21½	22	+1
11⅜	1⅞		Pitts S&B......	800	9⅛	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
38⅜	10⅛		Pitts Steel pf..	20	32	33	32	33	
6½	⅜		Pitts Un Corp..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼
64	15⅜		Pitts U Cp pf...	40	52	52	51⅜	51⅜	+ ⅛
13⅜	1⅜		Poor & Co.....	500	13⅜	13⅜	13¼	13¼	− ⅛
8	1⅜		Porto Ric T A..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
4	⅜		Porto Ric T B..	100	2	2	2	2	
17⅜	6⅜		Plymouth Oil..	1800	15⅜	15⅜	15¼	15¼	− ⅛
40⅜	4		Postal T&C pf	1800	26	26	25½	25½	− ⅛
5⅛	⅜		Pressed St Car	400	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
47½	19⅜	1.50	Proc & Gam...	100	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	
2⅛	⅛		Produce & Ref	1000	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
57½	32⅜	2.80	Pub S N J ..	1200	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅜
98½	59⅞	4	Pub S NJ 5 pf	400	78⅛	79	78⅜	79	
58⅜	18	3	Pullman Co ..	1800	57⅞	57⅞	57	57⅜	− ⅜
15⅛	2½		Pure Oil	900	12¼	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅛
69½	30		Pure Oil pf ..	60	65½	65⅜	65½	65⅜	+ ⅜
25⅜	5⅞	1	Purity Baking	400	16⅛	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
12¼	3		Radio Cor Am	10000	8¼	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
40	13¼		RCA pf A ...	1200	31	31⅜	31	31½	+1
27	6½		RCA pf B ..	1100	21	21⅜	21	21	− ⅜
5⅜	1		Rad Kei Orp.	3000	3	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
20⅜	5	.60	Raybest Man.	1000	19¼	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ¼
37⅜	23½	2	Reading C 2 pf	400	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
20⅜	5½		Real Silk Hos	1200	9⅞	11	9⅞	10⅞	+ ⅞
11¼	2½		Rem Rand ...	1100	8⅜	8⅞	8½	8½	+ ¼
40	8		Rem Ran 1pf	60	43	43	41¼	41¼	+1¼
6⅜	1⅜		Reo Motor ..	600	4⅛	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛

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1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
23	4		Repub Ir&Stl.	1000	19½	19½	19	19½	
54½	9		Rep I & Stl pf	400	50⅜	50⅜	50	50¼	− ⅛
21½	6	1	Reynolds Met.	300	17⅜	17⅜	17½	17½	+ ⅛
15⅜	1½		Reynolds So..	100	8	8	8	8	
62⅜	57		Reynolds Tob	500	58	58	58	58	
54½	26½	3	Reynolds T B.	1200	41⅛	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	+ ¼
10⅞	2		Rosela Insur .	800	7⅛	8	7⅛	7⅛	
62⅜	28	3	Safeway St...	1000	51⅜	51¼	50¼	50½	−1
94½	72	6	Safe St 6 pc pf	40	90¼	91½	90¼	91½	+1¼
105	80¼	7	Safe St 7 pf....	70	104	105	104	104⅜	
31⅜	6⅛		St Joseph Ld.	800	23⅜	23⅜	23	23	− ½
9	⅞		St L & San F	300	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
9⅞	1		St L & S F pf	600	4	4½	4	4	
47	22		Schenley Distl	1100	29	30½	29	30	+1⅜
10¼	⅜		Schulte Ret St	800	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ½
35⅜	3⅛		Schultes St pf	20	19⅜	20½	19⅜	20½	+1½
45	28	1.75b	Scott Paper..	10	47	47	47	47	+1
3	¼		Seab'd Airline	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
43⅛	15	.70	Seaboard Oil.	2100	31	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ⅜
47¼	12½		Sears Roebuck	1800	47	47¼	46¼	46¼	− ½
5	1¼		Second Nat In	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
3⅛	⅛		Seneca Copper	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
7½	1½		Servel Inc ...	400	6	6	6	6	
8⅜	2½		Sharp & Don.	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
13¼	5¼	24	Shattuck (FG)	1400	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
11⅛	4		Shell Un Oil..	2000	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
31	4⅛		Simmon Comp	2400	21⅛	21½	21	21½	+ ¼
12⅜	4⅛	.25e	Simms Pet ...	400	10½	10½	10	10	
9⅛	3		Skelly Oil ...	1200	8⅜	9¼	8⅛	8⅜	− ⅛
9⅛	⅛		Snider Packin	200	8⅛	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛
17	6	.35	Socony-Vac...	14300	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
28	14¼	2	Sou Calif Edi.	1500	20¼	20⅜	20	20	
48⅛	15⅝	2.40	SP Rican Sug	400	37	37	37	37	− ½
132	112	8	S P Ric Sug pf	10	118½	118½	118½	118½	
38⅜	11⅛		Sou Pacific...	12000	27¼	27¼	26⅜	27	
36	4⅛		Sou Railway..	6000	30¾	30¾	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
49	5⅛		So Railway pf	1400	37⅛	37⅛	37¼	37⅜	− ¼
8	⅜		Spark With....	1400	5¼	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅜
21	7½	1	Spencer Kell..	400	17½	18	17½	18	+ ½
7½	2⅛		Sperry & Co..	2200	6¼	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	
22	1		Spiegel May S	1600	22¼	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅜
37⅜	13¾	1	Stand Brands.	6300	23	23⅜	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅜
9⅜	1		StandCom Tob	2700	5½	5⅜	5¼	5½	
22½	5⅛		St Gas & Elec	1300	9½	9⅞	9½	9½	+ ¼
25⅛	6⅛		St G & E pf.	1400	10⅜	11	10⅜	11	+ ⅜
61	15	1.00	StdG&L 6pc pf	400	23⅛	24¼	23⅛	24¼	+1
45	19½	1	Stand O of Cal	6000	40⅜	41⅛	40	41⅛	+1⅛
47½	22¾	1	Stand Oil NJ.	4500	46½	46½	46⅜	46⅛	− ⅛
11½	4		Starrett L S..	100	7	7	7	7	
3⅛	⅜		Sterling Sec A	500	2	2	2	2	+ ¼
7⅜	1½		Sterling Sec pf	500	4⅜	5¼	4⅜	5⅛	
32⅛	23⅛		Sterling cv pf	100	34	34	34	34	+ ½
11½	2⅛		Stewart&War.	1500	8⅜	8½	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅜
19⅛	5½		Stone & Web.	2000	9¼	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
8⅜	1⅛		Studebaker Co	3500	6¼	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
38⅛	9		Studebaker pf	40	33	33	33	33	− ⅛
59	35	1d	Sun Oil	500	55¼	56	55¼	56	+1
103	89	6	Sun Oil pf ...	60	101	102	101	102	
27	7½	.50	Superheater .	100	19	19	19	19	+1
4½	⅜		Superior Oil..	1500	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ¼
63	45⅜	3.80	Sterling Prod	2500	57¼	57¼	56½	56½	− ½
22⅜	1		Superior Steel	2400	13¼	13⅜	13¼	13¼	
10	1		Sweets Co Am	1200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	− ¼
3	⅛		Symington Co	1200	2	2¼	2	2	+ ¼
5¼	¼		Symington A.	400	4⅜	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅜
16⅜	8⅛	1	Telautograph.	1200	13⅜	13⅜	13	13	
7¼	1⅛		Tenn Con&Ch.	4500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
30⅛	10⅜	1	Texas Co.....	4600	26⅜	26⅜	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
45⅛	15¼	1.25e	Tex GulfSulph	2400	41⅜	41½	40½	40½	
6½	1⅜		Tex Pac Cl&O	2400	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅜
11⅛	3½		Tex Land Tr	3000	7½	8	7⅛	7⅞	+ ⅛
22⅛	5		Thatcher Mfg	1800	12½	13½	12⅞	13⅛	
43½	29	3.70	Thatcher cv pf	100	40	40	40	40	
10½	1		Thermoid	2800	7½	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ⅛
9½	½		Thompson Sta	1400	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
11⅜	3⅛		Tide Wat O A	1600	10	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
8¼	1½		Timken DetAx	1400	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	
35½	13⅜	.60	Timken R Br.	1500	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
9⅜	2⅜		Transamerica	2500	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	− ⅛
17½	2⅞		Tran & Will'm	400	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
38⅞	20⅛	2.50	Trico Products	400	36½	36½	36½	36½	
8⅜	2⅜		Tri-Cont'l	2600	5½	6	5½	5⅜	− ⅛
12⅜	2		Truscon Steel.	1400	6⅞	7	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅛
4⅜	⅜		Twin City R T	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
6¼	¾		Ulen Co	500	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
51⅞	9¼	1	Underwood El	100	51½	51½	51½	51½	+ ½
60	5½		Union Bag&P	1700	49⅛	50⅜	49⅛	49½	+ ⅜
51⅞	19¾	1	Un Carbid & C	4200	50	50½	50	50⅛	− ⅜
23⅜	8½	1	Un Oil of Cal	1400	19	19⅜	18¾	19½	+ ⅜
132	61¼	6	Union Pacific	1400	123⅜	123⅜	122½	122½	−1½
75½	56	4	Union Pac pf.	100	72	72	72	72	− ⅛
22⅜	10½	1.20	Union Tank Cr	100	18	18	18	18	− ⅛
46⅞	16½		Un Aircraft&T	16600	33⅞	34⅜	33¾	34	+ ⅜
27⅜	13½	1.60	United Biscuit	1200	24½	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
38¾	10¼	1.60	United Carbon	1400	38½	38⅞	38½	38⅜	+ ¼
14½	4		United Corp .	19000	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ¼
40⅞	22⅛	3	Un Corp pf...	1800	34⅜	34⅞	34⅜	34½	+ ⅛
6⅛	⅜		Un Dyewood.	100	4	4½	4	4½	− ½
13	6⅛		United Drug..	5600	13⅜	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
8⅜	1		Un Elec Coal.	400	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ¼
68	23¼	2	United Fruit.	1400	62⅜	63¼	62⅜	63	+ ½
25	13⅛	1.20	Un G & Imp..	1600	17½	17⅜	17¼	17¼	
5½	½		United Pap Br	200	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
21⅛	3½		United Piece D	1400	10⅞	11½	10⅞	11½	+ ⅜
25⅜	6⅛	.50	US CIP & Fdy	15400	23⅜	24⅛	23½	24	
19	12⅜	1.20	US P&F 1 pf.	1400	17¼	17½	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅜		U S Express..	400	⅞	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	
17¼	3⅛		US & FS Corp	1300	11⅜	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅜
84	36½	6	US & F S C pf	100	71	71	71	71	+1
53½	18	1	U S Gypsum..	400	48⅜	49⅛	48⅜	49⅛	+ ⅜
94	13½		US Indus Alco	400	59⅛	59⅛	59	59	+ ¼
17¼	2⅜		U S Leather..	400	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
27⅜	4¼		US Leather A	1400	17⅜	18	17⅜	18	+ ½
14½	2½		U S Realty...	1400	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9½	− ⅜
25	2⅞		US Rubber ..	4400	18⅜	19¼	18¼	19	+ ½
43⅞	5½		U S Rub 1 pf	2100	31⅛	31⅜	31	31½	− ⅜
105⅜	13½	4.60b	US Smelt & R	1400	100	100⅜	100	100⅜	+ ⅜
58	39½	3.50	US Sm & R pf	100	58	58	58	58	+1
67½	23⅜		U S Steel	14000	54⅞	56⅛	54⅜	55⅞	+1¼
105½	53	2	U S Steel pf.	400	97	97⅜	96¼	96¼	− ½
51½	21½	1	Univ Leaf Tob	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	
35	10		Univ Pic 1 pf.	30	24	24	24	24	
3⅜	¼		Univ P & Rad	2400	2½	2½	2¼	2½	− ⅛
8⅜	1⅜		Utilities P&LiA	1500	4	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
3⅛	⅜		Vadsco Sales.	600	1¼	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
36½	7⅜		Vanadium Stl	2400	25⅜	26⅜	25½	25⅞	+ ⅜
10	1⅜		Van Raalte ..	540	6⅜	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
7⅜	⅜		Vir-Car Chem	400	4½	4⅜	4½	4½	− ⅛
26⅛	3⅜		Vir-CarC6pcpf	1500	20⅜	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅞
15	2⅛		Va IrC&Coke.	20	6¼	6¼	6	6	− ¼
67⅞	12⅜	1	Vulcan Detin.	30	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼	− ⅜
7⅛	1½		Wabash R R.	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
12	5⅛		Waldorf Syst .	800	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
8⅜	⅞		Walworth Co.	1200	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜	
20	2⅜		Ward Bak A.	200	9	9	9	9	
5⅜	⅜		Ward Bak B.	400	2⅜	3	2⅜	2⅞	+ ⅛
44⅞	11½	2	Ward Bak pf.	1800	32¼	32⅜	32	32	
9⅛	1		Warner Bros.	22100	6⅞	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅜
22	4¼		Warner Bro pf	200	22	23	22	23	+1⅜
22⅜	2½		Warren Bros.	2400	12	12½	12	12	+ ½
35⅜	7½		Warren Bro pf	1320	22½	22⅜	21	21	+ ½
30⅞	5		Warren P & F	1400	30½	31	30¼	31	+1
3½	⅛		Wells Fargo..	40	1⅜	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	+ ⅜
77⅜	37	7	W P El 7pc pf	20	62	62	62	62	− ⅞
101	79	6	W P Pw 6 pf..	50	85	85	84⅜	84⅜	
110⅜	88½		W P Pw 7pcpf	30	98	98	98	98	
4¼	⅞		W Dairy Pd B	1800	1½	1½	1⅜	1½	
16	4		WestMaryland	1600	11⅜	11⅜	11½	11½	− ¼
19½	5⅜		W Marvld 2 pf	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	− ½
9½	1		Western Pac.	1400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
16	1⅞		West Pac pf..	1400	6⅜	7	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅞
77¼	17¼		West Union..	1200	61⅜	62⅛	61⅜	62	+ ⅛
35⅜	11⅜	1	Westing'e Airb	2400	33⅜	33⅜	32½	32½	−1¼
58⅜	19⅜		Westing'e Elec	6000	43⅜	43⅜	42⅜	42⅞	− ⅜
20½	5	.40	Westvaco ChP	400	19⅜	19⅜	19	19	− ½
26¼	15¼		White Motor.	90	20⅛	20⅛	20	20	−2
10½	1⅛		White S M pf.	100	7	7	7	7	
29	23½	2	White RM Spe	1400	27⅜	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	+ ⅜
5½	2		Wilcox Oil&G	1400	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
11	⅞		Wilson Comp.	800	6⅜	6½	6⅛	6¼	− ⅛
22	4		Wilson Com A	800	15⅛	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅜
72½	19		Wilson Com pf	500	59½	59½	59	59	+ ½
50⅜	25½	2.40	Woolworth Co	2300	48¼	48¼	48	48¼	+ ¼
39⅞	8		Worth'ton P'p	1500	27	27½	27	27¼	¼
57¼	34½	3	Wrigley(W)Jr	1600	56⅜	57	56⅜	57	+ ¼
7⅛	1⅛		Yellow Tr & C	1400	5½	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
19⅜	3½		Young Sp & W	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	
37⅜	7⅜		Youngs'n S&T	4300	26⅛	26⅞	26	26½	+ ½
5	½		Zenith Radio	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
8½	3⅜		Zonite	1900	6½	6⅜	6½	6⅜	− ⅛
2	⅜		Call Money .		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (s) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (u) 2 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (w) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

FOURTH DEGREE By K. A. Daiger

Anderson Shot Down in Tussle in Dark; Judson Revealed as the Man Who Did It

(Continued from Yesterday)

That pause was fatal, for Anderson now with a running start of us, was on his feet again in a second and across the garde like a flash. Anderson in action was a powerful and dangerous man.

"Head him off!" I heard someone shout.

"Go for the gate!"

"Go for the gate!"

"Shoot on sight!"

I had been directly on the Inspector's heels and 15 seconds after the Inspector had regained his feet I had landed on my hands and knees in the same flower bed.

The blackness of the garden was terrible. The rain poured into my face with terrific force and I could hear the old trees soughing and creaking under the force of the gale.

But in that second as I lay there on the ground I was in a position to see quite clearly what happened.

The Inspector, running hard, emerged from the darkness of the shrubbery and into the little ribbon of light cast by the library lights.

Suddenly in front of him and figure loom up—the figure of a nearer to the house. I saw a tall man, outlined clearly in the luminous circle. He deliberately extended his arm at right-angles to his body.

There was a blaze of light, a cry, and I saw Anderson lose his footing and crumple up on the ground.

The man who had fired made no effort to retreat, but started on a run toward the body of his victim.

With that, all the primeval fury of the killer was unloosed within me. Regardless of the fact that I was unarmed, or that the rest of the police body must be directly behind me with drawn pistols, I was conscious of but one thing; someone had killed Captain Andy!

Springing to my feet, I sped acros the garden and threw myself at the throat of the assassin, who was standing still with his pistol still in his hand.

For some reason, I took him by surprise. I hit him once—a nasty uppercut that brought him sagging to his knees—then a second blow to the head that dazed him just as I heard him murmur, "What . . . the . . . hell . . ."

Those three words saved his life. I was mad with fury and rage, and I should have kept on hitting until I had reduced him to a pulp.

But I stayed my next blow in astonishment and bent over him trying to see his face in that impenerable blackness.

"Judson," I exclaimed. "Judson, is that you? What in the world do you mean——?"

I just caught a weak murmur of assent, and then the rest of the party was upon us, hitting, bawling, screaming. Somebody gave me a terrific blow on the chin and my world tottered.

But at last we untangled ourselves, and somebody pulled out a flashlight. Judson, on the bottom, lay on the ground and made no effort to rise. I staggered to my feet, but the garden and the big trees loomed fantastically around me. The rain, beating down on us with demoniacal fury, helped to restore me.

JUDSON TAKES STOT

"Judson shot him," I cried. "What did you want to shoot the Inspector for, Judson? Didn't you know him?"

"The Inspector?" repeated Judson in a dazed voice. "Was it the Inspector I hit? Oh, my God! I didn't know boys. I saw a man throw himself out of the window and I heard you all screaming, 'Head him off' and 'Shoot on sight' and so I deliberately took aim and fired. Have I killed him?"

But Anderson was not dead.

Kind hands had raised him from the ground and were supporting him. He was injured—bleeding from the fist with which he had shattered the window and from Judson's bullet which had lodged in his left arm. The blood gushed from the wound in a sickening flow.

But it was Anderson, nevertheless, who ill and injured, took in the facts of the fiasco in a single moment.

"To the hall, men, he shouted. "Judson knows nothing of this. See what the trouble is in the hall!"

For in the excitement and confusion of the garden we had forgotten those agonizing screams and shots!

Hurley and Katz dashed to the drive and up through the open front door of the Paige house and into the hall. The rest of us followed, slowly. Judson had staggered to his feet and leaned heavily on me. The inspector was half-carried by McCauley and Donohue.

The hall was dark but somebody found the electric switch and got on the lights.

We all saw a figure lying on the floor face down. That curling yellow hair—those broad shoulders——

It was Dickey Carroll.

"Dead!" I muttered.

But Carroll wasn't dead. He had a knot as big as your fist on the back of his head and he was as unconscious as a stiff—but he was still breathing.

Anderson, sprawling in a chair, comprehended the situation. **"Somebody hit him and locked us in," he said. "Call an ambulance at once and a doctor for Judson and me. Where's MacNalley?"**

Where was MacNalley? That was now the question, for the Irish officer who was supposed to be on guard at the door, was absent.

Silently we looked around us. The dining room and the kitchen to the rear were dark and silent. Above us the second floor of the Paige house loomed equally still and black. What grim riddle was to be found there?

M'NALLEY IS VICTIM

"Look!" said Lieut. Dougherty suddenly.

We followed his pointing finger and there in the dim circle of light cast by the hall light, we saw a tiny trickle of something black. It ept getting larger and longer as we stared at it.

"Blood!" exclaimed Hurley.

It was coming from the rear of the hall, just outside the kitchen door.

Katz pulled out his flash again and sent its powerful glow flashing into the darkness.

We saw a dreadful sight.

There on the floor, his open eyes staring at the ceiling, lay the body of my old friend MacNally—my faithful old friend Mac.

In one hand he still held his revolver, mute witness that he had been game to the finish.

But his whole chest had been blown away—and blood—there was blood everywhere—pools of it on the floor—spattered on the ivory-painted doors of the kitchen and cellar—

For the second time that night, my world reeled. I saw the newel post of the stairway coming up to hit me—in a second it would knock me into oblivion—

"Dead!" I heard Dougherty exclaim, as he bent over the figure, but his voice was that of a man millions of miles away, speaking from another world.

I heard bells—hundreds of them—and sirens screaming above the gale raging outside. And voices. And running feet.

Then the post hit me, a merciful kindly blow, rescuing me from this nightmare of horror and sending me into a world of oblivion, a merciful world.

Many hours later I revived, and before I had opened my eyes or regained more than a glimmering of consciousness, I knew that something terrible had happened.

"Go to sleep. Go to sleep!" said something inside me. "Something terrible has happened. Don't wake up."

But I did. I opened my eyes and there, of all the impossible people, I saw the last person whom I should have expected.

It was broad daylight. I was in my own room, in my own bed, and there beside me sat Kirk Judson. He had a bandage over one eye, and it gave him an indescribably ludicrous expression.

I smiled and Judson stood up.

"You're all right, Kay?" he cried in relief.

And then I remembered.

"Captain Andy—he's dead?"

Judson shook his head. "Not a bit of it. Up and at work and worried to death about you."

BULLETS AND DEATH

"Carroll?"

"Alive, but still unconscious. He's revived a couple of times but goes right off again. Somebody gave him a terrible wallop on the bean with the end of a pistol."

Concerning MacNalley, I did not ask. Poor old fellow! He had given me a good story many a time, and the whole Department had loved him. There would be one empty place there, indeed!

"Who killed him, Judson?" I asked sadly.

The detective shook his head.

"I have no idea, Kay. This is the way it happened as far as we can dope it out. I was coming up the path. The front door was wide open which struck me as funny, because it was raining cats and dogs. Just as I was starting up for the porch, I saw a man throw himself through the library window, and I heard your calls of 'Shoot him!' 'Head him off!'

"He was coming directly toward me, so I simply stepped behind a bush, took aim and fired. I never dreamed it was one of us. God! . . . I'm a dead-shot. . . . I missed killing the Inspector by only a couple of inches!

"The next minute you were right on me. I knew you were one of the officers—one of our party—but I couldn't get the words out."

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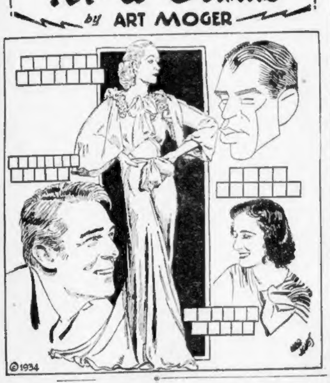
To Be Continued Monday.

Tel-U-Grams
by ART MOGER



The Modern Theater is the spot today for you Tel-U-Gram fans if you would identify entertainers appearing there on the screen and win free tickets to the show.

All you have to do is print in the names of the entertainers in the squares provided in the accompanying cartoon and then mail in your solutions to the Tel-U-Gram Editor of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

The first 25 to send in the correct solutions will each receive a free ticket to the Modern Theater.

The following were mailed tickets for the correct solutions to Thursday's Tel-U-Gram:

Flora Murphy, 63 Carruth st., Dorchester.
Janet Doherty, 3 Fayette st., Cambridge.
Helen Tees, 32 Sawin st., Arlington.
Doris Flynn, 80 Centre st., Dorchester.
Frances Stanton, 13 Hazel st., Cambridge.
Margaret Twomey, 32 Manchester rd., Brookline.
Henry Greene, 6 Boyson pl., Cambridge.
W. H. Holden, 22 Wassanquesett rd., N. Weymouth.
Lawrence Love, 304 Princeton st., East Boston.
Theresa Mason, 9 Concord ave., Charlestown.
Bertha Carroll, 15 Macon rd., Dorchester.
Mary Flannelly, 411 Fourth st., South Boston.
John McCarthy, 119 Forsythe st., Mattapan.
Marguerite Fay, 140 Commonwealth ave., Allston.
Sally Shervanian, 192 Amory st., Jamaica Plain.
Cecilia McEvoy, 32 Cedar st., North Cambridge.
Mary Bergh, 91 Paul Gore st., Jamaica Plain.
John Gilsenan, 40 Park st., Charlestown.
Alice Tappken, 20 Queensberry st., Boston.
Mrs. Madeline Farquhar, 3 Boyson pl., Cambridge.
Mrs. Betty Feldman, 147 Columbia rd., Dorchester.
Alice Chanchola, 2754 Washington st., Roxbury.
Miss A. Frisbee, 19 Whittemore st., Arlington.
Mildred Stuke, 1968 Centre st., West Roxbury.
Frances Ellsbree, 364 Harvard st., Cambridge.

Can't Stop the Top Sarge

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Our little island neighbor is acting up like a continent.

We were hoping we could write a story book ending, "All's Welles With Havana."

Senor Mendieta is the fourth President in five months.

Four out of five doesn't balance. Maybe they skipped an administration.

It seems that our ambassadors ain't talking to the right bird down there. The strong silent man behind the megaphone is an army sergeant.

But even your best friends won't tell you. It takes an army sergeant to know that four out of five get it.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY D. WISWELL, late of Boston, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by ARTHUR A. BROWN, of Garden City, New York, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the first day of February, A.D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, twenty-one days at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
ja20 22 29

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

COOLIDGE—In Cambridge, Jan. 18, Charlotte J. Coolidge (nee Montgomery), wife of George H. Coolidge of 100 River St. Services at the Copeland Funeral Parlors, 288 Franklin St., Cambridge, Sunday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GLIDDEN—In Islington, suddenly, Jan. 18, Royal A., husband of Ella F. (Wadsworth) Glidden. Funeral from his late residence, 3 Parker St., Islington, Sunday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HUTCHINS—In Brookline, Jan. 18, Frank, husband of Myra E. Swaine Hutchins, of 1450 Beacon St. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at the Graham Funeral Home, 1770 Washington St., Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21, at 2:30 o'clock.

PIERCE—In Medford, Jan. 17, Angie E., widow of Z. K. Pierce. Formerly of Wellfleet. Services at the Wilson Chapel, 28 College Ave., West Somerville, Sunday, Jan. 21, at 3 p. m.

SMALLWOOD—Jan. 18, William Smallwood, in his 118th year, at his home, 49 Corning St., city. Remains will repose at Hutchins' Chapel, 148 Camden St., until Monday, Jan. 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

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JONES MONUMENT $74 LETTERED. DEL. 200 others in stock. Write for FREE catalogue. FACTORY PRICES. Buy direct and SAVE MONEY Memorial Granite Co. 159 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Graham Funeral Service 1770 WASHINGTON ST. Special Funeral $125 NON SECTARIAN Special Funeral Metal Casket $314 Services Available Anywhere in New England

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

DORAN Funeral Service JOHN L. DORAN Special Funeral $125. 1633 Dorchester Ave. Talbot 8111.

K. H. Hajar & Co. Funeral Service. Personal Attention 197 Harrison Ave., Boston Hub. 7323 Park 5142-W

EDWARD D. FITZGIBBON & SON Courteous, Efficient. 23 Wellesley Park, Dorchester. Geneva 4370.

Michael Caggiano 24 Hours. 978 Saratoga St. E. Bos. 3336-3431

FLORISTS

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—MINK COAT

From automobile in Worcester, Mass., Sunday, Jan. 14, 1934. Reward and no questions asked. Room 802, 40 Broad St., Boston. The Phoenix Insurance Co.

CAT LOST—Angora Tiger, $5 reward. Return to 406 Columbus Ave. Circle 8318.

FOUND—Hound, Setter, Collie, Spitz, Police and Fox terrier. Miss James, Liberty 4000.

FOUND—Sum of money; Western Auto Store, Central Sq., Cambridge. Uni. 4456.

FOUND—In Fenway, mahogany-haired male terrier. Owner please call Ken. 6916.

GOLD WATCH lost, man's, chain, trinkets attached, Boston-W. Rox.; $20 rew. Park. 3367-W.

LOST—Fairmount bus, Ashmont Station, Wed., black pocketbook containing 2 valuable diamond rings, pearl earrings, sum money, reward. Bluehills 9529.

LOST — Bull terrier, male, white tip on tail. Gartland, Centre Newton 2062.

MUFF lost; grey Krimmer from car. Clarkwood Rd., Mattapan. Rew. Tal. 2631.

POCKET watch lost; Hamilton, gold studded chain, pearl-handled knife. Rew. Gar. 8316.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

SPECIAL NOTICES

EAST BOSTON Brass Foundry, H. F. Russell, est. 27 years; brass, bronze, composition, aluminum castings. 155 Border St. East Boston 2970-M

WHERE TO DINE

Barsanti's OPEN SUNDAY Full Course Roast Chicken Dinner . . . 75c Liquors, Wines and Beers 114 ARCH ST. 31 OTIS ST.

BEAUTY AIDS

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references Mollie Rappaport 125 Tremont St. Boston Rm. 510 Han. 1286

SPECIAL—Oil Permanent, $1.75 up complete. Harry's Beauty Shop. 453 Wash. St., Dexter Bldg., Rm. 817. Dev. 8047.

SHAMPOO Finger wave dries in 15 mins 75c. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St. Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

Practical Beauty Culture School Private instruction, day, evening classes. Write or call ANNA M. GOBB 28 West St., Boston, Room 506. Hancock [illegible]

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Room 503. Dev. 7634.

FREE Beauty work done every day. MON. WED. and FRI. nights. Hub Academy, 181 Mass. Ave. Room 205

Do you need some ready cash? Surely, most everyone does these days. The dealers listed in the financial columns of the American and Advertiser are ready to loan you money on any sort of collateral, without any delay. All transactions are strictly confidential.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DERMATOLOGY

Noses Reshaped FACE LIFT All Featural Defects Corrected Blemishes Removed. A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D. 154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162. Est. 35 Yrs.

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 28, 1934. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 15 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY Hours 9 to 8 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. Han. 5938

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Swedish Massage 18 Hunt. Ave. Rm. 26 Elevator to 2nd floor.

Scientific Massage By Graduate. 580 Com'lth Ave. Suite 2.

MARIE OLANDER—Masseuse graduate, Sweden. Tired, nervous people. Ken. 0768.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—1189 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 1.

DANCING

Boston's Foremost and Reliable Dancing School 15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5 UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068 Newest Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE—Personal Direction of Miss Shirley Hayes

DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Lessons TAP ALSO MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Devonshire 7330

PAPARONE'S BALLROOM and TAP Classes Every Tues. 1088 BOYLSTON ST. COM. 8071.

RAYMOR • PRIVATE LESSONS $1 251 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6911.

50c French Salon, Private lessons 50c. Mme. Renee. Ken. 6836.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

DANCING teacher, knowledge of ballroom dancing, private instruction, salary. Ken. 6834.

TELEPHONE appointment solicitor, operate from own home. Kenmore 2498.

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MEN

Clean cut, ambitious, over 21. Steady employment, good pay to start; opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Carney, 164 Stuart St.

SALARY Men who are willing to work will find this a golden opportunity. Apply 1 to 4. Fuller, 140 Boylston St.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Coupon Ex., 611 Wash. St.

Former magazine men and women attrac. prop. Martin Rosbury, 177 Tremont St., Rm. 64.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

GENERAL work wanted by the day by experienced colored girl. Everett 3448-W.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS Collateral remains with you Your Present Note Made Smaller NO ENDORSERS. LIB. 7368 GLOBE PLAN License 142 437 Park Square Building

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2d MORTGAGE Loans to Home Owners Very Small Repayments. HUB FINANCE CO., 600 Washington St. LIBERTY 8410

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Need Money? New England Equity Corp. 453 Washington St. Room 403, 4th Floor. LIB. 1734. License 57.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 82.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

PILGRIM PLAN LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE 24 School st. License 65. Capitol 7243.

CAPITAL FINANCE CO. 148 State st. Room 707 License 37 Capitol 9561.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOMERVILLE, $2800
$500 down, $23 a month.
3-family house, newly papered, painted, hardwood floors, cement cellar, open Saturday and Sunday. 24 Beacon Place.
QUINCY, $1800
$300 down, $15 a month. Attractive summer cottage with private beach.
WALTER E. MOORE
21 Clinton Road East Weymouth

BARGAIN

3-family, 1650, South Boston; 3 4-4 rms., improvements, convenient. A. J. Kupstis, 232 W. Broadway, So. Boston 1662.

SACRIFICE $7000

Point of Pines, Revere. 5 room single. All modern, 2 fireplaces. 2-car garage. On waterfront. Owner. Nahant 515.

Allston Sacrifice, $7000

Practically new 2 family. Latest impts. Very convenient location. Small down payment. Easy terms. Box F-118, Boston American

W. ROXBURY, 2 FAMILY, $4000

11 rooms, 2 h. p. baths, hot water heat, electrics, 7000 feet land. Bank property. Only $105 cash required. Bluehills 8683.

DORCHESTER, 4 FAMILY, $2500

Bank will take $295 cash, balance 1st mortgage @ 6%. 15 rooms, baths, electrics. Act quick on this one. Blu. 8843.

DORCHESTER—17-room, 3 family sacrifice; sold for $10,800 a few years ago; heat, good floors, front and back piazzas; good location, easily financed; 1934 mark down price $7800. Wm. J. Henry & Son, 618 Columbia Road; Col. 3800.

NEWTON CENTRE—Brand new 7-rm. Colonial, garage, land; reasonable. Builder, Longwood 1085.

2-FAMILY house, 5-6 rms., every latest impt., built-in bath, shower, garage; sell for assessed valuation. Owner. Chel. 0093.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 family, $3700, income $57 m., good repair. Jam. 5613-R.

MELROSE—Sell for assessed valuation; new 6-rm. Colonial, garage. Mys. 2808-M.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

Brookline Corey Hill Section—Nearly new 9-room English type single. Garage. Craftex. Great buy $10,000. Mr. Purke, Algonquin 9254.

Belmont Bargain 24 Dunbarton Rd. Brand New 8-room Colonial, 3 baths, fireplaces, garage playroom. Owner-builder Mid. 6768

$4250 BARGAIN SOMERVILLE $4250 8 room house; furnace heat. BLU. 0682.

RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

BEACON HILL—Very desirable 8-rm. heated (oil) house; newly renovated, new wiring and fixtures; all modern improvements; reasonable. Garrison 4950.

BROOKLINE—10-room duplex, recreation basement, fireplaces, Holland oil heater, cooling system, $60. Longwood 5743.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Somerville 244 Summer St., 2 rms., furnished, heat, gas, light supplied; $8 wk. Somerset 5051.

ALLSTON—Cozy little furnished kitch. apt., free refrigeration, parking, $35. Lon. 0516.

BROOKLINE—Large room, kitchen, bath, glazed porch, well furn., $8-$9, ref. Long. 8691.

REVERE—4-rm. furn. cottage, impts., $18 mo. Apply 111 Dunn Rd. Han. 7917.

ROXBURY—628 Warren St.; 2 large rooms, bath, everything furn., $5.50. High. 4428.

SOMERVILLE—177 Walnut St., cozy furnished 2-rm. suite; priv. bath. $7.50. Som. 5207.

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THE GROSELYNNE, 145 Hemenway St., Boston, exclusive for women, 1-2-room apts., $20-$38; newly renovated; new Hoosier kitchen units; 24 hour phone and message service; ideal for nurses. Com. 1150, Ken. 5320.

1 Rm. Alcove Kitchenette $30.
2 Rm. Kitchenette $35-$40
In Allston. Newly decorated. References required. Elec. Refrig; resident janitor. Renting Office, 225 Warren St. Asp. 5239.

4-ROOM SUITES, $60

103 Hemenway Street. Careful management—Electric refrigerators, abundant heat. Apply janitor or call Liberty 3297.

HOTEL GRESHAM 26 Chandler St., 1 to 3 rm. suites. Hotel service. Special low rates.

BRENTFORD HALL 1137 Mass. Ave. 2 rms. kitchenette, bath, furn., unfurn. University 10438. J. F. SMITH.

Cambridge $35 6-rm. modern lower apt. Nice location. Uni. 4357-J.

ALLSTON—$25 up, 1 to 5-room apts., modern. Mr. Downey, Som. 0975-M.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—5 unusual modern rms., best location, $45. Gar. opt. Arl. 2762.

ARLINGTON—38 Lakehill Ave., modern 6 rms., steam heat, porches, $40. Eve. 0978

BROOKLINE—Heated, 5 rooms, all impts., Frigidaire; reas. 11 Littell Rd.; Long. 3683.

BACK BAY—4 large, sunny, outside rooms, well heated, newly renovated; 1st floor, $40. 146 Hemenway St.

BACK BAY—3-room kitchenette $50; refrig., sunny, convenient. Ken. 7933.

BOSTON—342 Commonwealth Ave.; large room, kitchenette, semi-private, bath, $30. Sta. 0101.

BOSTON—5 rms., new refrigeration, new gas range, heated, $45. 643 Hunt. Ave.

DORCHESTER—Near Uphams Cor.; 18 Glendale St., mod. 5 rms., $30; parking. Gen. 3309.

DORCHESTER—Fields Cor., 5 rms., steam, $30; also other apts. O'Hearn, Gen. 1200.

EVERETT—4 rms., furn., unfurn., steam heat. Everett 3135.

FENWAY, 1-2-ROOM APTS., $40-$50 Extremely modern, clean, convenient; tile baths, refrigeration. Apply Supt., 62 Queensberry St., or George K. Higgins, Agt., 1319 Beacon St., Brookline. Long. 0063.

JAMAICA—New 4 sunny rooms, reception, piazza, parking. 16 Verona St., off Child.

MEDFORD—6 rms., apts., $18, $20, mod., stove heat. Store, 70 Newburn Ave.

ROSLINDALE—4410 Washington St.; modern 6 rms., steam, $34. Par. 3094-M.

ROXBURY—7 rooms, modern, heated, reasonable. 28 Mt. Pleasant Ave. Hig. 0130

ROXBURY—3 rooms, $25; 4 rooms, $30. 2161 Washington St. Mrs. Meyerstein, Mgr.

ROXBURY—3-4 room apts., all impts.; bath, stove heat, $18 mo. Col. 1401.

SOUTH END—3-4 rms., bath, elec., gas, steam heater, $16-$18. 35 E. Dedham St.

WATERTOWN—5 rms. and bath, $23-$21; all impts. Middlesex 4373.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

Watertown Comb. living and bed rm. Large kitchen; heat, gas, elec. Mid. 2284-J.

E. SOMERVILLE—10 Pinckney Pl.; 2 hskp. room, well furnished, all impts, $5. Som. 3634-V.

ROXBURY—Cozy heated room and alcove $5. Single rm., $2.50; privileges. Gar. 1959.

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ROXBURY—Warm room, bath floor, with bd., $10. 196 Warren St. High. 4071.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive front rm., business people; meals opt. Som. 1898-J.

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HOME comforts for elderly woman in private house; care if needed. D-179, Boston American.

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APPLETON ST., 141—Nicely furn. rms.; heat, light, gas supplied, cont. hot water.

ATLANTIC—Quiet rm. in attrac. home, business woman; privileges. Granite 6568-W.

BROOKLINE—Davis Ave., heated rms., private family, $4, $4.50. 1 minute to car, bus, trains. Regent 6238-W.

CAMBRIDGE—65 Inman st.; pleasant warm homelike rooms, $3-$3.50. Porter 5971-W.

DORCHESTER—Large front rm., heated, 2 windows, $5. Gentlemen pref. Tal. 9665.

37 W. NEWTON St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath. Room here when in Boston. Homelike. Cozy.

32 RUTLAND SQ.—Attractive clean rm., hot and cold water, telephone.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

Y M. C A. ROOMS FOR MEN Free parking; club privileges. $3 25 $5 $6 50, double $7 50 weekly Membership necessary. 316 Huntington Ave Kenmore 7800

UPHAMS COR.—Heated rm.; priv. family; on car line; $3. Col. 9159.

YOUNG widow with attractive apt. will rent rm. to gentleman. Arl. 4376-W.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—Child over 2; good American home; room for parent. Som. 4315.

WANTED—Infant or child, any age, mother's care, $5. Melrose 0493-J.

MISC. FOR SALE

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOVERNMENT prices paid for old gold, dental gold and silver (Lic. No. 1550) LEONARD'S. 593 Tremont St., Boston.

WANT! High Prices for Old Gold, jewelry, etc S. Bloomfield 373 Wash St Rm 601

GOLD Jewelry, Highest Prices Paid. Wm. Bond & Son. Est. 1793. 9 Park St.

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Licensed Bottle Goods Stores and Druggists in Your Locality

WINES and LIQUOR SPECIALS
MIRROW BROOK WHISKEY, Qt. $3.00
OLD COURT RUM Qt. $2.50 Pt. $1.25
LAUREL HILL BRAND WINES Fine Old California Port, Sherry, Tokay, Muscatel and Angelica 90c Bot.
RYAN WINE & SPIRITS CO. 160-164 CANAL ST., BOSTON Laf. 0470-0471
Liquor orders for medicinal purposes shipped to Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont. Express paid on 4 qts. or more.

LIQUORS—WINES
Medicinal liquor orders for Maine and Mass. filled.
Good Rye, Pt. $1.25 Qt. $2.25
Gin ......Pt. $1.00 Large Bottle $1.50
Rum .... Pt. $2.00
Wine, Lge. Bot. Port or Sherry, $1.00
112 Beverly St. Near North Station
Beverly Beverage Co. Laf. 8658

DAILY SPECIALS WHISKIES—RUMS—WINES All Kinds of Domestic and Imported Liquors at Lowest Prices. MARTIGNETTI GROCERY CO. 84 Salem St., Boston. Laf. 7800

10 FOOT BAR INSTALLED, $40 LUNCH ROOM—TAVERN PACKAGE STORE FIXTURES INSTALLED ON SHORT NOTICE. TERMS IF DESIRED. PHONE MR. PILLSBURY, UNI. 0559

KAHN'S MKT. Large variety. Free del. 155 W. B'way. Sou. Bos. 1493

DRUGGISTS

BELMONT PHARMACY MAIL ORDERS FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES. 1145 COMMONWEALTH AVE., ALLSTON; Sta. 6711.

CLARK & MAHONEY 101 SARATOGA ST. East Boston 0085

EPSTEIN'S DRUG STORE 548 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore Sta. Ken. 0369.

FRANKLIN PHARMACY 109 Franklin St., Allston. Alg. 9890

MARGOLIS PHARM. 447 Broad., Bell'm Sq. Chelsea 2535-2585.

TEMPLE DRUG CO. 128 Cambridge St., Boston. LAF. 8736.

WARREN MKT. Mail orders promptly filled for medicinal purposes. 369 WARREN ST. ROXBURY. Hig. 8756.

BEACHMONT

HAROLD PHARMACY 2 UNITY AVE. Revere 0891

AT Roxy Drug, Northampton Sta.; Gar. 8871; phone orders solicited. OPEN TO 3 A. M.

SOMERVILLE

CROSS DRUG CO. 133 Cross St., Cor. Tufts St. Som. 1434.

LIQUORS AND WINES

MERIDIAN WINE CO. 7 Meridian St., E. Boston 3322

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Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOORING 5c Ft. up Full thickness 1¼" face, good lengths. Lower prices on thin floors DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS. Friend Lumber Co., Medford Yard 29 Gibson St. Tel. Mystic 6650

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official station HARVEY'S 1375 Boylston St., Ken. 3780

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Aunt Lydia's Attic Antiques at sacrifice. Canopy beds, sideboard, 9x12 hooked rug, 12 painted chairs, maple and mahogany chests. Cen. Newton 6691.

SEWING MACHINES

SEVERAL repossessed Singer electric sewing machines cheap; cash or terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 154 Pleasant St.; Malden 5760.

SELLING OUT—Foot machines $5, elec. $15 up. Open eves. 90½ Inman St., Camb.

CLOTHING

SEMI-ANNUAL MARKDOWN Sale! OVERCOATS 1 and 2-PANT SUITS WORTH $20, $30, $35, $40—NOW 4.98 7.98 9.75 12.75 ODD PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT 98¢, $1.69, $1.98, $2.69 LOOK FOR THE NAME AND NUMBER UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC. 103—WASHINGTON ST.—103 Open 9 A. M. Till 8 P. M. Saturday Till 11 P. M.

FURS

$15 UP. FUR COAT SALE! FINAL CLEARANCE! EVERY COAT MUST GO. Plenty Raccoons! Late Model Jackettes. MAX'S Loan Office, 185 Broadway, Boston.

COAL—COKE—OIL

English Coke $11.00 American Anthracite Egg, Stove, Nut—$12.50 Tel. CHELSEA 2310 Metropolitan Deliveries

FEDERAL FUEL CO. COKE $11.40 Somerset 3077

$6.50 R. M. SOFT COAL; TWO HOUR SERVICE. KENMORE 0910 100% SCREENED SOFT COAL, $9 BAY STATE COAL AND OIL COMPANY

HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Ton. Call Pk. [illegible] 2541

Coke $10.50 Good coal at low prices. Col. 5160. Prompt del.

COKE 10.75 Oilsr. in bin. Fairmount Coal Co. Jam. 3318.

Range Oil 7½c in 50 gallon lots. C. De Tully. Col. 5751.

MISC. FOR SALE

COAL—COKE—OIL

PETROKARBON $12.90 Not a Shovel of ash to a ton Ask Your Dealer

COKE BEST GRADE $11.00 Guaranteed Anthracite Egg, Nut, Stove $12.50 PEOPLES COAL CO. TEL. GEN. 0485

Coke $10.25, Soft Coal $6.95. Briquettes $9.65, Hard Coal $12.50. Hogan Coal Co. Kenmore 1060

CLEERCOAL $13.25 PER TON Range size in 2-ton lots. Lumpy Soft Coal $7.75. PETROKARBON $12.90 DIAMOND COAL CO. Arlington 4820

Coke $10.75 Guaranteed delivered in bin. Col. 2956. Por. 1433-W.

HUNTINGTON FUEL Soft lumpy coal $6.75 Cir. 8600; Som. 0681-M

Coke $11.25 Nut, stove, egg size lumpy soft $7.50, $8.50. Com. 8853.

OIL BURNERS

OIL BURNERS—Approved. Guaranteed. BOSTON'S OIL BURNER OUTLET. 4 Portland Street. CAP. 9249. $5.50

OIL burners, $5.50 complete, guaranteed. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3678.

OIL burners, $5.25, complete, guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave. Chel. 0032.

OIL BURNERS $5.25 comp. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break 6702.

REFRIGERATORS

KELVINATOR floor models at greatly reduced prices. J. R. Sorenti. Com. 1141.

AUCTION SALES

ARLINGTON—17 Pine Ridge Rd.; new 6-rm. Cape Cod, garage, $6400. Arl. 6266.

LOW PRICE SPECIALS

FROM AN EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE
'30 Pierce-Arrow Sedan $795
'29 Packard Sedan $245
PIERCE-ARROW SALES CO.
1065 Commonwealth Ave.
Where Comm. Ave. Turns. Sta. 6300. Open Eves.

HUB'S DAILY BARGAIN
1931 Ford Business Coupe, 1st class condition, $210.
HUB CHEVROLET CO., ARLINGTON 326 Mass. Ave. Always Open. Arl. 8600.

For Rent—Main St., Melrose Automobile Showrooms Also Established Body and Fender Shop. Good concession. Owner, S. S. Porter, 498 Main St. Melrose 0066.

1932 TERRAPLANE SEDAN 4 door; sold with "money-back" guarantee; splendid condition, only $399; liberal terms. 650 Beacon St., Boston. KENmore 4010.

1933 CHEVROLET DE LUXE COACH Like new; radio and other extras. New car guarantee. $190 down, balance easy terms. Davis Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. Uni. 3088.

"Our reputation is your protection" NASH USED CAR DEPT. BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES. 988 & 640 Commonwealth Ave Ken. 1466

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 6507

1931 HUPMOBILE SEDAN Private party, perfect condition. Arlington 4106-R.

"SAVE CASH WITH CASHMAN" 1933 Terraplane rumble seat coupe, marvelous condition, $445; terms. "Money-Back" guarantee. Cashman Motors, Brookline Village. Aspinwall 8000.

1932 ESSEX ROADSTER, $346 Gun metal finish; rumble seat; small mileage. Real sport car at a low price. Easy payments. HINCHCLIFFE, 1040 Commonwealth Ave. ASPinwall 3301.

'31 HUPMOBILE sedan, 4 new tires; trunk rack; side wheel mounts; looks like a new car, only $150 down, balance $25.06 per month. Boston Hupmobile Co., Inc., 1055 Comm. Ave. Sta. 7400.

1933 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Finished in Desert Sand Duco, with cream colored wheels. A real knockout. Price $525. Terms. Franklin M. C. Co. 596 Com. Ave. Ken. 3630

ALBERT R. REED & CO. Dodge, Plymouth Auto Service, official state inspection sta. 426. 32 Amherst St., Cambridge; Uni. 1825.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH! Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St., Han. 7365.

'32 GMC T 18B Cab and 12 ft. rack-side body, 157 in. w. b.; new tires; phone Mr. Stein, GMC, Stadium 2900.

Ford 1931 Victoria, driven 18,600 miles, fine condition. Call Ken. 6845.

$100 '30 Nash 2-dr. Sedan, needs few repairs. Dunham Chevrolet, Newton North 5620.

$250 '31 Dodge 6 Sedan; motor, paint, tires perfect. Must be seen to appreciate. Will demonstrate. Gen. 6933.

1929 FORD Tudor, perfect condition; highest offer takes it. Call Som. 7260-J.

CARS WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FINANCE CO., 965 COM. AVE. ALG. 9319

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade and sell on easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION, Mass. Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston STAdium 0800.

'32 CHEVROLET 1½-ton stake truck; low mileage; beautiful condition. J. W. Weeder, Highlands 1852.

'29 INTERNATIONAL canopy, long, roomy body; bargain. High. 1852; Mr. Weeder.

AUTO TIRES & ACCESSORIES

29x4.40 Equity Tire $2.95 Field's 28x4.75 Equity Tire $3.75 1030 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

USED CAR DEALERS 7600 Slightly Used Tires Telephone Circle 8563 ROYAL TIRE CO., INC., 300 or 308 Columbus Ave., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Auto Repairs—Monthly Payments STRATTON MOTOR, INC. 972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8803.

Hutton's Any motor repaired, Accessories. 128 Mt. Auburn St. Camb. Univ. 8268.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 8 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HAncock 4339.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

RATES reduced! ! 1934 auto insurance; $5 down, 8 payments. Edward M. Speire, 157-B Huntington Ave. Circle 9239

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

According to James A. Reed, ex-Senator from Missouri, "Any man who wants to pay a dollar debt with a 50-cent dollar is not honest."

All right. All right. But who said we wanted to pay our debts?

And on the other hand, what would the distinguished ex-Senator say of a man who wants to collect a dollar debt—and get a $1.50 dollar?

* * *

MARCH OF EVENTS.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Mr. Homer Kesterson visited Lamar High School Wednesday as a guest of Mr. Frank Backle. Mr. Kesterson taught science and mathematics in Lamar High School three years ago. Since then he has studied at Missouri University. At present he is an attendant at a service station in Springfield, his home town.

* * *

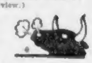
Because he couldn't find a mace
Will hit Pa with a Chinese vase.
Mama thus bemoans her loss:
"I paid a fin for that dern vahse."

Yente.

* * *

STERN MEASURES DEPT.

(Interview.)



"Revival of the old family custom of singing around the piano in the parlor would help rid people of worries and get them off to a fresh start in life."—Mary Louise Wagner, soprano.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT.

Answers Without Fear or Favor—Special Rates to Clubs and Civic Organizations.

Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella:

I am very worried because I wonder what would be the proper way for me to introduce the man to whom I am engaged to my dearest girl friend. Please advise. Uncertain.

Ans. — By long-distance telephone. A. ("Has Lived") Bella.

* * *

I have my doubts about the trollop
Who says the claret has a wallop.

* * *

And another thing that makes movie patrons grow grey is trying to decide which is duller—the dialogue on the screen, or the dialogue in the next row back.

IN MEMORIAM.

We mourn the passing of three-point-two;
It's leaving us since repeal went through.
Omar, that old imbibing potter,
Would say 'twas beer of the first water.
It's way belief, and others share it,
That three-point-two had one great merit—
One could drink a-many a flagon
And still be on the water wagon.

John Wright.

* * *

Simile—

Incompetent as a yell leader with an inferiority complex.

* * *

But be that as it may!

ROCHESTER (Variety). — A new radio program expected to deal with intimate and delicate topics will go out over station WHAM.

But after all, it seems to be the conventional way to present intimate and delicate topics.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

That speech used to be hot stuff, Senator. But things are different now.

* * *

All damage must be reported to us before the car is taken from the park.

* * *

Simile — Slim as Sally Rand's chances in a blushing contest.

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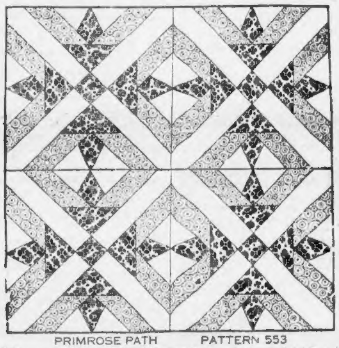
LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



PRIMROSE PATH PATTERN 553

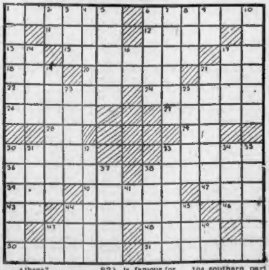
Primrose Path, far from being the path of dalliance, as its name might imply, is one of those quilts that are simple in construction and therefore quickly made. It is attractive in three materials, one of which forms the path, while the most conspicuous print forms a joining pattern.

Pattern 553 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



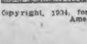
HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the most powerful figure in Soviet Russia after the death of Lenin?
6—What large region of deserts with oases is in the northern part of Africa?
11—What American author wrote "Two Years Before the Mast": Richard Henry —?
12—Grows old
13—Part of "to be"
15—Under what gov-Governor of New York was the Erie Canal opened: De Witt —?
17—River in Italy
18—Male sheep
20—Convey beyond the jurisdiction
21—Fish with a pike-like body
22—Has confidence in
24—Deny
26—Land measures
27—Auctions
28—At home
29—Note of the scale
30—Throbbing in the arteries
33—Who introduced tobacco into France?
36—Excepting that
38—What is the chief port of the Philippine Islands?
39—Japanese statesman
40—Book of the Apocrypha
42—Lofty mountain
43—Therefore
44—Knight-errant
46—Three-toed sloth
47—Destiny
48—Declare
50—Elndes
51—Artificial conduits

VERTICAL

1—What was the traditional enemy of ancient Athens?
2—Paid publicity
3—100,000 rupees
4—Narrow strips of water
5—Horny scales on the fingers
6—Silk fabric
7—Public contests of ancient times
8—Female of the domestic fowl
9—Like
10—Ponta Delgada is the capital of what Portuguese island group in the northern Atlantic?
14—Refuse remaining after pressing grapes
16—Negative
17—Top of the head
19—What Spanish painter (1617-82) is famous for his Seville street-arab types: Bartolome —?
21—What former Austrian crownland now forms the southern part of Poland?
23—Meaning
25—Urchin
30—Inferior in rank
31—Until
32—Tract of land
33—One born in the country referred to
34—Medley
35—South American animals related to the horse
37—Under part of the foot (pl.)
38—Legendary king who had the golden touch
41—College degree (abbr.)
44—Cushion
45—Novel
47—Note of the scale
49—Concerning

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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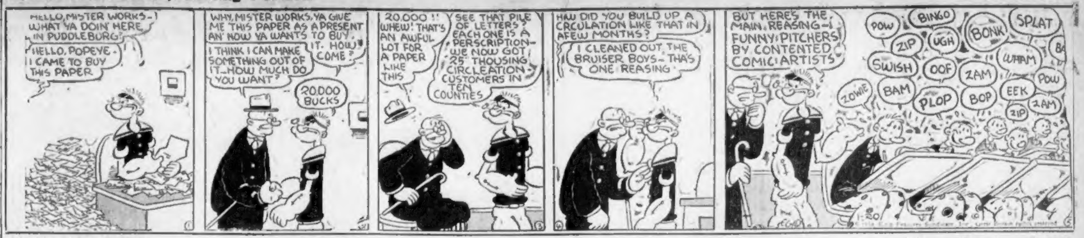
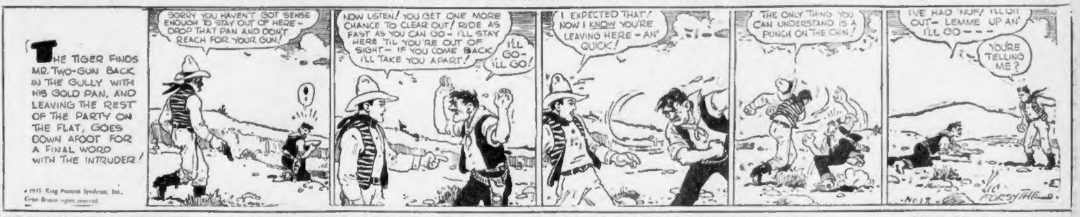
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE Laugh That Off



HELLO, MISTER WORKS - WHAT YA DOIN' HERE IN PUDDLEBURG?
HELLO, POPEYE - I CAME TO BUY THIS PAPER
WHY, MISTER WORKS, YA GIVE ME THIS PAPER AS A PRESENT AN' NOW YA WANTS TO BUY IT. HOW COME?
I THINK I CAN MAKE SOMETHING OUT OF IT - HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT?
20,000 BUCKS
20,000!! WHEW! THAT'S AN AWFUL LOT FOR A PAPER LIKE THIS
SEE THAT PILE OF LETTERS? EACH ONE IS A PERSCRIPTION - WE NOW GOT 25 THOUSING CIRCLEATION - CUSTOMERS IN TEN COUNTIES
HAU DID YOU BUILD UP A CRCULATION LIKE THAT IN AFEW MONTHS?
I CLEANED OUT THE BRUISER BOYS - THA'S ONE REASING
BUT HERE'S THE MAIN REASING - FUNNY PITCHERS BY CONTENTED COMIC ARTISTS
POW
BINGO
BONK
SPLAT
ZIP
UGH
WHAM
SWISH
OOF
ZAM
POW
ZOWIE
BAM
PLOP
BOP
EEK
ZAM
ZIP
1-20

WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Tiger Shoots a Count



THE TIGER FINDS MR. TWO-GUN BACK IN THE GULLY WITH HIS GOLD PAN, AND LEAVING THE REST OF THE PARTY ON THE FLAT, GOES DOWN AFOOT FOR A FINAL WORD WITH THE INTRUDER!
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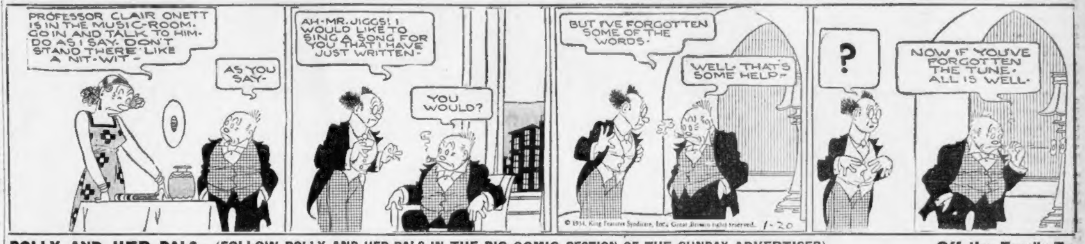
SORRY YOU HAVEN'T GOT SENSE ENOUGH TO STAY OUT OF HERE - DROP THAT PAN AND DON'T REACH FOR YOUR GUN!
!
NOW LISTEN! YOU GET ONE MORE CHANCE TO CLEAR OUT! RIDE AS FAST AS YOU CAN GO - I'LL STAY HERE TIL YOU'RE OUT OF SIGHT - IF YOU COME BACK I'LL TAKE YOU APART!
I'LL GO - I'LL GO!
I EXPECTED THAT! NOW I KNOW YOU'RE LEAVING HERE - AN' QUICK!
THE ONLY THING YOU CAN UNDERSTAND IS A PUNCH ON THE CHIN!
I'VE HAD 'NUF! I'LL GIT OUT - LEMME UP AN' I'LL GO - - -
YOU'RE TELLING ME?
No. 12
FORSYTHE

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Will He Ever Learn



PROFESSOR CLAIR ONETT IS IN THE MUSIC-ROOM. GO IN AND TALK TO HIM. DO AS I SAY. DON'T STAND THERE LIKE A NIT-WIT -
AS YOU SAY -
AH - MR. JIGGS! I WOULD LIKE TO SING A SONG FOR YOU THAT I HAVE JUST WRITTEN -
YOU WOULD?
BUT I'VE FORGOTTEN SOME OF THE WORDS -
WELL - THAT'S SOME HELP -
?
NOW IF YOU'VE FORGOTTEN THE TUNE - ALL IS WELL -
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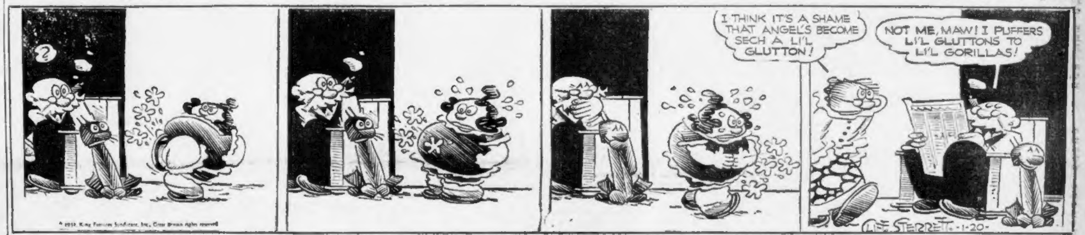
1-20

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Off the Family Tr



?
I THINK IT'S A SHAME THAT ANGEL'S BECOME SECH A LI'L GLUTTON!
NOT ME, MAW! I PUFFERS LI'L GLUTTONS TO LI'L GORILLAS!
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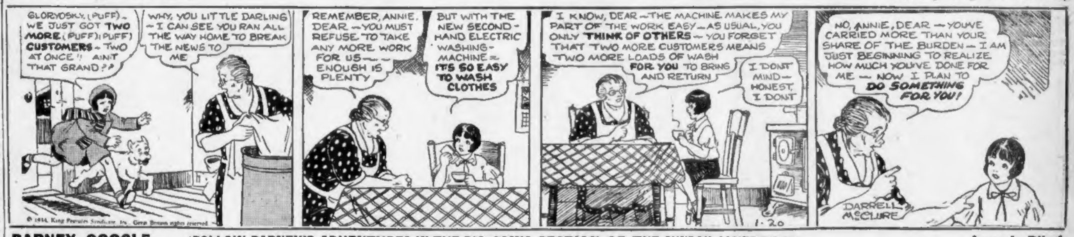
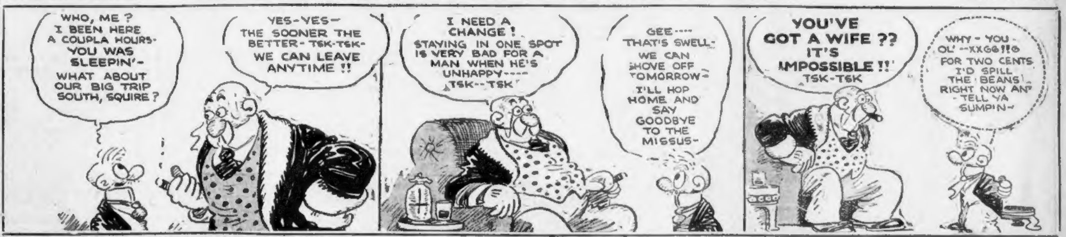
CLIFF STERRETT - 1-20 -

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY Every Dog Has His Da



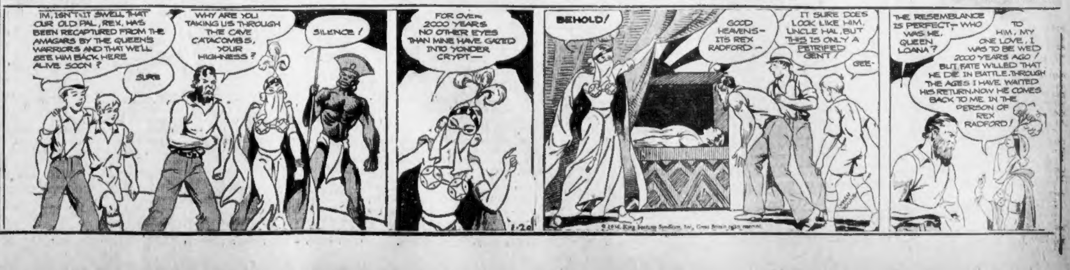
GLORYOSKY, (PUFF) - WE JUST GOT TWO MORE (PUFF! PUFF) CUSTOMERS - TWO AT ONCE!! AIN'T THAT GRAND??
WHY, YOU LITTLE DARLING - I CAN SEE YOU RAN ALL THE WAY HOME TO BREAK THE NEWS TO ME
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
REMEMBER, ANNIE, DEAR - YOU MUST REFUSE TO TAKE ANY MORE WORK FOR US - - ENOUGH IS PLENTY
BUT WITH THE NEW SECOND-HAND ELECTRIC WASHING-MACHINE - IT'S SO EASY TO WASH CLOTHES
I KNOW, DEAR - THE MACHINE MAKES MY PART OF THE WORK EASY - AS USUAL, YOU ONLY THINK OF OTHERS - YOU FORGET THAT TWO MORE CUSTOMERS MEANS TWO MORE LOADS OF WASH FOR YOU TO BRING AND RETURN
I DON'T MIND - HONEST, I DON'T
1-20
NO, ANNIE, DEAR - YOU'VE CARRIED MORE THAN YOUR SHARE OF THE BURDEN - I AM JUST BEGINNING TO REALIZE HOW MUCH YOU'VE DONE FOR ME - NOW I PLAN TO DO SOMETHING FOR YOU!
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Love Is Blind



WHO, ME? I BEEN HERE A COUPLA HOURS - YOU WAS SLEEPIN' - WHAT ABOUT OUR BIG TRIP SOUTH, SQUIRE?
YES - YES - THE SOONER THE BETTER - TSK-TSK - WE CAN LEAVE ANYTIME!!
I NEED A CHANGE! STAYING IN ONE SPOT IS VERY BAD FOR A MAN WHEN HE'S UNHAPPY - - - - TSK - - TSK
GEE - - - - THAT'S SWELL - WE CAN SHOVE OFF TOMORROW - I'LL HOP HOME AND SAY GOODBYE TO THE MISSUS -
YOU'VE GOT A WIFE?? IT'S IMPOSSIBLE!! TSK-TSK
WHY - YOU - OL' - - XXGG!!@ FOR TWO CENTS I'D SPILL THE BEANS RIGHT NOW AN' TELL YA SUMPIN -

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Reincarnation



TIM, ISN'T IT SWELL THAT OUR OLD PAL, REX, HAS BEEN RECAPTURED FROM THE AMAGARS BY THE QUEEN'S WARRIORS AND THAT WE'LL SEE HIM BACK HERE ALIVE SOON?
SURE
WHY ARE YOU TAKING US THROUGH THE CAVE CATACOMBS, YOUR HIGHNESS?
SILENCE!
FOR OVER 2000 YEARS NO OTHER EYES THAN MINE HAVE GAZED INTO YONDER CRYPT -
1-20
BEHOLD!
GOOD HEAVENS - IT'S REX RADFORD -
IT SURE DOES LOOK LIKE HIM, UNCLE HAL, BUT THIS IS ONLY A PETRIFIED GENT!
GEE -
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
THE RESEMBLANCE IS PERFECT - WHO WAS HE, QUEEN LOANA?
TO HIM, MY ONE LOVE, I WAS TO BE WED 2000 YEARS AGO! BUT FATE WILLED THAT HE DIE IN BATTLE. THROUGH THE AGES I HAVE WAITED HIS RETURN. NOW HE COMES BACK TO ME IN THE PERSON OF REX RADFORD!

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1934

Uncensored War Pictures and Their Lesson

THE five pages of beautifully printed uncensored World War pictures to appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, beginning tomorrow, and in all the Hearst Sunday papers will, it is hoped, make an instant appeal to the thoughtful attention of our readers.

They are stern and forbidding.

They tell, as words cannot, the grim truth of war—its woes, anguish, killing labors, unsupportable sufferings, its havoc, the rayless night and black despair which engulf the soul, but why you say—remind us of these things?

LEST WE FORGET!

There is an old saying—"The age of the crowd does not change—it is always the same."

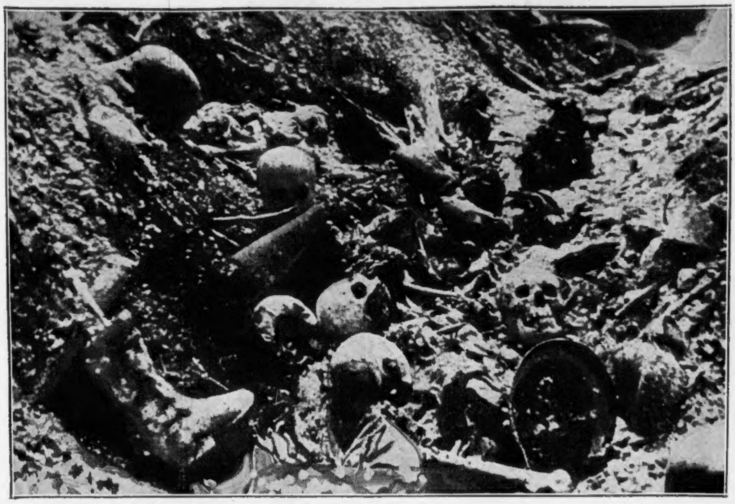
Inexperience and ignorance are born into the world as fast as knowledge of life and the teaching of experience die out of the world. The lessons learned in sorrow by one generation are soon forgotten. Each new generation seems to bring to the problems of existence all the folly and passion which are man's inheritance, without the corrective and sobering restraint which it could learn from the past.

* * *

WE elder folk who lived through the great war, and the men, now in middle life, who made up our fighting forces, know only too well what war means. We saw its actualities. We need no reminder of its horrors. They can never be forgotten.

The transports laden down with human beings stowed away at night like inanimate material in racks built of gas pipe!

The victim dead of veritable epidemics, which swept these crowded vessels, tossed into the sea like ship's refuse!



BLASTING THE DEAD—Temporary abode of the dead blown up by a shell. Mown down by shell, gas and flame and buried where they fell, these soldiers of the Fatherland could find no sanctuary, even in their death.

The cold and sodden dug-outs, not fit for beasts of the field, in which our fellow humans lived for months that passed into years!

The back-breaking and unceasing toil, the squalor, the fast-spreading disease, the blood-soaked fields, the ghastly carnage of actual encounter, the appalling mutilations, the life-long disfigurements, the crippled helplessness, the unspeakable horrors endured by the wounded and the dying, the neglect, the cruelty, the barbarity that seemed to strike and sever from mankind every attribute of humanity.

And in every direction, cutting off escape, death—multiform death—lurking, but alert—reaching for our men, clutching at our sons—wasting our homes. undermining the nation's strength and making mock of every hope and labor of mankind.

THIS WAS WAR! AND WAR WILL EVERMORE BE THIS!

LET the pictures tell their tragic tale. Let them speak to our resolves—steel-firm our purpose and granite-found our determination—

**TO KEEP OUT OF WAR!
AND TO KEEP WAR AWAY FROM US!**

WE WILL NOT be involved in foreign entanglements, and we mean to keep foreign entanglements at a safe remoteness from ourselves!

We propose to stand far off from foreign wars—far off from all foreign war leagues!

We will not tolerate foreign interference in our affairs, nor will we suffer an undue foreign sympathy to involve us in interference in the affairs of other nations.

We propose to have an invincible national defense, with the power at all times to keep the war-like nations of the world out of our country.

On sea and land our national defense must be impregnable.

Without aggressive purpose of our own, we do not intend to be the victim of aggression by others.

Today—with infinite regret, we say it—the war curse seems hovering over the world as plainly as ever in the past.

Hostility and suspicion seem everywhere to menace peace. Vanity and boasting, provocation and defiance are urging on the apparently helpless human race to a new immolation.

Let us learn at least the lessons of our own experience.

Let us take to heart, now as never before, the admonition of Washington—summoning the strength, which we possess in abundance, if we will only use it wisely, to make good our security against attack, and to make respected throughout the world our traditional aloofness from the world's quarrels.

Aeronautics Bureau Victim of Political Control

By James T. Williams, Jr.

This is the fourth of a series of articles on the aeronautics bureau of the Department of Commerce, the third of which appeared yesterday.

About the time the Secretary of Commerce began the mysterious "reorganization of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce," which had been staggered over the last six months, there appeared in an aeronautical trade magazine an editorial demand that the physical requirements for applicants for pilots' licenses be reduced and the inspection regulations for aircraft be revised downward.

This weakening of the safeguards established by the expert personnel under which the aeronautics branch had developed that agency to a high standard of efficiency during the last seven years, was urged as a trade promotion measure.

In the editorial referred to, it was added that the aeronautics branch, as it was turned over to Secretary Roper by Col. Young when his office of Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics was abolished at the beginning of these reorganizations, has done "a magnificent job." It was added, however:

"This seems like a good time for a change of policy that will reduce the regulation of private flying to the absolute minimum consistent with the interest of the general public. It is a particularly good time for a change, because the threat of declining military purchases, taken together with the improvement in general business, and the revival of optimism among business men and investors, holds out the prospect of a rather rapid increase in the relative importance of the private market if that market is properly handled."

A PREDICTION

This significant editorial demand that the federal regulations established by the best technical experts the federal government could assemble to safeguard the lives of all who fly and to make civil aviation an effective auxiliary of national defense, closed with the following prediction:

"We believe that the department would consider such a change with an open mind, and we believe that it can be accomplished if the aircraft industry and the private owners of aircraft will get together and show a little interest in the subject."

In less than two months after it had appeared, one of the political appointees of the Secretary of Commerce in the aeronautics branch was calling for the list of 800 medical examiners who had been selected to make examinations for pilots' licenses solely upon their standing in the medical world, to find out how any of these medical examiners were Democrats and how many were Republicans.

HALTS PLAN

A few days later another political appointee of the Secretary of Commerce was consulting at Democratic national committee headquarters with the executive secretary, who happened to be a son of the Secretary of Commerce, concerning the list of medical examiners throughout the country.

A few days later, another political appointee was "inspecting" the mail of the medical division of the aeronautics branch in spite of the fact that he knew no more about aviation medicine than a Hottentot does about the Einstein theory. This particular appointee happened to hail from the state of one of the members of the Democratic national committee who has resigned within the month as the tide of public resentment rose against the practice before the executive departments of these "lawyers" of the committee concerning who President Roosevelt spoke so plainly at his press conference a day or two ago.

A few days later the resignation of the able medical director of the aeronautics branch was announced. Then came the resolutions of protest from the Aeromedical Association at its Chicago meeting against the forcing out of Maj. Longacre as the medical examiner and against the lowering of the physical requirements for applicants for pilots' licenses.

These resolutions have thus far halted the plan to replace all the non-political and highly trained physicians and surgeons designated to conduct pilots' examinations with political appointees.

But the regulations for the examination of pilots and aircraft have been revised downward nevertheless. This has brought the following bouquet to the Secretary of Commerce and his political appointees in the sales sheet just received from one unit of the aeronautical industry, the regulation of which in the public interest was the paramount purpose for which Congress created the aeronautics branch and entrusted its administration to the Secretary of Commerce:

"Perhaps the best thing about aviation's new deal is the department's stressing 'promotion of the industry as a whole and the regulatory job being assigned to secondary consideration.'"

Daily Bible Text *"The people honoreth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me."*
—Isaiah vii, 6.

By Rev. J. O. Williams, Morgan Memorial Church of All Nations, Boston.

O. O. McIntyre -:- New York Day by Day

"Mud"—A Memory

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—In the dark of the moon, as it were, my wife and I have been plucking flowers from the garden of memory. One we loved, her mother, has been lowered gently to rest on the river-bend brow of a snow-capped hill overlooking scenes of our Ohio childhood. And we feel strangely forlorn.

O. O. McIntpre

Most of our married life she has been a member of the household, traveling with us to Europe and every section of America, a complete refutation of the mother-in-law joke. To us she was "Mud," an inelegant bestowal but fraught with the tenderest affection.

There is pardonable pride in revealing that with such close association not a single harsh word ever passed between us. When I stumbled and fell, I took my bruises to her. Instead of deserved scorn, she had that magnificent compassion that seems only the essence of mellowed years.

When we saw her begin to fail, she had lived 79 healthful years. In her final year she palely loitered toward the last illusion with a fortitude memory will never dim. In a lucid flicker out of comatose, her last words were a mumbled half sigh for "being such a bother."

• • •

To our friends she was "Aunt Kate," soft voiced and with snow-white hair and the pink complexion of a healthy girl. Until after 60, she had rarely been beyond the confines of her native Ohio. Yet she adjusted herself to a cosmopolitanism with no dilution of the charm of those cloistered years on the ivy-clad porch of a small community.

• • •

Notable worldlings such as Frazier Hunt, Floyd Gibbons, Irvin Cobb, Raymond Dickson, Tommy Millard, Carl Seitz, Courtney Ryley Cooper, Harry Silvey, Will and Mike Hogg would drop in to see "Aunt Kate" and sit for hours. They found refreshment in her gentle philosophies so sharply in contrast to blusters of the world. There was little in modern literature or the classics she could not discuss. She read the Bible daily and often eight books a week, most of the a symbol of life-force, and an topics.

• • •

And now she has passed from mortal sight, so many remembered scences blow across the peaceful pasturelands that "Aunt Kate" seemed to nurture. About them somehow cling mingled aromas of dog fennel, smart weed, golden rod, wild roses, honeysuckle! The scents of a half asleep but serenely contented town.

• • •

From the cooly arbored recesses of "Aunt Kate's" porch we see men from the furniture factory going from work. Nearly all would call to her "Good evenin', Mrs. Small." This was almost her sole contact with life's hurry.

• • •

Of course, there were more leisurely wayfarers who passed along State street at intervals. Editor Will Sibley, who wrote "The French Five Hundred." Lawyer Hollis Johnson. George Bovie. Capt. Ed Maddy. Mr. Dages, who lived in the big brick house on the corner, wore a high silk hat and puttered among his roses. He was Mr. Dages, as Ring Lardner might say, "the shoe manufacturing people." Joe Sheline, the town's tragic, gnarled man of all work with his wheelbarrow. He lived across the creek near the Le Blanc peach orchard and grubbed so desperately to educate his 11 children. Dude Robinson, the colored barber. Mr. Wetherholt, the undertaker.

• • •

Evenings always took on a mild carnival tint on maple shaded State street. Neighbors and their children spruced up to sit on porches and watch those out driving go by. It was a sartorial simplicity "Aunt Kate" never abandoned. There is a specious legend that wine, no matter how long casked, remains always en rapport with its native vineyard.

When vineyards flower each year the barreled vintage fumes and bubbles. A chemical heredity. The analogy is that every sundown of her life in the city "Aunt Kate" followed the back yonder custom of "dressing up."

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By Edgar A. Guest

LINES TO A FRIEND

Peace is his who sleeps tonight
Under roses red and white.
Wisdom now is his who sought
God in every act and thought,
But behind his friendly door
We shall sit and talk no more.

High above the crowds that press
Seeking fortune and success
And the traffic's roar and hum
To his room he'd bid me come.
There as one who loved to dream
He would talk of sky and stream.

Open wide his heart would swing
Unto every living thing.
Great his faith that God must be
Close to all that mortals see,
Source of everything that's good,
If we only understood.

He who knew no doubt or fear
While he lived and labored here
Now has gained that wisdom which
Far excelleth treasures rich;
Found that great abundant love
Which he was so certain of.

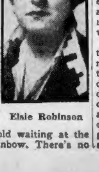
(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Listen, World! -:- -:- Elsie Robinson

I wrote this for myself for the New Year. A bit late to hand it on—but perhaps it'll help.

MY NEW YEAR CREED

I am about to begin another year. I want to make a success of it. I want to do better things with myself and for my world than I have ever done before. And I believe that the best way to start will be to set down the truth about my world—and myself.



Elsie Robinson

I'm too old to kid myself about this world. Once I thought it was a sort of Enchanted Land with a pot of gold waiting at the foot of every rainbow. There's no excuse for me if I continue to believe such fairy tales—or whine because they don't come true.

I know the truth about this world now.

It isn't an Enchanted Place. It isn't even a civilized place. It is a supremely beautiful, interesting, dangerous, undeveloped place which, a comparatively short time ago, was a mass of boiling mud. And it is filled with not too beautiful, but even more interesting, undeveloped and dangerous people, who act, much of the time, as if they too were filled with boiling mud.

But there's nothing depressing in this fact. It need not, should not, make me bitter. It does not prove that this world is a hell hole. It does not prove that people are devils. It merely means that the combination is still young—that we and our world are just getting under way—that we've a long way to go, and that we've done pretty well so far, everything considered.

So there's the truth about the world and the people with which I must live for the coming year. And how does it add up? To this:

I CAN'T EXPECT TO GO ALONG TAKING THINGS EASY AND TRUSTING THAT EVERYONE WILL BE KIND AND FAIR TO LITTLE ELSIE! THIS WORLD AND THIS RACE BEING STILL BOTH SAVAGE AND STUPID, I'LL HAVE TO WATCH MY STEP. AND IT WILL BE MY OWN BAD LUCK IF I DON'T!

That doesn't mean I won't find love and justice, courage and honor, generosity and noble sacrifice. To the contrary, I will find these lovely miracles every day, all around me—as I have always found them. And I will find them in such abundance that they will offset any hate or harm that come to me from the darker side of life.

More than that—behind this growing miracle of love in the human heart, I will sense a greater, shining Presence that has never failed, will never fail His troubled world, His bewildered children. I will not see that Presence clearly, for my sight is dim and my understanding dull. But I will always know that He is there and, sometimes, I will enter—for an instant—into His peace and glory.

And now as to the truth about myself. Whatever I've said about the other fellow goes for me, too. If he's just getting underway, so am I. If he is still tainted with jungle hate and fear, conceit and greediness, so am I.

No matter what happens, no matter how hard the going, I'm going to believe that we three are a grand combination—that we have joined forces in a great adventure—AND THAT SOONER OR LATER WE ARE GOING TO WIN OUT!

That being so—WATCH MY DUST!

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Human Side of the News; Sword for a Baby

By Edwin C. Hill

In the nursery of the Imperial Palace of Tokyo lies a mite of humanity all in white silk, like a tiny image of ivory, with a sword at its side. The air is clamorous with songs of thanksgiving and with prayers to the gods. For the mite of humanity dressed all in white silk, with the sword by its side, is the newly-born heir to the imperial throne, and 66,000,000 Japanese are wild with joy.

Were that all—if the news involved no more than the birth of a man child to the Emperor and Empress of Japan, and the pride and happiness of a people to whom their Emperor is god as well as king—the event could be dismissed briefly enough. But glance once more at the babe in the cradle and note the sword at its side. It was placed there by the Emperor father, Hirohito, as a smybol of life-force, and an age-old charm against evil.

But in these days that length of polished steel lying against the tender skin of a new born baby has a significance so ominous that the consequences can scarcely be measured. For Japan today is a nation charged with dynamite, capable of an explosion, at almost any hour, which might shake the earth.

Japan is a nation with her back to the wall, desperate to the point of risking national suicide if denied what she firmly believes is due to her crushing necessities. It is not merely the imperial baby she thinks about—the royal child in white silk with the shining sword by its side, her next Emperor if he lives—but of the 2,000.000 babies that are born every year with no work for them to do, no ground for them to till, no place for them to go.

MUST HAVE ROOM

The Japanese have been rebuked and excoriated for their violent penetration of the Asiatic mainland; for attacking Shanghai; for seizing Manchuria; for breaking through the Great Wall of China.

The League of Nations sought to chastise them, even mildly, and Japan walked right out of the League of Nations—as significant an incident as has taken place in many years, if one believes that Japan is in no mood for being hectored, and is determined to resist any interference with her program of territorial expansion.

Criticism and attack have been leveled against the Japanese government, and especially against the militarists, but one may fairly ask if all of it has been reasonable and just. Putting the fact as simply as it can be put, Japan is a small country which is full up, standing room only. It has the highest birth rate in the world and the lowest death rate. The number of babies born last year was just under 2,200,000. The net increase in population was about a million. That has been going on for years and must go on for years.

The population of the United States, with 125,000,000 people increases about 800,000 a year. Japan with 66,000,000 adds a surplus of a million babies to that population every year that passes. Even vast India, with a population of some 350,000,000, increases at an average rate of only about 380,000 a year.

So one can easily see the terrific human problem Japan is up against. Every year a million new mouths to feed in an over-crowded-over-cultivated little island.

There is no room for them on the farm, for the tiny farms, only two and seven-tenths acres in extent, support, every one of them, at least six people already. There is no room in the towns and the factories. Emigration laws bar them from every western country. Asia is their only hope and salvation.

Of all international problems, this one of Japan's desperate population and economic problem seems least understood in this country. Japan is made of very explosive material. If this material is either shocked or fired, it will explode in the face of the world. A poor, proud, heavily-armed nation can scarcely be expected to starve in saintly submission in its own backyard.

EXAMPLE OF FAITH

The passing of the Dalai Lama, high priest of the Buddhist faith, and the selection of his successor, who will be the child born at the very second of the Dalai Lama's death, is an event of tremendous importance to 200,000,000 human beings in the Far East. To all Asia it has a significance and importance comparable, in America, to the sudden death of a President of the United States, or in the Catholic world to the unexpected demise of the successor of St. Peter.

It grips the imagination, this translation of the living Buddha to that vast ocean of peace called Nirvana. Sometimes, perhaps, it is worth while to step aside from the turmoil and clamor of our Western World, from the consideration of material things, to glance for a moment upon a race of mankind whose religious leaders everlastingly, day and night, strive to think their way into the heart of things, back to the place from whence their souls have sprung.

Men who come so close to the heart of Nature that they perceive the secrets of what, to the Western World, are immutable laws; men who can halt Time in its course, suspend the law of gravitation, defy flame and ice and become brother to the birds of the air and the beasts of the field—the holy men of Tibet who have learned the secrets of mind over matter.

Nowhere does one come closer to such men of pure faith and unselfish devotion than in Rudyard Kipling's magnificent story of "The Miracle of Purun Baghat."

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